



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

VOL. 88. NO. 197.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936—60 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

LOCARNO POWERS DEMAND BUFFER ZONE ON RHINE

GERMANY ASKED TO TAKE FRENCH AND SOVIET PACT TO WORLD COURT

If Hitler Agrees, Conference Is Proposed to Consider His Peace Plan and Negotiate New Security System.

MILITARY ALLIANCE IF REICH REFUSES

Agreement for Settling Rhineland Dispute Approved by British, French and Belgian Cabinets—Italy Still to Act.

LONDON, March 20.—The House of Commons was told today that Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy had agreed to join in a virtual military alliance if Reichsfuehrer Hitler refuses to consider proposals for settlement of the Rhineland dispute, drafted by representatives of the other four signatories of the Locarno treaty.

The proposals were published in a white paper submitted to Commons as Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, began an explanation to the lower House.

A German spokesman, shortly after the proposals were made public, said the plan "might" form a basis for discussion "if certain unilateral parts like the police zone and The Hague court reference were eliminated." He declared Germany must be treated as an equal and would not tolerate foreign troops on its soil.

Details of Proposal.

The plan provides for an international conference to negotiate a new European security system within the framework of the League of Nations.

A buffer zone along the French and Belgian borders also is proposed pending negotiations. The zone, on German soil, would be occupied by international troops including British and Italian forces until a new treaty could be drawn.

The zone would be 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) wide, from which German troops would be withdrawn. The proposals demand that movement of German troops into the Rhine zone must be suspended while French and Belgian Governments suspend sending forces into zones adjoining their frontiers.

The Locarno Powers, under the plan, invite Germany to submit the French-Soviet pact, on which Hitler had his denunciation of the Locarno treaty, to the World Court and agree to abide by the court's decision.

Still to Be Ratified.

The proposals are subject to ratification by the four governments participating. The British, French and Belgian Cabinets already have approved.

London diplomatic quarters are awaiting an official reply from the German Government.

In an annex, the four Powers agreed that Hitler reject the plan, Great Britain and Italy, as guarantors of the Locarno pact, immediately would inform France and Belgium that they would come to their assistance in a manner jointly approved.

This duty, however, would be reciprocal and would oblige France and Belgium to come to the assistance of Italy and Great Britain to resist unprovoked German aggression. In such case the general staffs of the nations concerned would be instructed to take immediate such measures as the circumstances dictated.

The arrangement, in effect, is a super military alliance, since the Locarno pact provided guarantees only for Germany, Belgium and France in case of attacks.

France, Belgium, Great Britain

continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HITLER SAYS HE WON'T RETREAT A CENTIMETER IN THE RHINELAND

By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, March 20.

DOLF HITLER asserted here tonight that he would not "retreat a single centimeter" in the Rhineland and would "accept nothing which infringes on German honor."

"The Locarno agreement mapped in London would require Germany to withdraw its troops in the Rhineland 20 kilometers back of the frontier."

Referring to the London negotiations by inference, Hitler said: "I wish foreign statesmen could be here tonight to see the German people. They would change their views about two things: first, that the German people are oppressed by dictatorship, and secondly, that they can do anything they like with these people."

"The world does not need to talk about broken treaties, for we can cite a whole list broken by others."

PREACHER AND WIFE'S SISTER ADMIT CRIMES

Two in Jail Who Ran Away Together; Tell of Robberies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 20.—A young Polk County (Missouri) preacher, who ran away with his wife's sister while visiting in Creston, Ia., a week ago last night, was in jail with the girl here today.

They are the Rev. Perry Eugene Griffin, 24 years old, until recently pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church at Adonis, Mo., and 21-year-old Madge Copeland of Creston.

Capt. L. B. Howard of the State patrol said the pair had made written confessions of crime in trips through seven states before their arrest here last night.

Their confessions, Howard declared, solved the abduction last Saturday night of Leroy Ulrey, Missouri Valley College student at Harrisonville. He was kidnapped in an automobile but later released near Carthage. The stolen car, which belonged to Will Hargus, Cass County prosecutor, was in the pair's possession, Howard said. They had "hitch-hiked" from Creston to Harrisonville.

Other offenses reported confessed by the pair were a filling station holdup at Bartlesville, Okla., Sunday, and another at Little Rock, Ark., Monday. During their week on the road, they also visited Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Mrs. Griffin and her children are at the Creston home of her father, Sherman Copeland. The runaways were arrested at the home of another of the Copeland sisters, Mrs. Iris Garrison. They are to be prosecuted in Cass County and by the Federal Government, Howard declared.

"Why did you do it?" Howard asked Griffin.

"I must have been crazy," he answered. "I knew it was against the Lord—you know I believe in Him and I know Madge believed in Him. We had to be crazy."

Griffin then disclosed that he had been worried over financial matters since last December, when a filling station he operated near Adonis was forced to close. That caused him to leave his church and go on an indefinite visit to Creston.

FAIR, ABOUT 35 TONIGHT;

FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	46
4 a. m.	35	12 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	54
Yesterday's high, 61 (11:30 a. m.) low			
34 (11 p. m.)			

34 (11 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night; lowest temperature about 35; tomorrow fair and sunny.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Labor Department was advised today that an agreement had been reached to settle the strike at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, O.

The agreement, department officials said, was subject to ratification by a mass meeting of the United Rubber Workers, to be held tomorrow. Details of the plan to end the four-week walkout were not made known here.

Representatives of the company and the union held joint conferences both yesterday and today at Secretary of Labor Perkins' request. The strike followed a protest against laying off of several tire builders.

N-NUTHIN AH RECKON PANST EX CUSE ME.

141 DEAD, 200,000 LEFT HOMELESS IN EASTERN FLOODS

Property Damage \$225,000,000—Eleven States and District of Columbia Affected.

SOME PLACES UNABLE YET TO CHECK LOSS

Assistant Cashier Ambushed by Holdup Men When He Opens Depository at Bloomingdale.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MARIETTA, O. March 20.—The crest of the Ohio River flood swept southward today into the lower valley region, falling below market set in 1913. It passed here at 47½ feet during the morning, 12 feet under the record set 23 years ago this month.

Hundreds of residents in the 15-mile stretch between here and Portsmouth fled their homes, however.

Six feet of water poured through Pomeroy streets. A baggage storage building of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, in the business district, was torn away. Three hundred were homeless along a 15-mile front in this one area.

Carter was ambushed by the robbers when he arrived at the bank this morning.

Police said the holdup men apparently were hidden in the house, having obtained entrance during the night. The bodies of Wood and the unidentified man were found by Leonidas J. Brown, cashier.

J. E. Boswell, bank president, said no money was obtained.

Police were informed that one man fled in Carter's automobile, driving south from the city.

"We don't know just what happened," said Boswell. "Carter and the other man seemed to have shot it out. Their bodies were found just inside the bank by Brown when he arrived at 8 o'clock."

Seventy cars of the State police force patrolled roads throughout the Western part of Indiana and guarded the Illinois line. All had descriptions of Carter's car, a Ford sedan, bearing license plates 612-006.

EXECUTION OF HAUPTMANN SET FOR 8 P. M., MARCH 31

New Jersey Warden Notifies Official Witnesses; Governor Still Trying to See 'Jasfie.'

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 20.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution has been fixed for the night of March 31, it was learned today when Col. Mark O. Kimberling, Warden of the State prison, mailed notice to official witnesses.

Hauptmann, convicted of killing Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., will go to the electric chair at 8 p. m.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman meanwhile, was still trying to arrange an interview with Dr. John F. Jasfie, Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, in the short time left before the execution date.

Details of Proposal.

The plan provides for an international conference to negotiate a new European security system within the framework of the League of Nations.

A buffer zone along the French and Belgian borders also is proposed pending negotiations. The zone, on German soil, would be occupied by international troops including British and Italian forces until a new treaty could be drawn.

The zone would be 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) wide, from which German troops would be withdrawn. The proposals demand that movement of German troops into the Rhine zone must be suspended while French and Belgian Governments suspend sending forces into zones adjoining their frontiers.

The Locarno Powers, under the plan, invite Germany to submit the French-Soviet pact, on which Hitler had his denunciation of the Locarno treaty, to the World Court and agree to abide by the court's decision.

Still to Be Ratified.

The proposals are subject to ratification by the four governments participating. The British, French and Belgian Cabinets already have approved.

London diplomatic quarters are awaiting an official reply from the German Government.

In an annex, the four Powers agreed that Hitler reject the plan, Great Britain and Italy, as guarantors of the Locarno pact, immediately would inform France and Belgium that they would come to their assistance in a manner jointly approved.

This duty, however, would be reciprocal and would oblige France and Belgium to come to the assistance of Italy and Great Britain to resist unprovoked German aggression.

In such case the general staffs of the nations concerned would be instructed to take immediate such measures as the circumstances dictated.

The arrangement, in effect, is a super military alliance, since the Locarno pact provided guarantees only for Germany, Belgium and France in case of attacks.

France, Belgium, Great Britain

continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ARKANSAS TOWN AND LABOR BOARD IN BITTER ROW

Witnesses Taken 500 Miles by Bus to New Orleans When Writ Halts Bradley Lumber Co. Hearing.

MIXING IN 'LOCAL AFFAIR' RESENTED

Lawyer for Federal Agency Tells of Request to Leave City—Rehiring of Strikers Is Issue.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WARREN, Ark., March 20.—The talk of this substantial lumber town in southeastern Arkansas is the bitter contest being waged between the National Labor Relations Board and the Bradley Lumber Co., backed up by a large group of business and professional men.

Hostilities led to two bold moves this week, one by each side and to the unsubstantiated charge by a labor board lawyer that he and other representatives of the board had been requested to leave town.

Six feet of water poured through Pomeroy streets. A baggage storage building of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, in the business district, was torn away. Three hundred were homeless along a 15-mile front in this one area.

Carter was ambushed by the robbers when he arrived at the bank this morning.

Police said the holdup men apparently were hidden in the house, having obtained entrance during the night. The bodies of Wood and the unidentified man were found by Leonidas J. Brown, cashier.

J. E. Boswell, bank president, said no money was obtained.

Police were informed that one man fled in Carter's automobile, driving south from the city.

"We don't know just what happened," said Boswell. "Carter and the other man seemed to have shot it out. Their bodies were found just inside the bank by Brown when he arrived at 8 o'clock."

Seventy cars of the State police force patrolled roads throughout the Western part of Indiana and guarded the Illinois line. All had descriptions of Carter's car, a Ford sedan, bearing license plates 612-006.

EXECUTION OF HAUPTMANN SET FOR 8 P. M., MARCH 31

New Jersey Warden Notifies Official Witnesses; Governor Still Trying to See 'Jasfie.'

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 20.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution has been fixed for the night of March 31, it was learned today when Col. Mark O. Kimberling, Warden of the State prison, mailed notice to official witnesses.

Hauptmann, convicted of killing Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., will go to the electric chair at 8 p. m.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman meanwhile, was still trying to arrange an interview with Dr. John F. Jasfie, Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, in the short time left before the execution date.

Details of Proposal.

The plan provides for an international conference to negotiate a new European security system within the framework of the League of Nations.

A buffer zone along the French and Belgian borders also is proposed pending negotiations. The zone, on German soil, would be occupied by international troops including British and Italian forces until a new treaty could be drawn.

The zone would be 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) wide, from which German troops would be withdrawn. The proposals demand that movement of German troops into the Rhine zone must be suspended while French and Belgian Governments suspend sending forces into zones adjoining their frontiers.

The Locarno Powers, under the plan, invite Germany to submit the French-Soviet pact, on which Hitler had his denunciation of the Locarno treaty, to the World Court and agree to abide by the court's decision.

Still to Be Ratified.

The proposals are subject to ratification by the four governments participating. The British, French and Belgian Cabinets already have approved.

FLOOD CONDITIONS GROWING WORSE IN NEW ENGLAND

Connecticut River and Other Streams Inundating More Territory—100,000 Homeless.

DEATH LIST OF 15 IN LAST 3 DAYS

State Police Rescue 150 Marooned in Hatfield, Mass.—Distress Prevails in 40 Cities.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 20.—Wide distress prevailed in 40 New England cities today as flood waters from principal rivers reached an all-time peak, made 100,000 homeless and caused inestimable damage.

With the three-day death toll at 15 and many reported missing, the hardest hit communities at noon were Hartford and Middletown, Conn.; Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass., and Concord, Manchester, Keene and Hooksett, N. H.

The main section of Hooksett, a town north of Manchester, lay in ruins. A survey indicated 30 houses and buildings had been wrecked and several swept into the swirling Merrimack. A tenement house and a school building were included in the damaged area. The steel town bridge went out and three wooden bridges followed. Most homes were of the cottage type. There was no known loss of life.

Water was reaching Main street in Hartford from both the Connecticut and Park rivers. At least three persons were unaccounted for. Riverfront business establishments were inundated and approximately 15 per cent of the city was under water. Virtually the entire power supply and telephone communication systems were paralyzed. Guests were stranded in hotels by the rising waters. Sandbags were piled around the building of the Bond Hotel in the central area. Middletown was virtually isolated. Power failure caused a shutdown of nearly all industrial plants. Emergency stations were established for flood refugees.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine estimated the loss in his state at \$15,000,000. Half of a bridge at Waterville, Me., collapsed.

Fire lines were strung across the Kennebec to provide drinking water to 2500 residents at Winslow, Me. Two water mains were broken, gas service suspended and power gone.

A 50-foot section of the Topsham-Brunswick bridge went out and officials feared the entire span might go. At Manchester, N. H., the crest of flood water apparently had been reached at noon. The river gradually was receding. Two huge gas tanks were swept from an island in the river, and crashed into a bridge. It was closed immediately.

Water was receding rapidly in Vermont and Rhode Island and slowly in Western Massachusetts. Springfield still was without power, however, as were several other Western Massachusetts communities.

Railroad and bus services were at a standstill.

At Lawrence, Mass., the Merrimack reached an all-time high of 44.20. No relief was in sight.

State police rescued 150 persons marooned in a town hall at Hatfield, Northampton, to the south, was without power. The National Guard patrolled the street. Communication lines were crippled.

The Connecticut reached 28.5 feet at Springfield. Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, reported 163 men and women were transferred from the Springfield jail to other institutions when water began to seep in.

Announcing that "it looks as though replacement costs will run between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000," Gov. James M. Curley said he would ask for a \$5,000,000 bond issue to be used for reconstruction.

ROOSEVELT GRANTS PERSONAL HEARING TO GEN. HAGOOD

Conference to Be Held on Special Train While President Is on Way South.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The White House announced last night that President Roosevelt had granted Major-General Johnson Hagood, former commanding General of the Eighth Army Corps Area, a hearing through the intercession of a third person. He will confer with Hagood, aboard his special train en route to a Florida fishing cruise.

Hagood is now at his home in Charleston, S. C., "awaiting further orders," after being relieved of his command for a reference to WPA "stage money" at a congressional hearing.

Snowstorm in Southern Illinois. CENTRALIA, Ill., March 20.—A freak snow and sleet storm, with freezing temperatures, today temporarily cut off Centralia, Mount Vernon and Benton, Ill., from outside communication. The snow and sleet weighted down wires and snapped telephone and telegraph wires. A high wind blew down a few poles. Emergency crews set up skeleton service by 9 a.m.

Courtroom Scene in Fight Over Child



DR. GORDON E. MORDOFF (right) and MARGARET MANN (left) in Chicago court yesterday. GORDON MORDOFF JR. and MARY MORDOFF, the doctor's children, and SONNY BOY are also shown.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN ADJOURNS TO APRIL 3

Absence of Lietchen Would Endanger Mayor's One-Vote Control of Body.

The Board of Aldermen, at the close of its meeting today, adjourned for two weeks because of the fear of Mayor Dickmann's administration forces that the contemplated absence from the city of one of their number, Alderman Otto L. Lietchen, would upset the 15 to 14 majority by which they had gained control of the board.

Lietchen was one of four Aldermen switching from the opposition to the Dickmann faction in reorganization two weeks ago. In his absence the factions would be evenly divided and administration measures could not be passed. The Mayor's group had wanted to adjourn to next Wednesday, in order to take up bills for three viaducts involving about \$1,000,000 in Federal grants.

When Alderman Emmett Golden, administration floor leader, announced the adjournment date as April 3 President William L. Mann, aligned with the same group, protested against the delay because of the threat of Federal and State authorities that the grants for the express highway extension and the Kingshighway and Chipewa street grade crossing eliminations might be canceled if the city did not accept them shortly.

"The taking of \$40,000 each by Messrs. Cook and Lauf under an order, application for an appeal from which has been filed in this court, conclusively shows an intention on the part of Cook and Lauf to convert to their own use the assets in their hands, regardless of the fact that the order under authority of which they were obtained was but interlocutory at the time of the taking of the money," the Attorney-General stated in his arguments.

"The arrogant and unbecoming conduct of Messrs. Cook and Lauf, as lawyers and as officers of this court, is made more conspicuous by reason of the ethical conduct of their counsel, Gilbert Lamb, in refusing to receive or accept his allowance until the controversy is finally and completely determined. . . . Such acts conclusively demonstrate the acute need for an adequate bond."

CHICAGO BANK TELLER HELD, SAID TO BE SHORT \$10,000

Arrested in Danville, Ill., Tells Police There He Took Money for Three Years.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Kenneth Nelson, 25-year-old bank teller, was brought back from Danville, Ill., last night to explain an alleged \$10,000 shortage in his accounts at the Pullman State Bank of Chicago.

He was arrested in Danville on a warrant issued by Felony Court Judge Matthew D. Hartigan. Police said he left home Tuesday in an airplane owned by an aviation club of which he was a member and flew to Danville to visit friends while he determined a further course of action.

Nelson was said by Danville police to have admitted taking bank money over a period of three years. "I just took it and spent it," they quoted him as saying. He had \$2 in his pockets when taken into custody.

Previously, Miss Mann testified she paid Mrs. Mordoff \$5 a week for keeping the child.

ORCHESTRA LEADER SUED

Suit for \$7000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by F. Kenneth Albrecht, a song writer, against Irving Rose, orchestra leader.

The suit says that to the marriage

ceremony while Dr. Mordoff was holding "Sonny Boy" on his lap at a counsel table. His attorney, Harry Z. Cole, was cross-examining Miss Mann concerning a young man who was residing in the same house with her. Her lawyer, E. A. Robson, interrupted with the assertion: "I learned only today that my client was married."

His answer was "yes," he added.

The testimony as to the marriage

ceremony while Dr. Mordoff was holding "Sonny Boy" on his lap at a counsel table. His attorney, Harry Z. Cole, was cross-examining Miss Mann concerning a young man who was residing in the same house with her. Her lawyer, E. A. Robson, interrupted with the assertion: "I learned only today that my client was married."

Previously, Miss Mann testified she paid Mrs. Mordoff \$5 a week for keeping the child.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL IN AUTO

Stops in Midst of Survey of Potomac River Flood.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Roosevelt halted yesterday in his personal survey of the Potomac River flood here to sign a bill introduced by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Seated in his automobile on West Executive avenue, which separates the White House and the State Department, the President signed the measure. Norris held an ink bottle handy, having carried that, a pen and a copy of the bill out to the curb. The new law will create a national park on the Daniel Freeman homestead in Gage County, Nebraska.

Golden's action put him in a position to move for reconsideration at the next meeting, if Lietchen can be induced to change his stand.

The annual aldermanic session will end April 20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
March 12, 1871

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Member of the American Legion.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches sent to it by the Associated Press and the local news services, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special articles and features are reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail are Advance

(Applicable only where local dealer service

Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00

Remit either by postal order, express money

wire or St. Louis exchange.

He was sentenced to five years in jail, and 10 years exile from France, and fined 500 francs.

Powers Demand Buffer Zone on Rhine

Continued from Page One.

and Italy affirm that the Locarno pact still remains in force.

"Reasonable," Eden Says.

"I venture to think the Commonwealth will consider the proposed arrangements to create a sense of security during the period of negotiation are fair and reasonable," Eden told Commons, "and indicate the spirit in which the question has been approached by the French and Belgian governments."

Until negotiations for a new security plan are worked out, Germany would be required to suspend its military reoccupation of the Rhineland and to maintain its semi-military forces such as the Nazi Storm Troops and Labor Corps in the zone to the status quo of March 7 and to refrain from building fortifications and air fields. France and Belgium likewise would suspend their military mobilization along the frontier.

A commission would be named to supervise carrying out all the provisions applying to the buffer zone.

If Germany accepts the World Court decision and agrees to the precautionary measures, the other Locarno powers will invite the Reich to participate in the negotiations on the following basis:

1. The examination of the peace proposals made by Hitler (excluding his offer to return to the League of Nations).

2. Revision of the status of the Rhineland.

3. The conclusion of a mutual assistance pact replacing the Locarno pact.

Limit on Rhine Fortifications.

The new proposals include suggestions for a discussion of the eventual prohibition or limitation of fortification in a zone of undefined width along the Rhine.

It was specified that an international conference of "all nations concerned" would be summoned by the League Council.

The draft of the proposals would be submitted to the Council, and that body invited to take note of the suggestion to reaffirm the sanctity of treaties and appoint a committee to keep in touch with all developments.

"It is essential to the principle of the law of nations that no power can liberate itself from engagements of a treaty nor modify the stipulations thereof unless with the consent of the other contracting parties," the proposal declared.

Comment of Eden.

Eden, in his explanation, told the Commons "the German Government has stressed the wish for relaxation of that tension which can only lead to disaster."

"It is now for them to show what contribution they are willing to make toward this end."

He said he had had no indication of the German attitude to the proposal and that it was "to early for an answer."

Stressing that the British Government's object during its conversations with the other Locarno members was twofold, Eden said: "We have sought to meet the peril. It has been very real peril of an immediately gravely critical international situation."

"And we have sought to create an opportunity for settlement of Europe on a firm and enduring foundation."

Common Debate Tuesday.

The House of Commons made plans to debate the international situation Tuesday.

Authoritative sources said that the conference might be extended to include such subjects as the limitation of armaments and international economic relations.

In this case, a series of concentric conferences would be organized including countries such as the United States and Japan.

The text of the proposals was delivered to the German delegation today and was studied immediately.

by Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Ambassador-at-large.

Von Ribbentrop, after long telephone conversations with Berlin, went to the British Foreign Office this morning for further clarification of several points in the security plan.

The draft has been transmitted to Berlin, a German spokesman said, and it is being given careful consideration, "but Germany can agree to no one-sided measures."

French Propose Program.

French headquarters issued an agenda for the proposed conference. It included in its suggestions for discussion the modernization of the covenant of the League and the consideration of far-reaching economic, financial and security problems.

The agenda, as given out by the French, included: (1) Organization for collective security; (2) More exact definition of the obligations and applications of Article XVI of the League covenant (dealing with sanctions); (3) Limitation of armaments; (4) Strengthening and widening economic relations and organization of financial and economic exchanges; (5) Examination of conditions for the return of Germany to the League of Nations and formulation of an non-aggression pact for Europe.

A meeting of the League Conciliation Committee of 13, called for today to consider peace negotiations in the Italian-Ethiopian war, was postponed until tomorrow. A private session of the League Council, set for this afternoon, also was put off.

The British press reflected optimism today for the first time since Hitler denounced the Locarno pact March 7.

PARIS ANNOUNCES TRIPLE ALLIANCE AGAINST GERMANY

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 20.—The French government told Parliament today that Great Britain had promised to aid France under a "reinforced Locarno pact" should peace with the Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany fall.

Flandin declared that he never had contemplated permitting an international police force to come into French or Belgium territory, saying "that would have been iniquity that no French negotiator would have accepted." He said it was only contemplated that such a force would go into Germany.

Praises Italy's Faithfulness.

Flandin declared France hoped the Rhineland would be rid of German soldiers and added: "Doubtless that might have been achieved if the signatories of the Locarno pact had not disagreed over applying sufficiently energetic pressure to Berlin."

Receipts were running only slightly ahead of last year. The income through March 18 was \$2,796,000 as against \$2,641,000 last year. Virtually all revenue items showed gains over last year with the exception of invalidated AAA processing taxes.

The deficit on March 18 was \$2,255,000 as compared with \$2,264,000 last year. The gross debt on March 18 was \$31,445,000. On March 18, 1935, it was \$26,611,000.

The formal closing of the Locarno pact will immediately consider "measures to be taken of a quick removal of League sanctions provided the Italian-Ethiopian war ends. He said:

"I also take this occasion to stress the efforts—gladly shouldered—simultaneously to lay the groundwork for a reconstruction of the peaceful Stresa front (Italy, Great Britain and France) which now will be realized, thanks to the opening of peace negotiations ef-

fectively recently at Geneva. In opinion these negotiations bring about a simultaneous termination of

NEW SHORTAGE OF \$27,700 IN DETROIT FUNDS

Found in Street Railway
Accounts Kept by H. M.
Tyler, Who Killed Self
Over \$349,000 Deficit.

BANKER O'SHEA IN U. S. CUSTODY

Taken to Federal Deten-
tion Farm Charged With
Part in Misappropriation of
Money by Official.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JAMES J. O'SHEA.

136 DEAD, 200,000 LEFT HOMELESS IN EASTERN FLOODS

Continued from Page One.

ORD. While the main business and residential sections were above water, the entire city suffered from curtailed light and telephone service. At Springfield a wall of the power station collapsed, cutting off lights in the business district.

The Ohio, continuing its rampage, struck Marietta, O., but hastily constructed ramparts withstood the first onslaught. Water swirled five and six feet deep through the main business section, rising more than two inches an hour.

Williams said the railway shortage involved three checks, representing payment of a "road" fee to the city by the transportation department.

Banker Arraigned. James J. O'Shea, 45-year-old vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, who is linked in a Federal warrant with Tyler in misappropriation of funds, was taken to the Federal detention farm at Milan yesterday to be held pending his examination before a United States Commissioner. O'Shea was arrested by Department of Justice investigators yesterday.

The formal charge against O'Shea is "misappropriation of money, funds and credits of the bank." He was fingerprinted and entered a plea of not guilty before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd. His bond was fixed at \$40,000 and examination set for April 4.

O'Shea's arrest followed the surrender through his attorney of \$135,000 in cash, stocks and bonds taken from a safe deposit box which agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said "had been rented for O'Shea, but which was not held in his name."

Box in Name of Woman. The safety deposit box in which the money and securities were kept was in the name of Miss Mercedes Dimmer, a friend of O'Shea.

Gregory H. Frederick, United States Attorney, said nothing had been found to indicate Miss Dimmer was other than a bookkeeper in the stock transactions O'Shea attributed to Tyler.

Pennsylvania Rivers Falling; Deso-

lation Along Their Banks.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20.—Rivers of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania were receding from peak stages at most points along their desolated banks today, uncovering disaster in every community they touched.

At Wilkes-Barre, the Susquehanna's north branch was still rising as late as midnight, but a slight recession was reported at 3 a.m. The 33.06 stage there was the highest recorded.

Further upstream, reports from Renovo said 400 families were homeless and without shelter on snow-covered hilltops. Direct communication with Lock Haven was cut off. Four homes in the low-lying town were washed away.

At Wilkes-Barre, hit twice within a week by flood waters, efforts were sped to remove an estimated 1800 persons still marooned in their homes. Coast guard craft carried on the rescue work as rapidly as conditions permitted. The Red Cross said 3500 homes in the Wyoming Valley area were inundated from three to 15 feet of water.

Sunbury, where the West and North branches of the Susquehanna merge, was menaced by disease in addition to the flood destruction. Practically all of the city was under water and many residents left the community. Emergency relief quarters were established at nearby Shamokin, where refugees were taken in special trains. Three men were found dead in the sunburned flood areas today. George Wagner, 25 years old, fell into the river when an embankment gave way. Receding waters revealed bodies of the others.

Half of Danville was reported under water and hundreds of families were driven to upper floors of their homes. The west end of the Susquehanna bridge went down last night at Milton and other nearby bridges were damaged.

The Juniata was receding after causing heavy losses in Huntingdon, Lewistown and the communities of Amity Hall and Clark's Ferry, near its junction with the Susquehanna, 18 miles above Harrisburg.

The Delaware River, its level dropping upstream, passed high tide last night at Philadelphia without inflicting the damage that had been feared. Streets inundated yesterday were clear of water after midnight. Principal damage up the river was to cottages along its banks.

"This latter sentence," the statement added, "was received in connection with O'Shea's operation of the Automobile League of America at Detroit, a firm engaged in the mail order business of selling automobiles and automobile accessories. It appears that the scheme was to offer new automobiles and accessories at a price less than the market price, but upon receipt of payment, deliveries were not made to the customers."

Watkins said O'Shea made known his previous record when he became associated with Detroit banks nine years ago. However, Walter R. McLucas, president of the National Bank of Detroit, expressed surprise on hearing of the O'Shea's record.

It was agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

It was agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city books as soon as the Federal agents have completed their investigation.

Council members today to

agreed to order an independent audit of all city

Albania-Italy Pact.
By the Associated Press.
TIRANA, Albania, March 20.—The official Albania News Agency announced a new economic and fi-

nancial agreement between Italy and Albania was signed here yesterday. It gives Albania new funds and Italy important oil concessions in this country.

*Step Ahead
of the mode
in BURT'S
Greys
at only
\$2.70*

Add 15¢
on mail
orders

Burt's

708 Washington (Two Stores) 413 N. Sixth

Buy Burt's Shoes... More for Your Money!

AVON
SHOP

ONE DAY Sale

415
N. 6th

NEW SPRING FUR-TRIMMED

- with Genuine Fox
- with Genuine Wolf
- with Genuine Squirrel

Suits \$13.99

SATURDAY ONLY

Copies of Expensive
Paris Successes

Priced Close to Our
Wholesale Cost

Plenty of Large
Size Suits
Included.



Open
Saturday
Night Until
7 P.M.

AVON
shops
415 N. SIXTH

A Small Deposit Will
Hold Any Suit
Until Easter.

**KRISMAN-FREY CO. OFFERS
CREDITORS 65¢ ON DOLLAR**

Jewelry Manufacturing Concern
Files Proposal for Composition
in Bankruptcy Court.

An offer for a composition of debts, providing for a payment of 65 per cent of the claims of general creditors, was filed yesterday in bankruptcy court by the Krisman-Frey Jewelry Manufacturing Co., against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Feb. 8. The composition plan will become effective on approval of the court and a majority of the creditors, both in number and amount of their claims.

Under the terms of the plan, a payment of 15 per cent of the claims will be made to general creditors on the acceptance of the plan, followed by seven deferred payments over regular periods until February, 1938, by which time the full 65 per cent will be paid. Prior claims and the costs of administration will be paid in full.

A special committee of creditors will direct the operation of the plan, and under a special agreement will be empowered to take over the company in the event of a default. The agreement also requires that the company secure \$5000 in new capital for operating expenses and for use in connection with the composition plan.

The Krisman-Frey Co., with offices in the Victoria Building, was incorporated under Missouri laws in 1918. The bankruptcy petition was filed by three Eastern firms, which listed claims against the concern amounting to \$8394.

NEWSPAPER PICKETS FINED

Two Men Arrested at Milwaukee Say They Will Appeal.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Herbert Langendorf and George Bergstrom, pickets arrested on disorderly conduct charges while parading in front of the Wisconsin News, were fined \$15.01 each in District Court yesterday.

A strike of editorial workers belonging to the American Newspaper Guild has been in progress more than a month at the News. The fines were imposed after the men said an appeal would be taken. They were tried Monday.

PITTSBURGH FLOOD DEATHS RISE TO 45 AS RIVERS RECEDDE

Workers Cleaning Up Debris Find Bodies—Most Victims of Drowning, Others of Explosions.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Flood deaths in the Pittsburgh area mounted to 45 today as thousands of workers began cleaning up debris-laden streets and buildings.

Most of the lives lost were by drowning, but some persons died in fires and explosions, aftermaths of the inundation. The metropolitan death list increased the total for Western Pennsylvania to 69, including 15 who perished in the flood at Johnstown.

The weather bureau said the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, which meet here to form the Ohio, would be 20 feet below Tuesday night's crest today.

Fear of a drinking water shortage, accompanied by the danger of pestilence, grew as the water company said the reserve supply was nearly exhausted. It could not be replenished for 48 hours, although new pumping stations had been started. Hospitals, many of them overflowing with injured persons, were unable to meet the emergency.

200,000 Without Drinking Water The South Hills, a residential section of about 200,000 persons, has been without drinking water since Tuesday night. Water company employees were distributing water from tank trucks.

The food situation, on the other hand, was satisfactory. More than 1,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were being rushed to the city, and officials said that although there might be inconvenience, no one would go hungry.

City welfare workers, reinforced by State and Federal agencies, swung into rehabilitation activities. Red Cross workers aided the needy, and National Guardsmen patrolled wreckage-strewn streets.

Flood waters concealed for more than 24 hours the bodies of six children and a woman, found last night in a home in suburban Etna. The seven had died in a fire that swept through 12 homes.

"Golden Triangle" Free of Water. Some of the conditions that followed the disaster in the city were alleviated today.

The "Golden Triangle," the business district sandwiched between the Allegheny and Monongahela, was free of water this morning. About 40 acres of this district were covered at the height of the flood. There was a partial restoration of power service, allowing a few street lights last night, although buildings and homes still were not supplied. Citizens have been virtually without light, gas or power for three days.

Street cars began operating on an emergency basis, and railroads resumed shuttle service to suburbs. Many workers had to climb stairs in high office buildings because few elevators were operating.

It seemed certain the original damage estimate of \$25,000,000 would be exceeded, while the Western Pennsylvania total probably would go well beyond \$100,000,000. The flood forced between 30,000 and 50,000 from their homes in the western area.

Suburban Area Hard Hit.

The suburban Etna-Sharpburg section across the Allegheny River from East Liberty appeared to have suffered the greatest loss of life. While many persons were trapped in their homes by waters at Etna, there was an explosion in the Etna Nut & Bolt factory. Fire spread through the flimsy frame houses. The residents either had to dive into the raging flood or burn to death.

In Sharpsburg bodies were being found almost hourly. McKees Rocks also reported a heavy toll.

At 2 a.m. Pittsburgh was free of fires which had raged since the hour the flood entered the business district. For three days the refinery of the Waverly Oil Works burned, with explosions harrying the entire suburban Lawrenceville district. Dynamite will be used to fight fires during water shortage.

With the receding of the waters from the record stage height of 45.9 feet, thousands of marooned persons were freed. About 600 were released from the big Roosevelt Hotel where they had been trapped since St. Patrick's day without light, elevator service or heat. More national guardsmen have joined in patrol work. Rescue workers in many cases work in knee-deep mud.

The department store section showed heavy damage. The high water mark on Rosenbaum's department store was nine feet, and it was even higher on Jenkins Arcade and Horn's department store. Lobbies of most of the principal theaters were wrecked.

Up to Rooftops in McKees Rocks.

The suburban towns of McKees Rocks, Woods Run and Manchester district, industrial sections, have suffered heavy damage. A number of industries and small homes have been laid waste.

Residents said no one could estimate how many lives were lost. The surging waters rose to rooftops in the McKees Rocks "bottoms" where firemen rescued many

families daily and giving beds to the McKees Rocks-Woods Run bridge.

Thousands watched, yesterday, while two men were drowned in the waters racing through Reed's street.

In the Woods Run district 20 persons were isolated in houses that were tottering.

The Volunteers of America assigned 200 families to private homes; gave out food and clothing. Carnegie Library on the north side housed 1000 refugees.

St. Mary's Lyceum at Presley and Nash streets are feeding 200

families daily and giving beds to the McKees Rocks-Woods Run bridge.

Four Red Cross nurses were caring for the sick. Sisters of Mercy cared for hundreds at St. Peter's School, North Side, and asked the Red Cross for food when supplies ran out.

More than 100 slept at the North Side Police Station, but today the building was condemned. Mattresses and blankets were distributed to schools and churches.

Boats carried food to marooned victims on Preble avenue extension. A woman was believed to have been killed when a house exploded in Manchester.

SATURDAY SPECIAL



SALE OF HATS

\$3.50 values at

\$2.95

Just for tomorrow, we offer this very special grouping of Spring hats... every one a regular \$3.50 value, every one a-favorite in style and color, the kind you'll be glad to get at such a modest price — \$2.95

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

OPEN A GREENFIELD EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 North Sixth Street



HATS in Bloom

Paris puts a violet or gardenia on smartest Margot Brims, Sailors, Bretons, and Turbans. See our huge and varied collection!

\$2.75

CUNNINGHAM'S



It's a Thrilling Business!

- assembling fashions for this smart, modern store that caters to smart, modern misses.

—and we're sure that you'll find it thrilling to see the gay, beautiful fashions we have gathered. For we are a "Style Store" and know the wishes of youthful tastes; and we also know the art of bringing you the finest fashions at prices that "fit the budget."

Our Suits

will give you a thrill whether you go for tailoring like the boy-friends or prefer to be very feminine and swathe your slim shoulders in soft precious fur. The most unusual collection of Suits we've ever assembled.

Tailored Suits
1375 and 2975

Fur Trimmed Suits
2975 and 5950

are ready for a gay Spring! Jaunty little affairs to top a tailored suit and classic types for dressier occasions. You'll thrill to their improbable shoulders, their lavish furs—gay colors and impeccable tailoring.

Our Coats

Casual Coats
1675 and 1975

Fur Trimmed Coats
2975 and 5950

FEDERAL AGENCIES JOIN RED CROSS IN RELIEF WORK

Army, Navy, Coast Guard,
CCC, WPA and Health
Service Lend Aid in
Flooded Communities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Emergency and long-time expenditures totaling \$400,000,000, for the relief of flood sufferers and the control of future floods, have been authorized or are under consideration by various branches of the Government.

A Senate committee has drafted army engineers to work out a bill authorizing \$300,000,000 for flood control throughout the country. The Works Progress Administration has allotted \$18,000,000 for flood relief and rehabilitation. Bills are pending to spend \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more in Pennsylvania alone.

President Roosevelt issued an appeal yesterday for prompt response to the Red Cross' request for \$3,000,000 in the present emergency.

He said 200,000 persons were homeless and asked "our people to contribute promptly and most generously, so that sufficient funds may be available for the relief of these thousands."

How Relief Is Carried On.

Army, navy, coast guard, CCC, WPA and the Public Health Service all lent their aid in the flooded areas.

At a press conference, the President outlined the action taken. Actual rescue work is in charge of the army, assisted by the CCC, which also provides labor for patrols and clearing away wreckage.

Relief is in charge of the Red Cross. WPA has 50,000 men engaged in dike construction and clean-up work.

The Red Cross announced that

CANADA ASKS U. S. ABOUT LIQUOR BILL

Measure Would Discriminate
Against Distillers Who Violated
Prohibition Laws.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Canadian Government has made representations to the United States against a bill pending in Congress which would deny entry of Canadian liquor shipped by distillers alleged to have made such shipments during prohibition.

In making this known today, William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, told reporters the matter was being given careful attention by the State Department, which has discussed it with the Treasury.

Under the recently concluded reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada, the duty on liquor shipments from the Dominion was reduced 50 per cent to \$2.50 per gallon.

As a result of investigations made by the tax unit of the Treasury, the United States Government was reported to have made large claims for penalties against a number of Canadian liquor firms and corporations for shipments into the United States during prohibition.

So far, it was understood, this Government has been able to obtain no action on the claims.

A bill, recently passed by the House and now before the Senate, would empower the Secretary of the Treasury to forbid sales in the United States of liquor exported by such firms until they have agreed to submit to United States Court actions against them.

Canadian liquor interests are said

to fear the passage of the legislation will interfere with large sales of Canadian liquor to the United States which followed the signing of the trade agreement.

Venire Drawn for Murder Trial.

A special venire of 50 jurors was drawn Wednesday at Jerseyville, Ill., to serve in the Circuit Court on April 6 at which time the murder trial of Earl Dawson will be held.

Dawson was indicted by the grand jury Monday for the murder of Clarence Keehner, shot at Graf-ton on the afternoon of Feb. 26.

Extra! Extra! Bond's Opening Special Ends Saturday

750 Money Savers!

—featuring more expensive
**Cameron Worsteds, Double-Tex Twists,
Sedan Shetlands, Cheviot Sportsters**

for our Opening Party

\$25
Including
2
trousers

Last call for the most talked about event in years—Bond's Opening Party. Over a thousand men have already taken advantage of the corking values featured in this rousing affair. But last minute shoppers need not worry about getting full selections to choose from. We've kept stocks up to snuff with daily shipments from our own tailoring plants. And for these last two days, 750 brand new arrivals go on sale at \$10 under the market. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—and you know how high they usually come. So if you're ready for your new Spring suit, don't wait. Get it at Bond's Opening Party, before tomorrow night. You'll save \$10!

**Extra! Stonehaven Worsteds
tailored in our Rochester plant
—the kind usually tagged \$42.50**

\$30
including
2 trousers

These grand suits come to you without the usual extra cost of third-party-profits—because they are produced in our own Rochester plant, and sold direct to you in our own stores.

**BOND
CLOTHES**

corner 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock



LANE BRYANT Sixth and Locust Youthful fashions for WOMEN

SATURDAY—DOUBLE Your Dollars Worth in This Thrilling Special Offering of

Double Duty SUITS

Matchless Values at
\$29⁷⁵

• WEAR IT AS A SUIT . . . with a variety of smart, youthful blouses!

• WEAR THE COAT . . . separately over your smartest Spring Dresses!

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16 to 30½ and 38 to 52

LEFT—Box Swaggy Suit of soft ribbed woolen. Inverted pleat down sleeves! Navy, black, brown and gray. Sizes 16 to 46.

Pace-Setting Values in the Newest of the NEW

Spring COATS

\$16⁷⁵

Swaggers! Jiggers!
Baby Swaggers!
Fitted, Full-length Styles!

Second Floor
Pace-setters! We'll say they are! And so will you when you see them tomorrow! A variety of flattering styles—every one a superb "buy" at \$16.75.

Sizes 16½ to 30½; 38 to 52

**Today and
Tomorrow**

**A
Gossmer-Tex
Raincoat
GIVEN
with every
suit or
topcoat**

**It's easy to buy when you
"Charge it"
the convenient Bond way**

Our popular Ten Payment Plan permits you to pay out of your income—either weekly (for 10 weeks) or twice a month. This does away with large lump payments and monthly bills. There's no extra charge for this service.



We Invite You to Open a Charge or Deferred Payment Account

Fashions That Will Catch Your Eye in Spring Coats and Suits

\$10.98

\$13.98

Navy with smart white
Pique details! Hats to
match! Checks and solid
pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

KLINÉ'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.



Brings You Handsome... Clever... Smart

DRESSES

Redingotes!
Jacket Dresses!
Printed Crepes!
Pastels! Sheers!

\$9.90

Frilly accents of Organza and Nets! Simple in line and detail with loads of style and fashion! Ornamented with many, many smart details! Slim silhouettes with broad shoulders and slim waists! Navy, Brown prints and pastels!

KLINÉ'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

The "young-towner" Hat Shop

Presents to the More Fashionable
Misses and Women of St. Louis

fashion fixes

The Ever
Favored
BRETON

\$5

Soft, subtle straws
... flowered, of
course, in amusing
ways!

THE
"MARGOT"
VOGUE

\$5

Fine fur felts...
with perky trims.
Ideal for Margot
suits!

THE
SHEPHERDESS
BRIM

\$5

A style not ordinarily found at this
price... fashionable
for young and old.

LITTLE
HATS
WITH GAY
FLOWERS

\$5

Soft and rich...
(and as an added
attraction... a boutonniere to match.)

Buy Now for Next Winter
and Save $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$!

Klins
REGULARLY \$79 TO \$100

\$50

Panthers! Civet Cats! Moles! Russian
Muskrats! Tropical Seals! American
Broadtails! Kidskins! Leopard Cats!
Beaverettes** Sealines!**

Here's your chance to obtain a real buy!
Smart, fashionable furs at an unbelievable
price! Swaggers and fitted styles!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED
FREE STORAGE UNTIL WEARING SEASON

KLINÉ'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Processed Lamb. ** Dyed Coney.

CREST PASSES WHEELING; TOWNS SOUTH IN DANGER

Flood Receding in West
Virginia City, Leaving 17
Dead and Thousands
Homeless.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
WHEELING, W. Va., March 20.—The crest of the Ohio River flood moved out of the Wheeling industrial valley today, leaving at least 17 persons dead and thousands homeless.

The waters surged southward toward Marietta, O., carrying numerous homes, buildings and automobiles, after reaching a stage of 55 feet.

The most damage occurred on heavily populated Wheeling Island, a broad expanse of land in the midst of the river. On the island, water poured into the second and third stories of houses, pushed dwellings from their foundations and swept away a tabernacle, a frame structure built to seat 5000 persons at church meetings.

Police said there was no means of an accurate check on the dead immediately, because many sections still were under water. River men said these sections would remain inundated for three days.

Water Rising in Point Pleasant.

Point Pleasant, with 3300 inhabitants, boarded up all windows and watched the slow rise of the water which already was three feet deep in the business section. An authoritative river man in Point Pleasant advised villagers not to be too optimistic about the predicted flood crest of 52 feet, only 12 above flood level.

On the other side of the river, in Ohio, scores of villages were inundated. Brilliant, O., directly across from Wellsburg, was completely under water. The railroad station rolled over and then floated downstream.

At Wellsburg, half-way between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, the torrent which 24 hours ago rushed through the streets at a depth of 22 feet, had dropped to 19 early today. Three persons were drowned.

Skiffs moved cautiously through the town, scraping the tops of trolley wire poles while taking food and water to families marooned in second floors. From 200 to 300 persons remained in schools and other public buildings, fairly comfortable and fed with truck loads of food which arrived from Washington, Pa.

Smaller Villages Isolated.

Moundsville, site of West Virginia's penitentiary, was high and believed to be safe. Sistersville, St. Marys and Ravenwood, all smaller villages on the West Virginia side, were isolated.

Point Pleasant is about half-way between Parkersburg and Huntington, and believed to be in the greatest danger of all the cities south of Wheeling.

At this point, the Kanawha River—which reached a crest at Charleston yesterday—enters the Ohio, and the crest of the two rivers was expected to reach the city at about the same time.

Virtually every one living in the lower sections on the river bank had been moved five miles back to a National Guard camp and were cared for by WPA, CCC and Red Cross workers.

Huntington, a city of more than 75,000 population, made intense preparations for the flood, expected to sweep part of the city Saturday and Sunday.

Medical authorities in Wheeling were taking every precaution to prevent an outbreak of disease.

Stories of Rescues in Wheeling.

Among the thousands of men, women and children driven from their homes, there were many stories of thrilling rescues as well as tearful accounts of losses and bereavement. Many told of spending hours awaiting rescue in skiffs and motorboats manned by police and volunteers.

Two women drowned in an attempted rescue. They were with five other persons in a boat caught in a whirlpool and overturned at the intersection of streets. PWA workers under direction of H. F. McAtee recovered their bodies. McAtee and his crew have been doing relief work since the flood started.

Rescuers in more than 100 boats fought their way from window to window in low sections of Wheeling as well as on the island, taking babies, women and men to safety.

100 Rescued by One Crew.

More than 100 rescues were credited to a single crew, Col. C. B. Hopkins of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Frederick Libbey, who cruised about the stricken area in a motor boat.

One patrolman found four bodies in a flooded home. He heard a cry as he turned back toward the shore. A baby girl was wedged in the wreckage. She was saved.

A baby fell from a porch on the island and was swept downstream. Four others drowned on the island and in South Wheeling.

Flood refugees told of seeing two men clinging to a roof top among the scores of houses swirling downstream. Their fate remained undetermined.

Power and water supplies here were unaffected. A food shortage was not expected, but high waters have flooded kitchens making preparation of cooked foods a problem.

EX-CONVICT ACCUSED OF PLOT TO MAIL PISTOL INTO PRISON

Federal Warrant Issued Against
Charles N. Bradley, Now in
City Jail.

A warrant charging Charles N. Bradley, 36-year-old ex-convict now in the City Jail, with entering into a conspiracy to send firearms through the mails was issued yesterday by United States District Attorney Harry Blanton.

Bradley has been in jail since his arrest last March 9 when a private attorney caught him leaving a filling station at 1102 Franklin avenue with a radio under his arm. Bradley admitted the theft of the radio, according to police.

The warrant charges him with having conspired to send firearms through the mail last October when he was a prisoner in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing and with having mailed an automatic pistol to a member of the prison band there on Nov. 26. The pistol was concealed in a Chinese wood block, an instrument used by drummers.

Bradley had served four years of a sentence for burglary in the Kansas Penitentiary when he was released last Nov. 3. Previous to that he had served a sentence for automobile theft in the Missouri Penitentiary.

ANEMIA SUFFERER KEPT ALIVE BY BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

James Hedley, 23, Has Had 40 in
Last Two Years; More
Donors Sought.

James Hedley, 23-year-old victim of rare type of anemia, has received 40 blood transfusions in the last two years at Barnes Hospital. Last night he suffered another nasal hemorrhage and more blood donors were being sought for another transfusion.

The ailment from which he suffers is known as aplastic anemia, a condition in which the bone marrow fails to create red blood cells. As a result, he has been kept alive solely by blood from other persons. He has been admitted to the hospital 14 times in the two years and has lost about 25 pounds. He now weighs 100 pounds.

Twice he underwent operations for the removal of boils, formed because of his low resistance. How the condition began or how it can be corrected is not known, physicians said. The ailment was first noticed when Hedley suffered a nasal hemorrhage while driving a truck. The hemorrhage persisted for 18 hours, after which he entered the hospital. He is married and lives at 6109 Lillian Avenue.

WPA Man Held as Prison Breaker.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 20.—Richard C. Foster, Cherryvale WPA worker, who, officers said, escaped from the Missouri Penitentiary at Jefferson City in August, 1929, is in jail here awaiting the arrival of prison authorities. Foster was arrested while working on a road project near Cherryvale late yesterday. Officers said they learned his identity through fingerprints taken a month ago when Foster escaped a short sentence in the county jail for obtaining goods by false pretense.

Missouri Villages Isolated.

Moundsville, site of West Virginia's penitentiary, was high and believed to be safe. Sistersville, St. Marys and Ravenwood, all smaller villages on the West Virginia side, were isolated.

Point Pleasant is about half-way between Parkersburg and Huntington, and believed to be in the greatest danger of all the cities south of Wheeling.

At this point, the Kanawha River—which reached a crest at Charleston yesterday—enters the Ohio, and the crest of the two rivers was expected to reach the city at about the same time.

Virtually every one living in the lower sections on the river bank had been moved five miles back to a National Guard camp and were cared for by WPA, CCC and Red Cross workers.

Huntington, a city of more than 75,000 population, made intense preparations for the flood, expected to sweep part of the city Saturday and Sunday.

Medical authorities in Wheeling were taking every precaution to prevent an outbreak of disease.

Stories of Rescues in Wheeling.

Among the thousands of men, women and children driven from their homes, there were many stories of thrilling rescues as well as tearful accounts of losses and bereavement. Many told of spending hours awaiting rescue in skiffs and motorboats manned by police and volunteers.

Two women drowned in an attempted rescue. They were with five other persons in a boat caught in a whirlpool and overturned at the intersection of streets. PWA workers under direction of H. F. McAtee recovered their bodies. McAtee and his crew have been doing relief work since the flood started.

Rescuers in more than 100 boats fought their way from window to window in low sections of Wheeling as well as on the island, taking babies, women and men to safety.

100 Rescued by One Crew.

More than 100 rescues were credited to a single crew, Col. C. B. Hopkins of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Frederick Libbey, who cruised about the stricken area in a motor boat.

One patrolman found four bodies in a flooded home. He heard a cry as he turned back toward the shore. A baby girl was wedged in the wreckage. She was saved.

A baby fell from a porch on the island and was swept downstream. Four others drowned on the island and in South Wheeling.

Flood refugees told of seeing two men clinging to a roof top among the scores of houses swirling downstream. Their fate remained undetermined.

Power and water supplies here were unaffected. A food shortage was not expected, but high waters have flooded kitchens making preparation of cooked foods a problem.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

New Spring TWO-TROUSER 3-Star Suits

\$29.50



In the Most Complete Selection We've Ever Assembled!

IT would be difficult to mention any new dependable style idea that is not represented here. You get the most important patterns. You get superior tailoring. You get every model that men and young men want. And above all, 3-Star Two-Trouser Suits are a mighty parade of values at —————— \$29.50

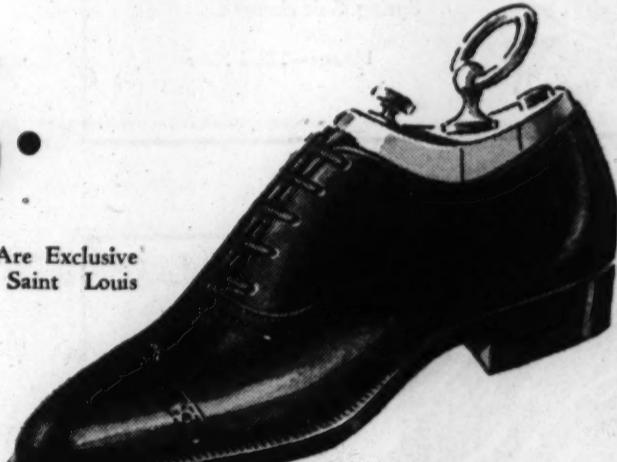
Patterns are most important and include checks, plaid, chalk stripes. Plain shades in tan, blue and gray. Hard wearing worsteds, worsted flannels, tweeds and sport fabrics. Sport backs, drape models and new single and double breasted.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Trail-Treader SHOES
are a lot for your money

\$5.



Trail-Treader Shoes Are Exclusive
With Boyd's in Saint Louis



A lot of good looks, a lot of quality in leathers, a lot of expert workmanship and a lot of those qualities which make Trail-Treaders one of the best fitting shoes you can buy. At five dollars Trail-Treaders are so much for your money that they are never reduced. 23 different styles from which to select.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

86th Anniversary Sale

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, THE LAST DAY

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

"Worumbo"
TOPCOATS
\$28.50

A splendid opportunity to buy your new Spring Top-coat at a substantial saving. These are made of the genuine "Worumbo" fabrics, the warmest and lightest weight fabrics ever milled. Gray, tan and mixtures. 34 to 44.

Men's Shop—Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Two-Trouser
SUITS
\$24.75

These are the newest fabrics and styles in men's wear and plenty of smart sports types are included. You'll find your size in the group and in the style you want if you shop early. Suits of fine quality will sell quickly!

Men's Shop—Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

MEN'S
PAJAMAS
Grades to \$2.50
\$1.49

Make it a point to replenish your supply of Pajamas while the Anniversary price can save you dollars. Notched collar, slip-over, surplice, lounge styles. Broadcloths, prints, cottons, satins* and novelty fabrics. A to D.

* Cotton
Men's Pajamas—First Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Twin-Weave
SILK SLIPS
\$1.83

The U. S. Better Fabrics Testing Bureau has approved these Slips for wear and quality! Seam-to-seam panels, true bias cut, guaranteed seams, adjustable straps, tailored double V tops and lace-trimmed V tops are features. Tearose or white, 32-44.

Lingerie—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Washable Crepe
BLOUSES
\$3.59

Well tailored Blouses in lovely Spring shades of Chaudron brown, violet, midnite, aqua, dusty pink, green, red, gray. Charming styles, in sizes 32 to 40. We suggest buying at least two or three for many, many Spring Suit changes.

Blouses—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

CANNON
TOWELS
6 for 89c

Cannon "Kitchen Queen" Dish Towels... a very absorbent quality that dries quickly. Border all around in red, green or gold. 18x36-inch size... hemmed and looped.

\$1.25 Colored Damask LUNCH SETS
89c
One cloth and four napkins; rayon and Egyptian cotton. Peach, gold, green, ivory.
Linens—Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

TODDLERS'
DRESSES
\$1.67

Toddlers' Dresses in 1 to 3 sizes and girls' Frocks in 2 to 6 sizes. Piques, linens, broadcloths and some sheers. By feeling the quality of the materials, noticing the fine detail... you'll realize that they're regularly much more.

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

**\$4.50 Quality
BROADLOOM**
**\$3.10 Sq.
yd.**

9, 12 and 15-Foot Widths

A real saving! This quality Broadloom is luxurious, deep pile, rich in color and long wearing. You may select from seven decorative shades, from rolls of fresh, clean stock. Deferred Payments may be arranged!

Rugs—Fourth Floor

FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

\$6.75 Freeman SHOES
\$5.74

Spring and Summer Oxfords in black, brown, white, brown and white combinations. Kid, calf, Kangaroo, buck, bucko. Wing or straight tips, plain toes. Last day to buy at this price!

Men's Shoes—First Floor

FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

\$2.00 and \$2.50 SHIRTS
2 for \$2.84

Single Shirts priced \$1.49! Of full combed, lustrous white broadcloth in 3 prominent collar styles. Madras Shirts in British stripings and checks and other patterns... in 3 collar styles.

Men's Shirts—First Floor

FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

FINE DOLLAR TIES
2 for \$1.01

The complete Spring Tie Story... patterns of every type, chosen for beauty and quality. New colors, foulards, crepes, hand-painted, stripes, plains, figures and novelties. All made by hand!

Men's Ties—First Floor

FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

Bed PILLOWS—SHEETS
\$4.95 Quality
\$3.29
\$1.29 Quality
99c

50% white down and 50% feathers and striped, linen finish feather-proof ticking. 20x27 size. 27c Cases, 23c Domestics—Second Floor

One of the newest and finest Bed Sheets; bleached, seamless and hemmed. 72x108 or 81x99 size.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

"POPEYE THE SAILOR" IN OUR GROCERY
SHOP SATURDAY—BRING THE CHILDREN

86th Anniversary Sale

...For the 86th Time This Great Event Closes!

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Budget Shop
DRESSES

\$13.90

Suit dresses, redingotes, lovely sheers, exciting prints—all the most talked of fashions this season are included in this special group! Every style was handpicked. Select yours Saturday before they revert to regular price!

Budget Shop—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Dressy and
Tailored SUITS

\$18.00

A stunning new assortment just unpacked for the last day only! Fabrics that will amaze you at this price! Beautiful, significant Spring styles. Models for women—models for misses! Soft, dressy or tailored styles.

Suits—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Tweed and
Novelty Coats

\$15.00

Your Spring topper at a saving if you hurry to select it Saturday! Lovely tweed and novelty plaid toppers and longer swagger coats that go so beautifully over suits or frocks. A grand variety in tan, blue, gray or green. 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Printed Crepe
FROCKS

\$5.65

Clear, cool prints in soft crepe...so lovely and smart you'll come back again and again for more like them! One or two piece models in every sort of attractive style! Choice of dark or light backgrounds. Sizes for misses or women.

Summer Dress Shop—
Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

REEFER
COATS
\$8.75

Girls' fitted Reefer Coats of lovely 100% checked wool. Navy and white or brown and white. Sizes 7 to 12.

2-PIECE SUITS
\$8.75

Jackets and skirts to mix or match! Solid men's wear flannels in brown, tan, gray or navy; also Glen Urquhart checks in blue or brown. Sizes 10-16.

Girls' Apparel—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

Sports Swagger
SUITS
\$15.00

They're the grand sort of inexpensive, smart-looking Suits that girls really want for Spring and they're real "buys" at this price! Plaid or checked swagger coats with plain skirts. Choose from brown or gray. 12-20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
THE LAST DAY!

New Spring
COATS
\$25.00

We doubt if \$25 ever bought so much chic and value! Through a special purchase we procured the most interesting styles, nicest fabrics and finest tailoring! Choose from swaggers, straightline models, casual, dressy and sports coats.

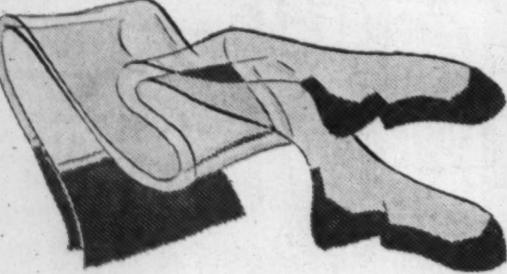
Coats—Third Floor

FOR SATURDAY—
ONE DAY ONLY!

Junior Miss
DRESSES
\$15.00

All higher-priced brand-new ashions—sheers, crepes, prints, prints with wool coats, costumes of all sorts at this special price Saturday only! Plenty of navy, brown and black; also high shades! Exciting firms of pique, grosgrain or organdy.

Junior Misses' Shop—
Third Floor



FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

CAVENDALE HOSE
66c Pr.

One of the most exciting values of the Sale! Beautiful sheer chiffon or medium weight hose in newest Spring shades. Stock up—last chance!

Regular \$1 Van Moor Hose, special, 84c

Aisle Tables—First Floor



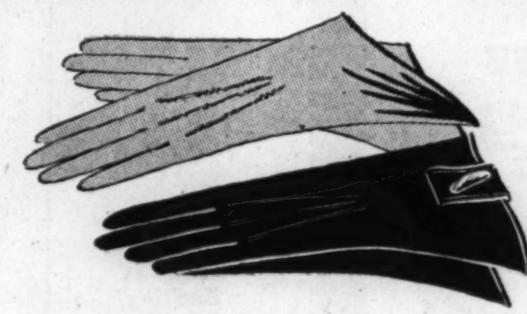
FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

\$7.50 MILLINERY
\$5.85

Your last chance to save in this grand Spring Hat party. If you know the smartness of our regular \$7.50 Hats—you'll know this is a treat!

\$5.00 Millinery—Now \$3.85

Millinery—Third Floor



FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

\$2.98 to \$3.50 GLOVES
\$1.95 Pr.

Fine, soft, pliable Kid Gloves from two of America's foremost importers! Exceptional values! Choice of chocolate, navy, black or white. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Aisle Tables—First Floor



FOR SATURDAY—THE LAST DAY!

\$9.00 & \$10.50 MATRIX
\$8.45

A word to the wise is sufficient! This is definitely your last chance this year to buy Matrix Shoes at a sale price. Remember, you may choose from our entire stock!

Shoes—Second Floor

UNION-MAY-STERN**Act Now!****Before It's Too Late!**Just a Few Days Left to Buy on
the Extremely Low F.H.A. Terms!**\$2.55 A MONTH**
ON THE F. H. A. PLAN
Pays for This New

Regular Price \$99.50
Model Shown \$20.00
LESS DOUBLE TRADE-IN
YOU PAY ONLY \$79.50

Equipped with the famous Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator. New Grid-Pan Broiler. Magic Chef 3-in-1 Top Burners. Automatic Top Lighter. Insulated Oven and Broiler.

NO RED TAPE Make Payments in Store in Usual Manner

12c A DAY
(\$3.59 a Month) Buys This
STEWART-WARNER
Electric Refrigerator

4.5 cubic ft. capacity, interior light, Tilt-a-shelf and other outstanding Stewart-Warner features.

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis—Use it freely!



10c A DAY
(\$2.87 a Month) Buys This
CAST-ALUMINUM-TUB
Maytag
ELECTRIC WASHER

Gyrorator washing principle, lifetime, oil-packed enclosed power drive, gravity drain hose and other outstanding features.

Trade in Your Old Washer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
616-18 Franklin Vandeventer & Olive

Here's Your Chance to "Re-New" Your Home at Profit-Slapping Prices on Terms to Suit Your Convenience!

Simmons Dropside Cribs
\$9.75 value. Maple, ivory or green
\$5.95
25c A WEEK*

Walnut Finish Spinet Desks
\$9.75 value. Sturdy, well made
\$4.95
25c A WEEK*

Walnut Chest of Drawers
\$9.95 value. Generous size
25c A WEEK*

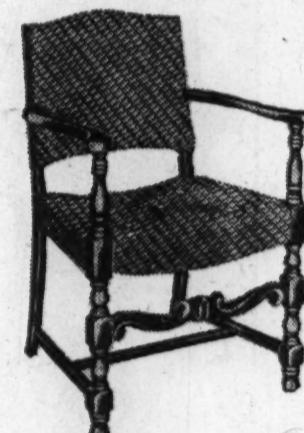
UNION-MAY-STERN'S GREAT Spring Underpricing

50c a WEEK*

Pays for a
Shelby Bike



Shelby Bicycles possess such features as: stainless steel guards, all-steel rims, Goodyear balloon tires and inner tubes. Ball-bearing rubber tread pedals. Standard make brakes. Buy now and pay as you ride.



\$6.95 Pull-Up Chairs
\$3.95

Chair or Rocker of generous size, covered in heavy tapestry. Sturdy walnut finish frames.

25c A WEEK*



Inner-Spring Mattress and Bed Set

\$17.50 Value \$9.95 BOTH for —

A durable, well-built Inner-Spring Mattress and handsome Rayon Bedspread and Pillow, both at this extremely low price.



LIMITED NUMBER! PHILCO Demonstrators

\$34.95
NO MONEY DOWN*

While Limited Number Last!

CROSLEY Demonstrator

Electric Refrigerators

7c A DAY (\$1.99 a Month)

On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan, Pays for One of These Crosleys

A rare savings opportunity just in time for the Spring season! A limited number of Crosley Shelvadors, demonstrators and floor samples, offered at this low price for one day (tomorrow) only.

Originally Sold Up to \$119.50 — **69**

Hurry! Just a Few More Days

to Take Advantage of These Low F.H.A. Terms

9x12 ORIENTAL PATTERN RUGS

\$10

Made by the FibreCraft Division of Bigelow-Sanford Mills
Heavy, seamless, fringed Rugs, in Persian, Sarouk and Chinese patterns. Exceptional bargains at this price.

25c A WEEK*

Hundreds of Other Values Just as Exciting!

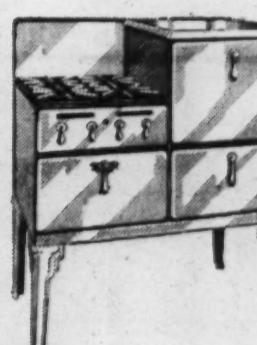
LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowances for your old Furniture
• Goods Held for Future Delivery if Desired!

3-Burner Oil Stoves
Priced Low as **\$8.95**
25c A WEEK*

Simmons Coil Springs
\$6.95 Values — **\$4.95**
25c A WEEK*

Twin Studio Couches
\$17.50 Values — **\$9.89**
25c A WEEK*

3-Door Steel Refrigerators
\$22.50 Values — **\$14.95**
25c A WEEK*



\$6.95 SINK METAL

Sturdy Beds metal tubing walnut finish. or twin.

25c A

FULL POT GAS

\$42.50

Handsome modern style. Efficient performance. Unusual backgrounds at —

50c A

BRANCHES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer

NIGHT AND DAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

UNION-MAY-STERN

Walnut Finish Spinet Desks
\$9.75 values.
Sturdy, well made
\$4.95
25c A WEEK*

Unfinished Kitch. Tables
\$5.00 values. Drop-leaf.
Very special
\$2.49
25c A WEEK*

Unfinished Windsor Chairs
\$1.49 values. Big bargains
69c

Metal Fold-away Beds
\$5.95 values. Buy now and save
\$3.89
25c A WEEK*

Jenny Lind BEDS
\$9.95 values. Maple or walnut finish
\$5.00
25c A WEEK*

Gateleg Tables
\$9.95 values. Maple, mahogany or walnut
\$5.00
25c A WEEK*

Sales!

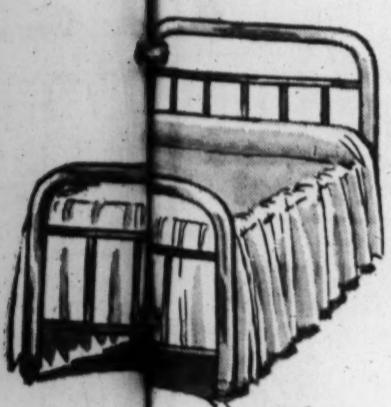
VY ORP FLASHBRUGS
\$2.95
25c A WEEK*

Hay, nationally known. Hurry! They last long at this price.

Two G. E. Cleaners



Silence Walnut Storage Chest
With lining, extra one day
\$5.95
25c A WEEK*



Floor Cleaner and Handy Cleaner

BOTH FOR \$29.95

Think of it! A brand-new G-E Floor Cleaner and handy Cleaner, both at this one low price.

50c A WEEK*

\$6.95 SINS METAL

Sturdy Beds
metal tubing
walnut finish. Full
or twin.

25c A WEEK*

10-PIECE FAULTLESS WASHER ENSEMBLE

All for \$34.95

Full - porcelain-tub Faultless Washer, two enameled drain tubs, folding ironing board, clothes basket, clothes pins, electric iron, cord and plug, clothes line, supply of washing powder.



TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

BRANCHES
2720 Chouteau
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

MODERN 3-ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE WITH RADIO

\$189
\$10 DELIVERS *

16-Pc. Moderne Living-Room
\$112.50 Value
\$75

- 2-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suite
- Pull-up Chair
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Lacquered Coffee Table
- Walnut Cabinet Smoker
- Junior Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Pair Book Ends
- Large Picture
- Two Pairs Lace Curtain Panels
- Two Pairs Damask Drapes

\$5 DELIVERS *
(Radio included FREE only with complete 3-room outfit)

10-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
\$98.75 Value
\$65

- 3-Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite
- Heavy Mattress
- Guaranteed Coil Spring
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Rayon Bedspread
- Two Boudoir Lamps

\$5 DELIVERS *

82-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
\$72.50 Value
\$49

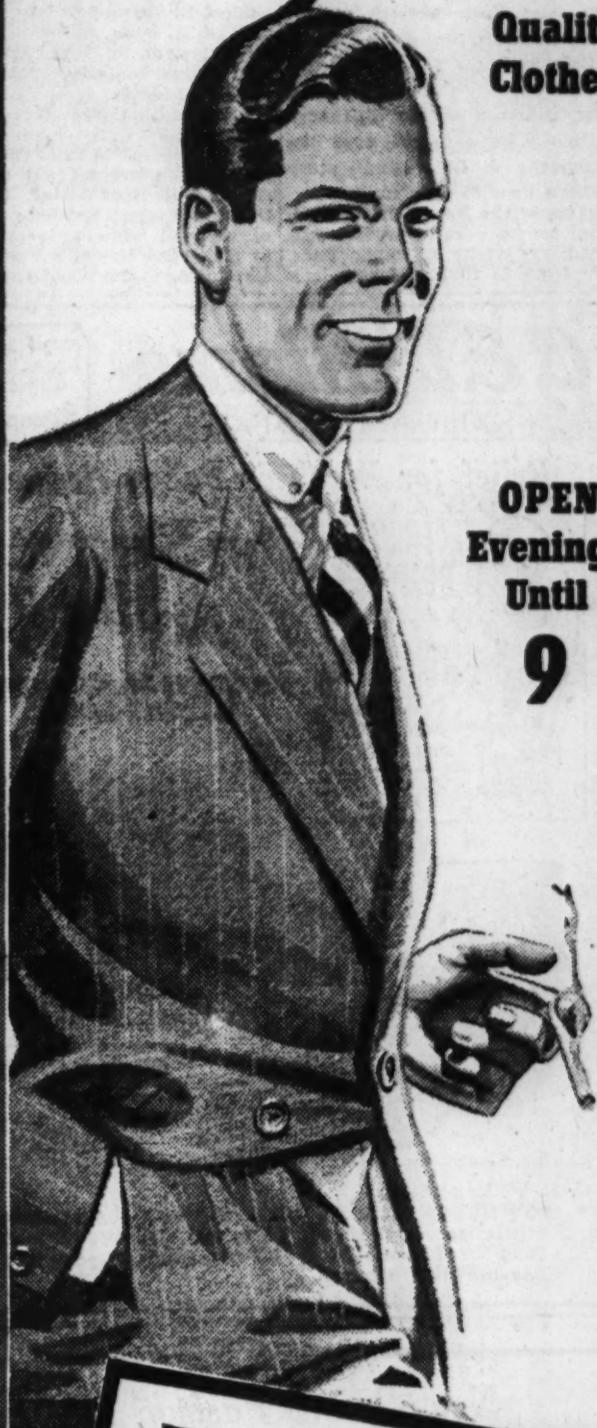
- Full Porcelain Gas Range
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Large Dish Cabinet
- 31-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 26-Pc. Set Silveroid Ware
- 12-Pc. Housewares Set

\$4 DELIVERS *

Man's Shop

Quality Clothes

OPEN
Evenings
Until
9



Don't Wait Any Longer!
Buy Your
Spring Outfit Now

Men's and young men's newest Spring and year-round Suits of quality fabrics. Regular or sport models—single or double breasted. Models to fit regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, conservatives. Sizes 34 to 52.

\$18.50
\$22.50 \$28.50 \$35

USE YOUR ACCOUNT
NO MONEY DOWN*

or
Open a Union-May-Stern
20-PAYMENT PLAN*

A Dignified Way to Buy Quality
Clothes on Credit

UNION-MAY-STERN
Man's Shop
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

**TRAIN FROM EAST STILL LATE
BUT APPROACHING NORMAL**

Detours, Cancellations and Other Adjustments of Schedules Made Because of Floods.

Trains from the East continued to reach St. Louis behind time today, owing to floods in Pennsylvania and Maryland, but arrivals were beginning to approach normal as some trains were detoured, some cancelled and other adjustments were made.

The Pennsylvania "Metropolitan," due at 7:40 a.m., arrived at 8:08 and the Baltimore & Ohio "Metropolitan Special," due at 7:49, got in at 8:14. Pennsylvania trains from New York were being rerouted over the New York Central to Columbus, O., where they returned to their own main line, and through trains on the Baltimore & Ohio were detoured over the Chesapeake & Ohio and other southern lines to Cincinnati.

Trains of the New York Central, whose tracks were somewhat congested by traffic of other lines, were from 15 to 30 minutes late.

C.E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This line does not pass through the flooded area.

The Pennsylvania "American," due here at 3:55 p.m. yesterday, was cancelled and its passengers placed on later trains. The "Spirit of St. Louis," due at 1 p.m. yesterday, arrived at 6:10 p.m. and the "St. Louisian," due at 6:10 p.m., arrived an hour late. Baltimore & Ohio's "National Limited," scheduled to arrive here at 8:30 p.m. yesterday, got in at 7:35 p.m. and the "Aristocrat," due at 9:30 p.m. was 19 minutes late.

HEARING ON BRIDGE PLANS

Discussion of East St. Louis Proposal Set for April 2.

A public hearing on the revised plans of the bridge across the Mississippi River, proposed by the City of East St. Louis, will be held April 2 at 11 a.m. in Room 516 of the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street. The hearing will be conducted by P. S. Reinecke, district Army engineer.

It is proposed to build the bridge at Franklin avenue, 800 feet upstream from Eads Bridge. It would be a toll bridge. Reinecke requested that all who have statements to make put them in writing for forwarding to the War Department.

LONSDALE TAKES STAND IN \$318,000 ACTION FOR FRISCO**Co-Trustee Attacks Validity of Allowance for Cost of Abandoned Readjustment Plan.**

Testimony was given before Federal Court Master John T. Harding today in support of the contention of Co-Trustee John G. Lonsdale of the Frisco Railroad that the Frisco readjustment managers should turn over \$318,850 of a \$400,000 trust fund, on hand when the railroad went into receivership Nov. 1, 1932. The fund was set aside July 6, 1932, to further a financial readjustment plan later abandoned.

Lonsdale testified that his curiosity as to the readjustment fund was first aroused in the summer of 1933, when he read in an auditor's report that the last \$100,000 of the fund was paid over by the railroad to the readjustment management Oct. 31, 1932, the day before the receivership decree. "While the clock was striking," was Lonsdale's phrase to express the timeliness of the payment.

"I had a feeling," Lonsdale said, "that the New York people loved me like a hawk loves a dove."

Independent Audit.

He said that, before obtaining the audit from an independent auditing firm, he conferred with Edward N. Brown of New York, chairman of the Frisco directors, and Robert T. Swaine of the New York law firm representing the readjustment managers. They at first opposed the idea of an independent audit, Lonsdale said, preferring an audit by the railroad's auditors.

Lonsdale, in his testimony, combated the contention of counsel for the readjustment managers, who held that he had forfeited his right to make a claim to the trust fund, because he signed a letter sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission Jan. 10, 1932, which stated that the trust fund was "valid and effective."

Lonsdale testified, as to the letter, that it was presented to him by James M. Kurn, his co-trustee and former president of the Frisco, "in whom I had and still have the greatest confidence." He said he understood the letter was prepared by E. T. Miller, then general solicitor of the Frisco, but that further investigation developed that the letter was in fact prepared by Leonard Adkins, of the New York law firm representing the readjustment managers. Adkins has stated that he prepared the letter after a conference with the I. C. C., which then favored the plan.

Signed Under Misapprehension.

In his efforts to trace the origin of the letter, Lonsdale said, he went so far as to write to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking for a photographed copy, he thinking that an opinion from Miller was attached to it. That inquiry, he said, resulted in "a waterhole—only water in the fisherman's net." Later, he said, he found a carbon copy, indicating that the letter was dictated by Adkins. However, he said Miller, in a conference, accepted sole responsibility for the letter.

Lonsdale said that in signing the letter, he acted under a misapprehension, hence did not consider himself estopped in his present attack on the validity of the fund.

Lonsdale said he had contemplated filing suit against the readjustment managers in New York for recovery of the \$400,000 fund, but that the managers agreed to enter an appearance in the Federal Court proceeding here. The managers then filed an accounting here, to which Lonsdale objected, and the matter was referred to Special Master Harding for hearing. The hearing is being held in the Frisco building.

Cross-Examination.

In cross-examination William D. Whitney of the New York law firm asked Lonsdale whether he was "conscious" when he signed the letter of Jan. 10, 1933. Lonsdale smilingly replied that he was but that he signed as a matter of routine when he was concerned over the serious illness of his son and that he understood the letter was based on a written legal opinion.

Miller did furnish a written opinion later, after repeated demands for one, Lonsdale said, but did not withdraw from his position that he alone was responsible for the letter. Lonsdale told the Court (Judge Faris) that the situation was "intolerable" and Miller later resigned as counsel for the receivers, the witness said.

Referring to direct testimony in which Lonsdale said Brown and Swaine had attempted to "dictate" the choice of an auditing firm, Whitney inquired whether Lonsdale had merely made use of a colorful expression. Whitney pointed out that Lonsdale had testified Brown and Swaine finally did agree to Lonsdale's choice.

Lonsdale replied that Whitney might label the expression as chose and continued to use the word "dictate" in his testimony.

The New York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine & Wood, counsel for the readjustment managers, closed their case yesterday. It presented evidence designed to show that bills for \$168,000 for expenses of the plan should be allowed by Federal Court in addition to \$204,000 already paid out.

Drew Two Salaries.

Chairman Brown testified the readjustment managers voted to pay \$22,500 of the fund to him for his

services as chairman of the readjustment managers. This is part of the unpaid expense of \$168,000.

Brown said he spent five office hours a day, 20 days a month for 15 months in working for the plan and that he voted against its abandonment in December, 1933.

Under cross-examination by Frank A. Thompson, Lonsdale's counsel, he testified that at the time of the receivership he was drawing \$33,400 a year as chairman of the Frisco directors and \$36,000 a year as chairman of the Rock Island Railroad's Executive Committee.

Questioned further, he said he spent only about 30 minutes a day at the Rock Island office, but added that he weighed Rock Island matters outside of office hours, "even in bed at night."

He acknowledged that the readjustment managers went on spending money from the fund after the receivership up to Nov. 27, 1933, when he received a stop order from Thompson. He explained that he had considered the fund segregated for purposes of the plan and had not thought the receivers, now trustees in bankruptcy, had any claim to it.

Tells of Firm's Services.

Emmet T. Carter of the St. Louis law firm of Carter & Jones, associate counsel for the readjustment managers, gave details of his firm's services in an effort to establish a claim for \$15,000 in addition to a fee of \$10,000 already received.

He said his firm devoted \$29 hours to its clients between August, 1932, when the original receivership suit was filed, and January, 1934, when the plan was abandoned, and

had spent 200 additional hours since then on the present accounting proceeding.

Under cross-examination he agreed that division of \$25,000 by 829 hours indicated his firm was charging at the rate of \$30 an hour, \$5 an hour more than the charge made by the New York firm.

The New York firm, which got \$25,000 on account of the eve of the receivership, is seeking an additional \$75,000 for legal services.

FINED BECAUSE SMOKESTACK OF BUILDING IS TOO LOW

John P. Horan Paroled When He Agrees to Meet City Ordinance Requirements.

John P. Horan, proprietor of an express company at 5353 Easton avenue, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Vest today for violation of the smoke ordinance.

It was charged that the height of the smokestack at the Easton avenue address was less than four feet above the adjoining building, as required by the ordinance. A woman, who resides next door, complained that smoke blew into her home, damaging her curtains and the paint. Horan was paroled with the understanding the smokestack would be repaired to meet the requirement.

Man Escapes From Jail.

GALENA, Ill., March 20.—Guy Smith, sentenced to the county jail for breaking into a store, escaped yesterday by crawling up a narrow brick ventilator to the roof of the four-story jail and lowering himself to the fire escape a story below with a rope made of blankets.

The consensus at the meeting was that prompt action is necessary to avert suffering. Every pressure possible will be brought to bear to bring about a special session.

The commission also voted to request all clergymen in St. Louis and St. Louis County to urge at their churches Sunday contributions to the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers.

The Permanent Council on Relief Needs, an organization formed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by representatives of labor, unemployed, church, and other societies, today renewed its request that Gov. Park call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate relief funds.

The Council's letter to the Governor, signed by Dr. Sol Londe, secretary, directed the Governor's attention to the finding by Carter W. Atkins, director of the St. Louis Governmental Research Institute, that as much as \$4,178,652 might be appropriated for relief without increasing taxes.

Atkins based his conclusion on a study of the State's appropriations and anticipated revenues from existing taxes, taking into consideration also, that the Governor had the power to order a reduction of 10 per cent in the expenditures of State departments.

"Certainly, since the main objection of our legislators is to increase

taxation, despite the fact that such illogical stand means that actual starvation for thousands of people is preferable to an increase in taxes, there should be no objection to appropriating money which is already available," the Council's letter said. "To fail to do this means a denial of the right to live for thousands of unfortunate who have already been denied the right to work."

Time to quit hibernating . . . Spring has come! The De Soto Cafeteria . . . just the place to get nice fresh vegetables and green things. Tonic? Yowsah!

Hotel De Soto

USED SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos taken in trade and carefully tuned and polished. Full size keyboard; beautiful tone. Special price —

TERMS \$1 Per Week**STUDIO BABY GRAND PIANO**

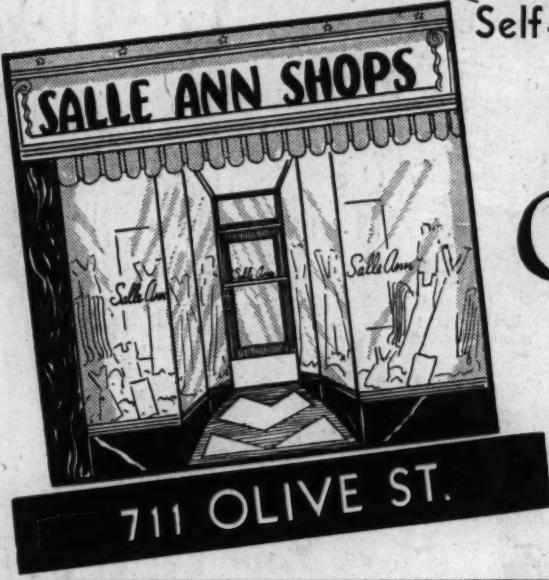
Used, but in good condition. On terms —

\$179**A ROUSING OPENING SALE!**

Self-Evident of Ever-Growing Popularity

Salle Ann SHOPS inc.

(formerly Salle Hosiery Shops)



→ Note: Opening Sale Prices Also Prevail at Salle Ann Shop, 539 N. Grand Ave. ←

Spring Frocks

Charmingly Tailored of:

- Desert Cloth!
- Cool Pique!
- Soft Crashes!
- Shantung!
- Blister Sheers!

Smartly styled of fine quality fabrics . . . tailored in a superlative way. They are priced so amazingly low . . . only because they were specially purchased for the Opening Sale! Hurry to choose yours . . . only a limited quantity offered.

Regularly \$1.98!

\$1.29

**Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery****3-CARRIER RINGLESS**

- Perfect From Top to Toe
- Thin Seams . . . Cradle Soles
- All With Garter Stops
- Picot Edge Tops . . . Reinforced

In This Opening Sale at Only

47¢**PURE-DYE SATIN and SILK CREPE PANEL SLIPS**

Regular \$1.59 Value!

\$1.09

Here's news that should bring you in a hurry . . . for these lovely Slips are offered remarkably below regular. Their smoothness and perfect fit . . . make them ideal under tailored suits and frocks. Beautifully fashioned and fully cut.

- Deep - Shadow - Proof Panels! Full Bias Cut.
- Gorgeous Lace Trims or Tailored Styles.
- Fully 48 Inches Long.

Unconditionally Guaranteed in Every Respect

GAYLARD'S

**New Spring Fashion Hit
Priced Close to Our Cost!**

FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

With Manchurian Fox.
With Manchurian Wolf.
With Genuine Squirrel.

\$12.95

Beautiful tailored and luxuriously fur-trimmed NAVY, GRAY-DRIVE, All Richly Lined Sizes 14 to 20
Other Smart Suits 2-Piece Man-Tailored
• Stylish Chesterfields
• Stunning Chesterfields

The Suits Pictured
Sizes 14 to 20, \$12.95

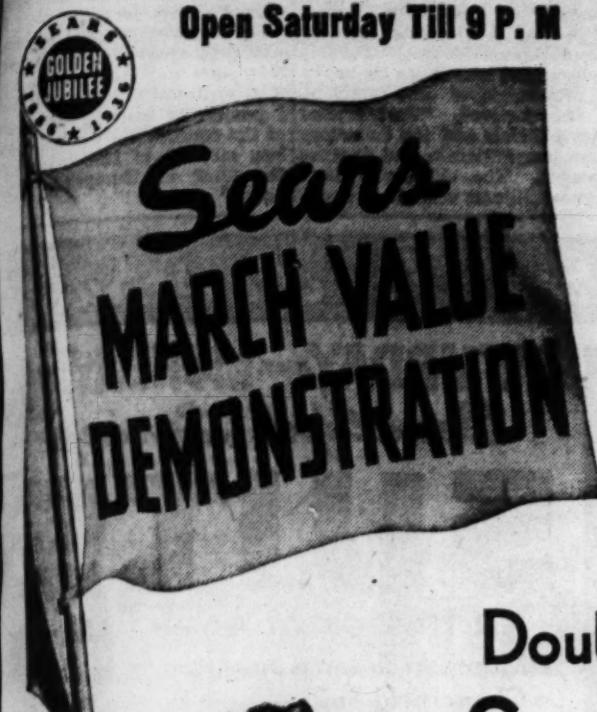
Original Styles in
Gay Prints and Solid Colors.
Sizes 14 to 20 and
32 to 36.

Drew Two Salaries.
Chairman Brown testified the readjustment managers voted to pay \$22,500 of the fund to him for his

Coats
smart
young
and an
tract
Plaids,
in size

despite the fact that stand means that
stand for thousands of
able to an increase
should be no objec-
tive money which
available, the Council's
"To fail to do this
al of the right to live
of unfortunates who
been denied the right

Open Saturday Till 9 P.M.



Double-Header in Spring Coats

- Checked Tweeds,
- Plaids, Tweeds,
- Fleece, Worsted,
- Novelty Weaves

\$9

Your Smart Swagger or Hollywood Wraparound

await you in our alert Ready-to-Wear Department... at this unheard-of figure! Best sellers every one of them, from the Atlantic to the Pacific! Dressy styles, too, for the conservatively minded. Sizes 14-20; 38-52.



Straws for Easter

\$1.69

Be feminine, if you want, in veils and flowers... or delightfully mannish in a sailor... or just yourself in one of the many novelty fashions you'll find at this low price. The wanted straws; every popular color; and a complete range of headsizes.

Second Floor, Both Stores

Honey Lane Dresses

\$1.00

Values \$1.59

Fresh, new, exquisite Honey Lanes for Spring... at a special 4-Star Jubilee price! Youthful, with a grand dash of sophistication. Organza, dimitys, sheers, in scores of styles.

Sizes 7 to 10 and 10 to 16 Years

Easter Coats are pickups at Sears

\$5.50

Coats with that air of casual smartness that even very young misses appreciate... and an economy that will attract value-wise mothers. Plaids, checks and solids... in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Second Floor, Both Stores



Tomorrow!
Last Day
to Consult

Carol Post
Famous Corset Expert

Regain a Youthful, Healthy Figure With a

Prof. Gale
HEALTH BELT
\$3.59

Let Carol Post, famous corsetiere, personally fit your Health Belt; know again the poise and beauty you usually associate with youthful figures. Remember, Carol Post is here this week only. Saturday she will be in our Kingshighway Store.

March on With Sears to a Well-Dressed Easter!

You Can Buy Your Easter Apparel on the Easy Payment Plan! Ask for Details!

TAKE a front place in the Easter parade... attired modestly in clothes that are the very last word in smartness and flattering beauty... but on which you've saved dollars and dollars, because you bought them at Sears. The savings we make through gigantic purchases in the style markets of the world, we pass on to you.

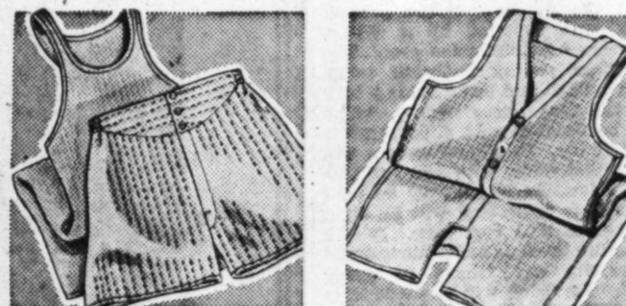
Treat Yourself to a New Suit for Easter! The Cost of Good Clothes Is Low at Sears!



Have Your Easter Suit Made to Measure

Our Special Jubilee Price **\$25**

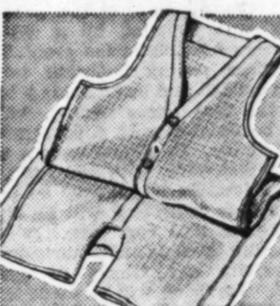
Choose the style that's most becoming to YOU... have it made up from one of the handsome fabrics you select from a large showing... and enjoy that sense of being better turned out than only the man who wears custom-made clothes ever knows.



Men's Shirts and Shorts

25c Value **17c Ea.**

Vat-dyed, fast color broadcloth shorts. Firm, Swiss ribbed cotton undershorts.



Men's Nainsook Union Suits

59c Value **39c**

Pincheck nainsook; button-front; one-button flap seat; full cut sizes 36 to 46.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Sears 69c Work Shirts

Special in This Event **49c**

Made of medium weight, fine quality blue or gray chambray! Interlined collar, 2 large pockets, unbreakable buttons. Splendidly reinforced. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Men's 79c Covert Work Shirts

Sanforized shrunk, with two button-down flap pockets; one with pencil buttonhole. Tan, blue or gray.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Fashion Tailored Suits **\$15**

- Latest Fabrics
- Careful Tailoring
- Plain or Sport Models
- Single or Double Breasted

They're the very same suits other stores are selling for dollars more under a nationally famous brand... good looking, well made, long wearing. Choose from tans, blues, grays and browns; solids and novelty weaves.

Sale! Topcoats

\$15.00 Values **\$11.95**

- Raglans; Polo Models
- Full or Half-Belted
- Double or Single Breasted
- Checks, Squares, Stripes, Herringbones
- Grays, Tans, Browns
- Sizes 34 to 44

You Save 16c Each on these FUSED COLLAR SHIRTS

of Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth

\$1.00 Values **84c**

- Cellophane wrapped
- Ocean pearl buttons
- Sizes 14 to 17

Men who have bought these shirts have returned for more... because they're some values! Better stock up. Whites, blues and fancy patterns.



Men's Neckwear

Worth 55c Each **3 for \$1**



The newest spring patterns and colorings. Every one handmade... resilient... wool lined... reinforced... a great buy!



Men's Socks

Regularly 2 Prs. 25c **9c Pr.**

Rayon plaited cotton socks in patterns fine for dress wear; well reinforced. Sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Saturday Specials



Rose Bushes

10c Ea.

Popular varieties of field roses; each plant carefully pruned, ready to plant.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Marshmallow Peanuts

14c

Fresh, delicious marshmallows shaped like large peanuts; lb.

Main Floor, Both Stores

49c Window Shades

37c

Water-color; 36x72 inches; sand, green or buff.

Second Floor, Both Stores

Women's Gloves

88c

\$1.00 Values Crepe and Spring shades. Sizes 3½ to 5.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Rayon Flat Crepe

35c

36 inches wide; washable; black, blue, purple, and street shades.

Yard Main Floor, Both Stores

Women's Silk Hose

29c

.30c Value Women's pure thread silk hose; high spliced, reinforced heel.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Silk Slips

\$1.00

\$1.19 Values Choice of six fascinating, tailored and lace-trimmed styles, in a rich shade of teal.

Main Floor, Kingshighway Second Floor, Grand Ave.

Toilet Tissue

33c

Good, soft quality tissue; 1000 sheets to roll.

Basement, Both Stores Maplewood and Florissant Ave.

Garden Hose

84c

.30 feet of fabric reinforced black rubber; with couplings.

Basement, Both Stores

Wallpaper Cleaner

5c

Makes shades and wall paper look fresh as new.

12-oz. can Basement, Both Stores

Men's Dress Shirts

59c

.25c Values Color fast, white broadcloth, with pre-shrunk collars. Not all sizes in all colors.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Boys' Wash Suits

2 for \$1

.60c Each Values Broadcloths and novelty fabrics. Sport collars; short sleeves. Spring styles.

Main Floor, Both Stores

A 25c Tube of Tooth Paste FREE

If presented with this ad, on the purchase of 50c or more of merchandise from our Drug Department, Main Floor, Both Stores

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway at Easton Grand and Winnebago

PLenty of Free parking space

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

Secure Those Much-Needed Glasses Now, at a Saving!

Coronado Frame

\$2.95

White Gold Filled Beautifully Engraved

Use Our Easy Payment Plan for Eyeglasses Complete

SEARS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT IS OPERATED UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

DR. L. ROCHE, Registered Optometrist Optical Dept., Main Floor, Kingshighway

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Stunning New EASTER STYLES

The same styles that are being sold at \$2.50 to \$3

—but KLINE'S...true to their policy... sell the same values for less! Come in and compare them. You'll see! Beautiful GRAYS...stunning NAVY BLUES...shiny PATENT LEATHERS...the new BRITISH TAN...and BLACK. Over 100 new styles.

1.99

Widths
AAA to C

Nationally Advertised

\$3 to \$4

*Paris Fashion
Shoes*

2.99

Guaranteed by
Good House-
keeping as Ad-
vertised Therein

The shoes that are creating a sensation everywhere. Because of their beautiful styles...high quality...and unusual values. See these smart styles in GRAY...BLUE...BRITISH TAN or BLACK, in all the new materials.

MORNING SPECIALS—9 to 12 ONLY!

In Our Basement—While Quantities Last!

Regularly to \$10.95 SPRING COATS

Navy and colors in \$3.99
smart styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Regularly to \$7.95 DRESSES

Light and dark shades in one and two piece \$3.00
styles. 2 for \$3.00

Regularly to \$12.95 Lightweight COATS

Navy and colors in \$5.99
swaggers and fitted styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Regularly to \$39.50 EVENING DRESSES

Dresses from our UPSTAIRS
DRESS DEPARTMENTS! \$4.00
Crepe, Sheers, Matelasses,
Satin.

Just 62 Reg. to \$19.95 WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Skunk, Fitch, Caracul, Wolf, Flying Squirrel, Sealine! Marvelous fabrics...crepe lined! Sizes for misses and women

\$6.90

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

Cabin Corridor in New Zeppelin



INTERIOR view of the German dirigible, LZ129, which will fly between Frankfort and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

DES PERES AVENUE TO BE OPEN IN 60 DAYS

Paving of Street Connecting
Lindell and Delmar Near-
ing Completion.

Paving of Des Peres avenue, connecting Lindell and Delmar boulevards alongside and over the route of the River des Peres sewer, will be completed and the street will be open to traffic in about 60 days. L. A. Pettus, chief street construction engineer for the Board of Public Service, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Repaving of Lindell boulevard with concrete between Skinker boulevard and De Balvire avenue will be finished about the same time, Pettus said. The street has been closed to traffic at that point since Dec. 19.

Des Peres avenue will give motorists their first connecting link between Lindell and Delmar on the long stretch from De Balvire to Skinker. The street has run from Delmar to Pershing for some time, but was poorly paved. Extension of it from Pershing to Lindell was made possible when the River des Peres sewer was filled in there two years ago as a Public Works Administration project.

All the money for the present work was supplied by a Works Progress Administration grant. The macadam paving is being taken from Lindell and being made a base for the Des Peres paving, which will be finished with a penetrating asphalt top. Des Peres avenue will be 40 feet wide, with room for 10-foot sidewalks which may be built some time later, and will be eight blocks, or 2000 feet long. It will cross the Rock Island Railroad and University car tracks at grade level. Provision will be made later for protecting the crossing.

The two jobs employ about 700 men, and will cost \$241,150, of which \$144,400 is for labor, \$75,50 for material and \$21,200 for equipment.

LEADERS IN CONGRESS TO PRESS RAIL MERGER BILL

Proposed Legislation Aims to Protect Employees, If Managers and Men Do Not Agree.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Congressional leaders said today that legislation to protect employees dismissed or relocated through railway consolidations would be pressed if management and labor failed to agree on a voluntary plan.

Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee made this statement after conferring with Charles Rayburn of a similar House committee. Earlier, President Roosevelt requested management and employees to resume negotiations after being informed a "virtual impasse" had been reached. He was assured fresh attempts would be made to come to an agreement.

A White House statement issued by Stephen T. Early, a secretary, said the President had advised Wheeler and Rayburn not to let the negotiations interfere with consideration of legislation.

Had 244 Fish; Fine \$468.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—Ralph Page, Racket, Mo., pleaded guilty here yesterday to violating Missouri game and fish laws after officers said they found 244 game fish—209 more than the law allows—in his possession. Page, fined \$468, was arrested after officers received information a load of game fish was being sold here. Page confessed, officers said, he had bought most of the fish from other persons near the Lake of the Ozarks.

G. WAYLAND BROOKS ASSAILED GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Candidate for G. O. P. Nomination
for Illinois Governorship, Speaks
at Belleville.

"Government must take its heavy hand off employer and employee alike," he declared. "Vast armies of petty officials and tax collectors must no longer harass and oppress our people. The citizens I meet throughout Illinois state is in dead-

ly earnest that they require a return to rigid economy and common sense in government."

He declared himself opposed to American participation in future European wars and promised that if elected, "to use all the influence I possess to keep our country out of the conflict and prevent the needless sacrifice of Illinois boys upon the altar of Europe's historic

Manufacturer's Purchase Sale!

SATURDAY and MONDAY only

Beautiful Spring

SUITS

IN THIS GREAT GROUP ARE—

- Mannish Tailored Suits • Swagger Suits
- Chesterfield Suits • Box Coat Suits

\$17.95

Our Regular 24⁹⁵ Values

A manufacturer needed money—we bought these fine quality Suits for cash. We offer them to our patrons at a saving of \$5 to \$7. Come and choose your new Easter Suit now. You'll find just the style you want—all sizes 14 to 44.

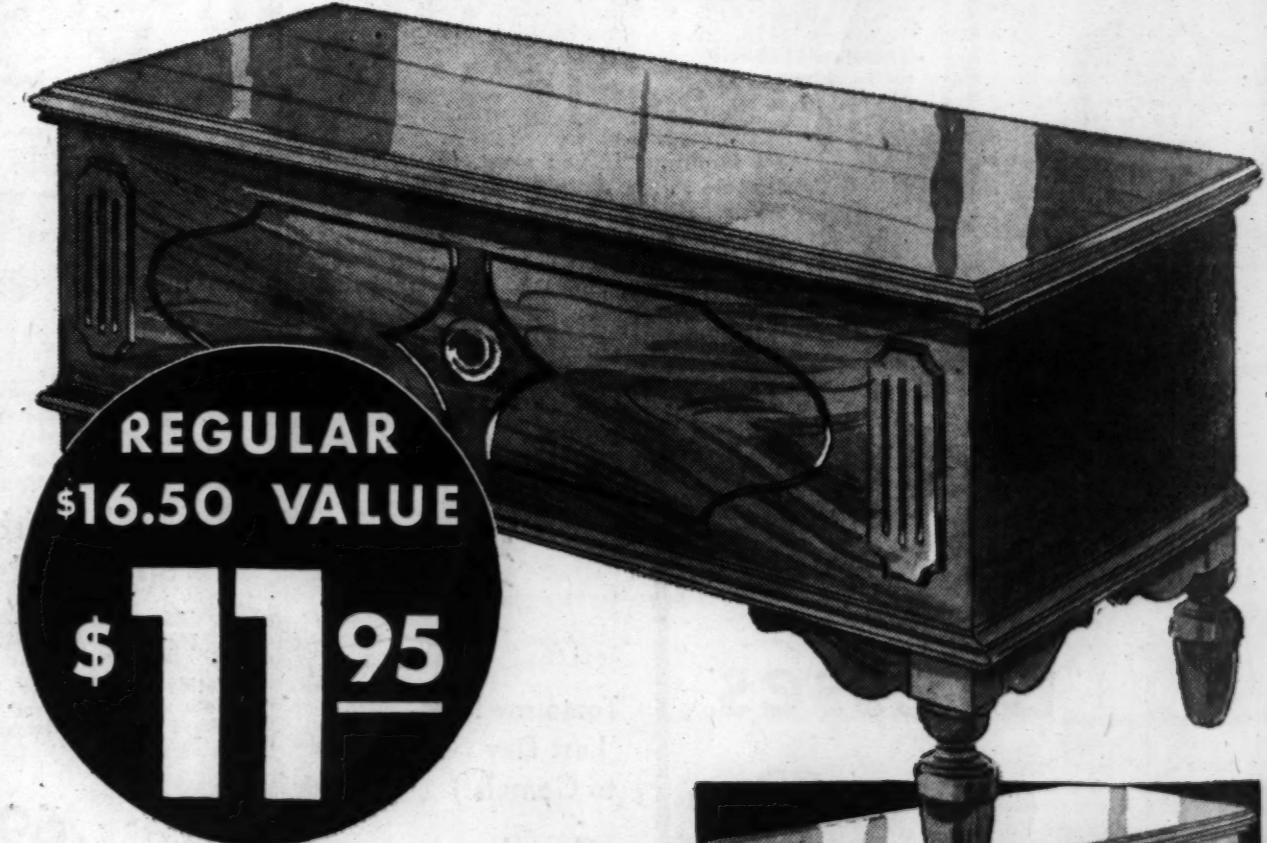
SPRING CLOTHES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

H & R
LIBERAL CREDIT STORE
707 WASHINGTON AVE.

Yes! Spring Clothes for Men Too—ON CREDIT

... at Lammert's ... Just When You Need Them Most

WALNUT CEDAR LINED CHESTS

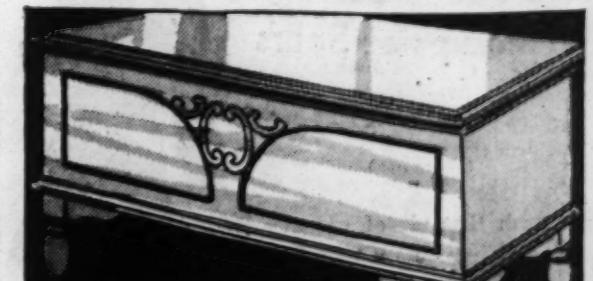


REGULAR
\$16.50 VALUE

\$11.95



Regularly \$18.50... Cedar lined, Dustproof, mothproof. 44 1/2 inches long, 20 1/2 inches high, outside... Quality throughout. \$13.95



Regularly \$21.00... Unusually large, lined with cedar, 48 inches long, 21 inches high, outside... and extremely well made. \$15.95

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

they require a re-
sponsible and common-
sense attitude. We
ourselves opposed to
participation in future
and promised that,
use all the influence
keep our country out
and prevent the use
of Illinois boys upon
European's historic
battlefields.

Sale!
DAY only
ing
TS

P ARE-
gger Suits
Coat Suits

5
values
we bought
e offer them
to \$7. Come
now. You'll
sizes 14 to 44.

AND GIRLS

R
STORE
AVE.
CREDIT

them Most
TS

proof, moth-
\$13.95

lined with
\$15.95

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Trade-ins. Each one
represents a big sav-
ing. Priced as low as

\$9 75

RED-DAVENPORT
SUITES

\$12 95

Easy Terms
Small Carrying
Charge

3-Piece Bed-
Room Suites

**As Low as
\$19 95**

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeveer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

Philcos

As Low as **\$14 95**

Refrig'tors

As Low as **\$2 95**

GAS RANGES

As Low as **\$3 95**

METAL BEDS

As Low as **\$1 00**

5-Piece Br'fast Sets

As Low as **\$4 95**

Guar. Elec. Washers

For Only **\$18 95**

STUDIO COUCHES

As Low as **\$6 95**

COMPLETE Room Outfits

As Low as **\$36 95**

For Only **\$36 95**

STARK FILES FOR PRIMARY

Officially Enters Democratic Race
for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—

Maj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., officially entered the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday. His declaration of candidacy was filed in the Secretary of State's office by W. M. Ledbetter, former St. Louis newspaper man, who is secretary of the Stark-for-Governor organization.

A few hours earlier, Lieutenant-

Governor Frank G. Harris of Columbiana filed for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. It

was the third time he has filed for the office. After winning the nomi-

nation in 1928, he was defeated in

the general election, but in 1932 he was successful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 20.—L. A. Butts, 72-year-old fruit farmer of Carthage, Mo., who was treated at Des Moines Hospital in St. Louis last Tuesday for razor cuts said by him to have been suffered accidentally while shaving, was held in jail here today on complaint of his bride of three weeks, a Des Moines beauty shop operator.

Mrs. Butts, said to be more than 30 years her husband's junior, caused his arrest yesterday morning, saying he had threatened to kill her, and that he had tried to kill himself Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, the occasion on

which he had said he had cut himself accidentally on the neck and

hand.

Commenting that the intentions

of both classes of offenders were

similar, Judge Davis sentenced Vincent Pirrone, former proprietor of

a saloon at 1024 North Sixteenth

street, to six months in jail and a fine of \$200. Pirrone pleaded guilty to charges of sale and pos-

session of moonshine whisky.

Butts was quoted as saying he

had spent \$1200 on her since the

death of his first wife last Dec. 29.

They were married in Gulfport, Miss., he said. He declared the episode in St. Louis was an accident,

as he had said, and he was "crazy"

about his bride.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a

charge of assault to rob and was

sentenced to one year in the work-

house.

He was charged with robbing

Martin Helman, conductor of a Lindenwood bus, of \$18.50 at Arsenal

street and Watson road, Sept. 26, 1931, two days before the Kreider

murder. Assistant Circuit Judge

Eugene L. Padberg today of a</

SATURDAY
and
ONLY
Only

A luncheon at the Noonday Club and a dinner at the University Club in the evening have been arranged.

Mrs. Wood and Little will speak.

Mrs. Emerson, in a counter-suit, said her husband was fond of Mrs. Sewell. Judge Ben B. Lindsey refused to divorce either.

Mr. Emerson, in a counter-suit, said her husband was fond of Mrs. Sewell. Judge Ben B. Lindsey refused to divorce either.

Spring

Suits

\$750

\$10 \$1250

New all-wool

SUITS

Single or Double Breasted

\$15.00

UP

DUNN'S

63 Years at

912-916 FRANKLIN

50¢
DOWN

30 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

BOTH FOR

\$39.85

75c A WEEK

30 GENUINE DIAMONDS

Come to Aronberg's tomorrow and see this beautiful bridal pair. 30 GENUINE DIAMONDS and of solid gold mountings in one of our newest designs—made to sell for considerably more money. Besides, note our low terms.

The New Coin Gold 4-Diamond Baguette 17 JEWELS

50c A WEEK

A Ladies' Beautiful Wrist Watch, just like the picture, \$24.85

50c A WEEK

The New Round Wrist Watch

Just as pictured—a wonderful timepiece, real seven jewels. Exceptionally big value and must seem to be appreciated. Note the low terms.

50c DOWN—50c WEEK

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES

At Aronberg's
Terms as Low as

50c

a week

OPEN SAT. NITE

Frames as Low as

\$3.50

Frames as Low as

\$3.50

Your Eyesight Is Priceless!

Take advantage of Aronberg's low terms. You'll get "THE TRUTH HERE." Dr. Buschler, Optometrist

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles



Best
Lawn
Seed

3 Lbs. 5 Lbs.

55c 80c

40c 60c

70c 98c

55c 79c

1/2 Lb. 1 Lb.

25c 39c

ZERS

25 50 100

Lbs. Lbs. Lbs.

65c \$1.00 \$1.80

55c 85c \$1.50

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00

90c 145c \$2.45

90c 150c \$2.50

10 Lbs. 50 Lbs.

19c 60c

75c

Hospital

50c

COTTON

Full Lb.

19c

50c

Hospital

COTTON

Full Lb.

19c

50c

COTTON

POTOMAC FLOOD WATERS

RECEDING AT WASHINGTON

No Damage to Important Government Buildings in National Capital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Potomac River flood waters started to recede from the national capital last night, after touching the foot of an emergency dike erected to protect Government buildings.

The crest of the flood brought an 18-foot stage where the Potomac reaches tide water level in the southwestern section of the capital.

Officials reported no damage to important Government buildings. Riverfront buildings, however, were soaked.

Water spread across Hains Point, a peninsular park which lies between the Potomac and Anacostia rivers, where the famous cherry blossoms attract thousands of tourists every spring. Water rose to the base of the Lincoln Memorial, which stands between Hains Point Park and the body proper of Gov-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RIVERFRONT DESIGN SHOWN TO ART BOARD

Ex-Secretary of German Embassy in U. S. Presents His Ideas.

The Municipal Art Commission, which at present has no official part in the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement plan, listed with interest yesterday afternoon to Alexander von Wuthenau, who presented a design for artistic and historical treatment of the 37 city blocks comprised in the proposed new national park.

Von Wuthenau, former secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, has made a study of Spanish and Mexican art in Mexico and New Mexico. His design for the riverfront area calls for preserving a few historic buildings, erecting likenesses of other historic buildings, and for removing the present elevated railroad tracks along the levee. He proposes to place the tracks underground.

The design, drawn on a large tablet which he spread out before the Art Commission, would make Main street, from Locust to Walnut street, an Old St. Louis exhibit, with preserved or rebuilt structures illustrating the life of a century or more ago.

Other buildings, such as the Old Cathedral, Courthouse, Custom House and Merchants' Exchange, would remain in their present places, with grass plots, walks and gardens as a setting. A place for a memorial monument would be provided.

A competition in design for treatment of the riverfront area has been proposed as part of the memorial plan, but plans for such a competition have been held back by the uncertainty as to the money which will be available for the work. Originally outlined on a \$30,000 basis, the memorial plan has thus far received assurance of not more than \$9,000,000, of which three-fourths will be Federal and one-fourth city funds; and preliminary work has been held back by local lawsuits.

Edward A. Faust is chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, which met yesterday in the office of President Brown of the Board of Public Service. In the event of a competition in design, both this commission and the City Plan Commission probably would be called into the consultation.

Von Wuthenau married, in St. Louis last October, Miss Rachelle von Catinelli, who was head of the art department of Maryville College.

He is the son of Count Carl Adam von Wuthenau, and a nephew of the late Countess Sophie, wife of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria.

The assassination of the Archduke and his wife, in 1914, was the immediate cause of the conflict which became the World War.

Mrs. von Wuthenau is the daughter of a former Admiral of the Austrian Navy.

450 ITALIAN WOMEN IN CITY GAVE WEDDING RINGS TO CAUSE

Substitute Steel Ones to Be Presented to Them at Ceremony Sunday.

Substitute steel rings, made from the metal of World War guns, will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Italian House, 3740 Lindell boulevard, to Italian-American women of St. Louis and vicinity, who gave their gold wedding rings to aid Italy in the war against Ethiopia.

Renato Cittarelli, Italian Consul here, who will make the presentation address, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that 1500 gold wedding rings had been received from women in five States over which he is consul. About 450 St. Louis women contributed. The value of the gold rings, which were forwarded to the Italian embassy at Washington, was \$7500, the Italian Consul estimated.

The steel rings are finished to resemble white gold and are made in the old-style band pattern with rounded surface. The gold rings were given to the Consul here after Mussolini had asked women of Italy to contribute their wedding rings to the war chest.

THREE CONVICTED OF MURDER

Jury Recommends Life for Killing of Tavern Owner.

PATERSON, N. J., March 20.—Three men were convicted last night of the holdup murder of Jacob White, tavern owner. A jury of seven women and five men recommended life imprisonment for John Demarest, 28 years old; Michael Basile, 26, and Ralph Iasile, 22.

White was killed in his tavern Dec. 19 as he attempted to thwart a holdup. Both Demarest and Basile admitted during the trial that they participated in the holdup, but each blamed the other for the shooting.

COURT CITES BUTCHERS' UNION

Orders It to Show Cause in Pack-er's Injunction Suit.

Officers of Local No. 88 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America were ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan to show cause next Thursday why they should not be enjoined from interfering with the LaSalle Packing Co. at 3201 Park avenue.

The company alleged that representatives of the union have been picketing its store, operated by Ben Tsinberg, since last July. Walter Gieseke, president of the union, is one of the defendants.

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines

you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the well known and common cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Glycerin, which is gently blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion and its nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and of Creomulsion right now.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

WALL-PAPER SALE

A special purchase of finest quality wall paper to fill every need. **Sold only with borders.**

10c A Roll

WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th STREET
Since 1895'

FREE ROSES

Booklet Featuring New Process Grown Spring Booklet.

If interested in having some new, exceptional, patented, plaid and other beautiful designs our highly colored Spring booklet. This booklet features our New Process Grown Roses which because of the special container in which they are grown have proven to be the sturdiest Roses obtainable. Mailed Free upon request.

Westover Nursery Co.
7800 Olive Street Road Address Dept. P. Clayton, Mo.
Phone Wydown 0202

24 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH

24 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH

\$19.70

Here's an opportunity to obtain the outstanding Watch Bargain of the year. You will realize this when you see it. This is a beautifully engraved design in a Lady's handsome Baguette Wrist Watch, set with 24 GENUINE DIAMONDS. We feature it for only \$19.70. It is a dependable timepiece. If you have a gift to buy just look what you save.

70c DOWN—50c A WEEK

25-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

15-DIAMOND Mi-Bride Wedding Ring

\$50

\$19.95

50c Down—50c a Week

7-Jewel Waltham MAN'S WRIST WATCH

7-jewel nationally known Waltham in a very popular-shaped case, with a Genuine LEATHER Strap attached. This watch is a dependable timepiece. Our exceptional price is only **\$8.95**

35c Down—50c a Week

**No Interest
No Carrying Charge**

Man's 2-Diamond INITIAL RING

White or Yellow Gold, set with two Genuine Diamonds and a Gold Initial set in Black Onyx Top. A great bargain on long-time credit **\$11.95**

**Pay 45c Down
Later 50c Week**

ALL STORES OPEN SAT. EVENING

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

PARENTS TO SEE QUINTUPLETS IN NEW YORK MOVIE

Mother Says She Has Seen Only Three Motion Pictures in Her Life.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The parents of the Dionne quintuplets were in New York today to see their children in motion pictures.

Oliva and Elsie Dionne also will take in the sights of the city before returning to their home in Canada. During the train trip here, they had a view of the flood in upstate New York. Mrs. Dionne, who said she had seen only three motion pictures in her life, remarked she was glad to have the opportunity to see herself if her five famous daughters are natural actresses, as she had been told.

FLOOD FAILS TO STOP PAPER

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Moved to Youngstown (O.) Plant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Some of the difficulties of publishing a newspaper when flood waters all but covered the presses were detailed by an officer of Paul Block, Inc., publishers of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The entire force was moved by truck Wednesday night to nearby New Castle, Pa. One edition was

issued there. Last night the editorial force, a complete composing room crew and pressmen and stereotypers were moved to Youngstown, O., to publish from the Vindicator plant. Special wire arrangements were effected, an issue of 250,000 copies was published, and placed aboard a train for a point within seven miles of Pittsburgh, where the circulation department took over for truck distribution throughout the Pittsburgh metropolitan area. The paper does not expect to be able to occupy its own plant until next week.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

FREE!

You Get This Beautiful REAL CHINA DINNER SET

Given With Your Purchase of \$10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!

\$2.95

Buys It! \$6.50 Value!

25c A WEEK!

Never before such an amazing Bed value! Choice, twin or full size! Rich walnut finish! Beautifully decorated panels.

CROSLEY SHELVAIR Electric Refrigerators

Latest 1936 Models Now as Low as

\$99.50

5-Year Factory Warranty NO CASH DOWN!

UP \$36 TO \$76 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

In Trade on This Newest 1936 PHILCO All-Wave Radio!

Regular Price Is ————— \$64.95 Less Trade-In Allowance, \$10.00 YOU PAY ONLY \$54.95

Gets Europe! America! Police! Aircraft! Complete with All-Wave Aerial!

NO MONEY DOWN!

DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Gas Range on This New Kitchen Queen Modern Gas Range Regular Price Is ————— \$89.50 Double Trade-In Allowance ————— \$20.00 You Pay \$69.50 Only NO CASH DOWN!

heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creomulsion and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for weeks and months thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion and its nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and of Creomulsion right now.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

NO CASH DOWN!

This Beautiful BETTER SIGHT GLASS Reflector FLOOR LAMP—GIVEN With This Beautiful \$12.00 Bed-Davenport LIVING-ROOM SUITE

You get this beautiful Suite exactly as shown with this gorgeous big lamp with tailored silk shade, and glass reflector. Dinner Set Also FREE! Trade in Your Old Suite

FREE! With YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE!

69

45.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs

With 9x12 Rug Pad or Dinner Set FREE! ————— **29.75**

NO CASH DOWN!

FREE! With This Suite

59.95

This New \$110 Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

Choice of any 3 Suite pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only **59.95**

NO MONEY DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

New Creation! This Lovely \$110 Walnut Dining Suite! A stunning new style! Includes Table, Six Chairs and Buffet or China Cabinet. Dinner Set and Silver Set both included FREE!

WE TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

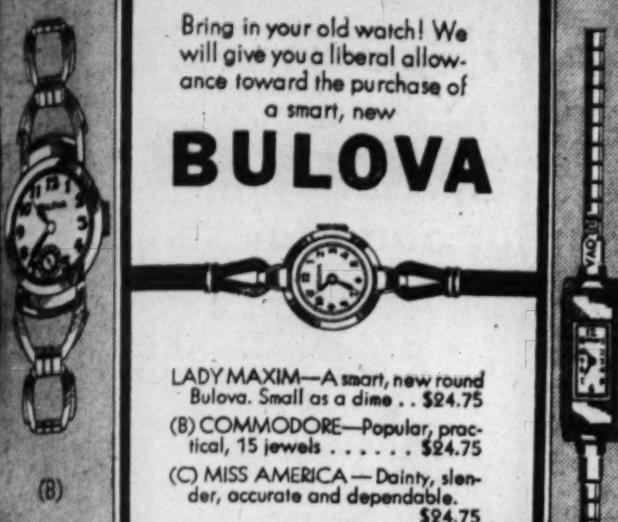
69

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102 1108 OLIVE

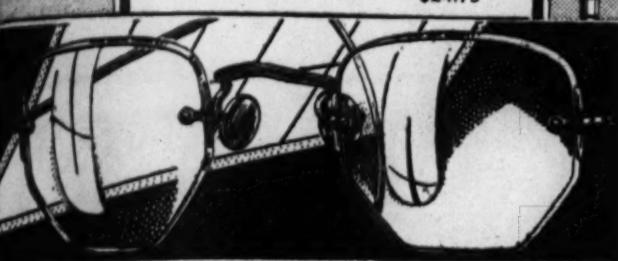
TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

Bring in your old watch! We will give you a liberal allowance toward the purchase of a smart, new

BULOVA



LADY MAXIM—A smart, new round Bulova. Small as a dime... \$24.75
(B) COMMODORE—Popular, practical, 15 jewels... \$24.75
(C) MISS AMERICA—Dainty, slender, accurate and dependable. \$24.75



See Our Dr. L. A. Soulier—Optometrist, Optician

50c
A WEEK

GRADWOHL
JEWELRY COMPANY

621-23 LOCUST ST.

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S
INFORMING COMMENTS

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

**First Time
SINCE REPEAL
A 2 year Old WHISKEY**

by PENN-MARYLAND!



Now, for the first time since repeal, you can enjoy a two-year-old American straight whiskey by Penn-Maryland, a Division of National Distillers. Two years old—yet the price is only a few cents more than that of much younger whiskies. Try OLD LOG CABIN—you will find it a revelation in smoothness, body and flavor. And remember—OLD LOG CABIN is far more than just a name for a fine whiskey. It is a symbol of the best American traditions, as typified by the honest quality, robust strength and real economy of that whiskey.

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION
National Distillers Products Corporation • Executive Offices: New York, N. Y.



OLD LOG CABIN
BRAND
93 PROOF - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

5 DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST INDUSTRIAL FIRMS DISMISSED

Federal Judge Acts Because Court Costs Were Not Deposited Before Trial.

Four damage suits against the National Lead Co. and one against the Universal Atlas Cement Co., seeking a total of \$127,000 in damages for alleged occupational disease injuries, were dismissed by Federal Judge George H. Moore said today that several similar cases had failed to comply with orders to post costs, would be dismissed unless proper action was made within 10 days.

proceedings have been filed by the Bar Disciplinary Committee of the Tenth Judicial District at Hannibal. The lawyers were charged by the Bar Committee with unethical practice in the alleged solicitation of silicosis claims from employees of industrial plants.

The fourth suit against the National Lead Co., for \$30,000, was filed by Arthur F. C. Blase. The suits may be reinstated on the docket by payment of the costs.

Federal Judge George H. Moore said today that several similar cases had failed to comply with orders to post costs, would be dismissed unless proper action was made within 10 days.

Hawaii's Delegate Wins Contest.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A House Elections Committee rejected unanimously today a petition to unseat Hawaii's delegate, Samuel W. King.

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway

THIS SUIT
\$4.99

SUITS
LIMITED QUANTITY

\$4.99

FULL SILK-LINED
COATS \$7.99

Plaids, Checks,
Solid Colors!
\$10 to \$15 Vals.

BI-SWING SUITS
Regular \$5 Values \$2.50

\$16.75 to \$25.00
SPRING GARMENTS
\$9.99 & \$13.99

GIRLS'
3-
PIECE
SUITS
\$4.99

Waitress Held Up in Cafe

Robber With Handkerchief Mask Flees With \$15.

Miss Lorraine Maher, waitress at White's Cafe, 35 North Sarah street, was held up at 2 a.m. today by a young man, who wore a handkerchief mask and held one hand in a coat pocket.

"This is a holdup, give me the money," the robber directed. Miss Maher handed him \$15 in currency from the cash register and was preparing to give him the silver in a paper bag when the man ran out of the restaurant. A woman customer was not molested.

Members of this group were in New Orleans today.

Wages High, Mayor Says.

Mayor Ball asserted that the lumber company always had paid wages higher than the average in the industry and had in many ways provided for the comfort and welfare of its employees. The majority of the employees live in company houses, the better looking than most company houses.

The company now operates on a 10-hour day, sometimes working five and a half days and sometimes six days a week. A representative of management said the employees make more money than they did under the NRA, working more hours a week, and that the great majority prefer the longer hours with more pay to shorter hours and less pay.

Business men and others are wondering what will be the outcome of the hearing which was so suddenly shifted to New Orleans, but they do not expect the company to bow readily to labor board orders and they seem to be united in support of the company.

An editorial on the first page of the local weekly newspaper issued yesterday had the bold type heading, "Let Us Alone," and said in part:

"The Eagle Democrat is constrained to believe that the National Labor Board in this instance is not inspired by just and equitable motives under the law. Every reasonable effort has been made to convince this agency of the Government that it is best for the people affected by this situation to be let alone. We can see no just grounds for the Government to step in and interfere with our local affairs. Irrespective of what may be charged by Federal bureaucrats against the Bradley Lumber Co., the people of this section of Arkansas know that its policies toward its employees have ever been fair, humane and just. If under some New Deal experiment, political brain-trusters desire to regiment industry why can't they find some other locality for a laboratory test—sooner or later Federal bureaucracy is going to learn that citizens of the states still retain a strong sense of local government."

"That is just about the sentiment of a majority of the people here," said Mayor Ball.

Hearing Opens; Firm's Officers Stay Away; "Labor Spy" Charged.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—A hearing of complaints of unfair labor practices against the Bradley Lumber Co. of Warren, Ark., ordered by the National Labor Board, started here yesterday.

Shortly after Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur of Washington opened the hearing he was informed by R. H. Kelly of Houston, Tex., attorney for the lumber company, that none of the lumber officers would participate in the proceedings in view of an injunction earlier in the week by an Arkansas Chancery Judge halting a similar hearing at Warren. After declaring the company's position, Kelly and officers of the Bradley company left the hearing room.

Then followed a charge by a board witness that a "labor spy" was present at the hearing taking full notes of the proceedings. The witness, George L. Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, informed the examiner that he would not testify until the alleged "labor spy's" record was disclosed.

Examiner Wilbur ruled that no one was prevented from taking notes of the hearing, but informed the witness that only the transcript of the board's official reporter would be used as the record. Googe then consented to testify.

Next came charges that employees of the company were required to surrender membership in a mill workers' union before they could obtain work at the plant.

ARKANSAS TOWN AND LABOR BOARD IN BITTER ROW

Continued from Page One.

and others now working would have to be discharged if the board orders the complainants to be re-employed because, there is no need for additional employees; that their property rights of freedom to contract individually for employment are being interfered with and that the whole Federal Labor Act is unconstitutional.

The lumber company has been in business here many years and its employees were never organized until last summer. After the NRA was declared unconstitutional and the company had reinstated longer hours, but continuing the same hourly rates of pay, organizers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners visited the plant and a local union of the lumber and saw mill workers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was organized and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

It was said that about 80 per cent of the employees signed up. No immediate demands were made by the union, but representatives visited the management and undertook to enter into negotiations. The company refused and the employees forced the closing down of the plant. That was about Aug. 1.

On Sept. 16, on petition of many of its former employees and of citizens, the company resumed operations, the petitioning employees having stated that they would accept the company's own terms. A representative of the management stated to the correspondent that it was not possible to take back all who had been working earlier, much business having been lost, and that re-employment was on a basis of efficient without regard to former membership in the union. Practically all had dropped their union membership, he said.

The fact is, however, that a group who were not taken back retained their union membership and filed a complaint with the Labor Board, alleging they had been discharged because of union membership and asking for orders of reinstatement with pay for the time they had been out of jobs.

Members of this group were in New Orleans today.

Wages High, Mayor Says.

Mayor Ball asserted that the lumber company always had paid wages higher than the average in the industry and had in many ways provided for the comfort and welfare of its employees. The majority of the employees live in company houses, the better looking than most company houses.

The company now operates on a 10-hour day, sometimes working five and a half days and sometimes six days a week. A representative of management said the employees make more money than they did under the NRA, working more hours a week, and that the great majority prefer the longer hours with more pay to shorter hours and less pay.

Business men and others are wondering what will be the outcome of the hearing which was so suddenly shifted to New Orleans, but they do not expect the company to bow readily to labor board orders and they seem to be united in support of the company.

An editorial on the first page of the local weekly newspaper issued yesterday had the bold type heading, "Let Us Alone," and said in part:

"The Eagle Democrat is constrained to believe that the National Labor Board in this instance is not inspired by just and equitable motives under the law. Every reasonable effort has been made to convince this agency of the Government that it is best for the people affected by this situation to be let alone. We can see no just grounds for the Government to step in and interfere with our local affairs. Irrespective of what may be charged by Federal bureaucrats against the Bradley Lumber Co., the people of this section of Arkansas know that its policies toward its employees have ever been fair, humane and just. If under some New Deal experiment, political brain-trusters desire to regiment industry why can't they find some other locality for a laboratory test—sooner or later Federal bureaucracy is going to learn that citizens of the states still retain a strong sense of local government."

"That is just about the sentiment of a majority of the people here," said Mayor Ball.

Hearing Opens; Firm's Officers Stay Away; "Labor Spy" Charged.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—A hearing of complaints of unfair labor practices against the Bradley Lumber Co. of Warren, Ark., ordered by the National Labor Board, started here yesterday.

Shortly after Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur of Washington opened the hearing he was informed by R. H. Kelly of Houston, Tex., attorney for the lumber company, that none of the lumber officers would participate in the proceedings in view of an injunction earlier in the week by an Arkansas Chancery Judge halting a similar hearing at Warren. After declaring the company's position, Kelly and officers of the Bradley company left the hearing room.

Then followed a charge by a board witness that a "labor spy" was present at the hearing taking full notes of the proceedings. The witness, George L. Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, informed the examiner that he would not testify until the alleged "labor spy's" record was disclosed.

Examiner Wilbur ruled that no one was prevented from taking notes of the hearing, but informed the witness that only the transcript of the board's official reporter would be used as the record. Googe then consented to testify.

Next came charges that employees of the company were required to surrender membership in a mill workers' union before they could obtain work at the plant.

EX-COMMISSIONER ROSS SEEKS SECURITIES BOARD PRACTICE

Continued from Page One.

Writes Letters to Stock and Bond
Firms on Stationery of Pend-
gerast Firm.

The Post-Dispatch learned today that as late as a year after Neal J. Ross resigned as Missouri Securities Commissioner to accept a position with the T. J. Pendergast controlled Ready Mixed Concrete Co. of Kansas City, he was writing letters to stock and bond firms on the stationery of the Pendergast firm, submitting his name for consideration "in the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commission."

Ross, the son of Michael Ross, Lieutenant of the Democratic "Ross" and an officer of the concrete company, was succeeded by Russell Malone, Kansas City lawyer, another Pendergast protégé. Ross served from appointment in 1932 to July, 1934, when he resigned, controlling corporation registration and issuance of permits for sales of corporation stocks. The letter:

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."

"You probably know that I have recently resigned as State Securities Commissioner for Missouri, having been succeeded by the Honorable Russell Malone of Kansas City, Mo. I have taken up the practice of law at the above address (Ready Mixed Concrete Co.). In the event you have occasion to use a Missouri attorney before the State Securities Commissioner. I hereby submit my name for your consideration."</p

OFFICIALS CONFER ABOUT MERITS OF UNION PWA STRIKE

Federal and Labor Leaders
Attend Meeting in Mayor's Office Called by
Government Conciliator.

Federal officials and union leaders met this afternoon in City Hall to discuss the merits of the Building Trades Council strike, called this week on 22 PWA jobs and the new postoffice in protest against alleged discrimination against unions by State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray.

About 75 persons attended the meeting, most of them business agents for various labor organizations. William F. White, Federal Labor Conciliator for this district, who arranged the meeting, presided, and sat at a table with Murray, Joseph A. Amend, St. Louis WPA Administrator; Mayor Dickmann, and several other State and local WPA officials.

Hagen Attacks WPA Methods.

Harry Hagen, business agent for the local lathers' union, one of nine men indicted recently on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government by collusion in fixing excessive prices on public works in St. Louis and St. Louis County, financed in part by WPA funds, told White and the WPA officials that the unions intended to get a "fair deal or it would be just too bad."

"Last year, Harry Hopkins, Federal WPA Administrator, said he would not allow WPA to interfere with organized labor wage scales," said Hagen. "Now we find the WPA breaking down our wage scales. We got a square deal under PWA and there would have been no trouble if we had received the same treatment under WPA."

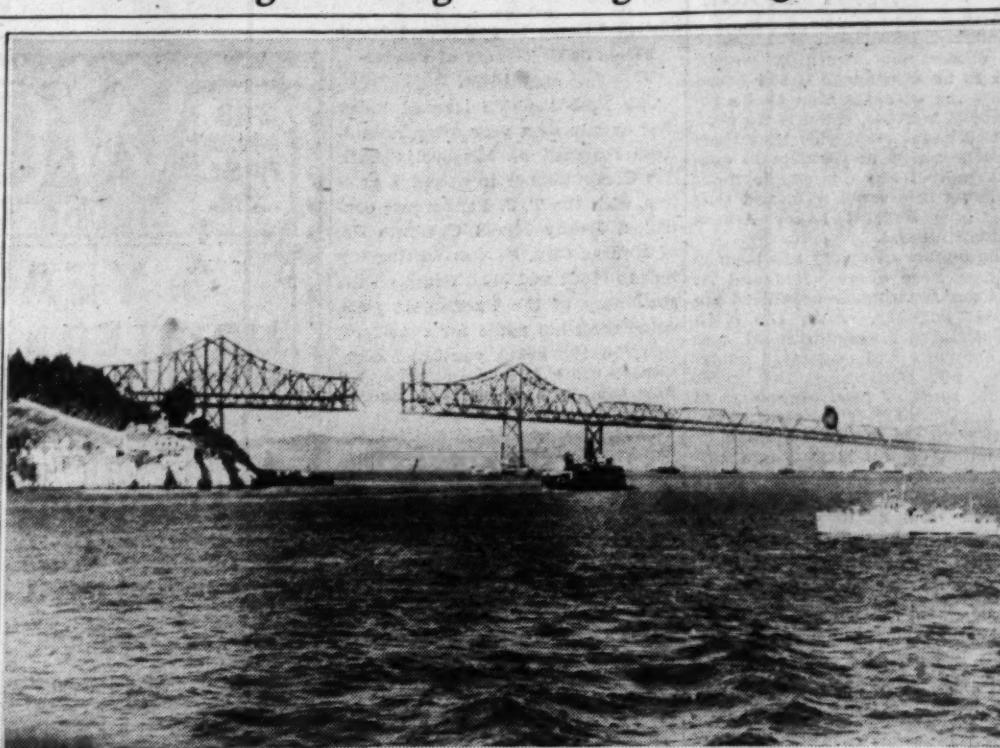
Hagen said one man, referring to Murray, had refused to meet the union requests and that the unions were "no longer begging for what they wanted, but demanding it."

"We all know strikes are unpleasant and lead to bloodshed," said Hagen, "and that is what will happen in St. Louis unless the present situation is remedied."

Thomas H. Quinn, president, and John J. Church, secretary, of the Building Trades Council, spoke briefly, reviewing events leading to the strike and repeating their assertions that security wages paid on WPA projects were breaking down union wage scales.

Question of Wages.
The strike was called on the PWA jobs and the postoffice, all under union contract, because union leaders claim, no union men have been hired at prevailing union wages on WPA work here. Works Progress Administration workers receive a "security wage" of between \$55 and \$65 a month. Under Murray's inter-

Putting a Big Bridge Together



Associated Press Photo.

THIS giant cantilever span of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is less spectacular than the suspension section, but is giving engineers an exciting job. For the first time on a structure of such size, an attempt is being made to build out the arms and connect them without support from below. The usual method is to float the central section into position on a barge and then hoist it aloft for attachment.

interpretation of the rules, 10 per cent of the 89,000 workers on Missouri WPA jobs are exempt from the security wage provisions to permit the hiring of union men. Church and other union leaders say this policy has not been carried out.

Another complaint voiced by Church was against the leasing of local stone quarries by the WPA. Church said 200 union stonemasons were idle in this territory because private builders were unable to obtain foundation material. The union representative sought to have some of the output of the six quarries leased for WPA jobs released to private builders.

Telegram to Roosevelt.

The Master Builders' Association, St. Louis chapter, composed of general contractors, on Wednesday requested the co-operation of President Roosevelt in settling the strike. A telegram addressed to the White House by R. L. Murphy, manager of the association, follows:

"A strike of building trades mechanics and laborers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has completely stopped construction by our membership on Federally financed work in this vicinity. The removal of more than 2000 workmen from 22 jobs, representing \$30,000,000 in cost, has completely paralyzed our business. This is a controversy in which we have no part, but, as innocent bystanders, we are being heavily penalized. Your co-operation in bringing a speedy settlement is urgently requested."

At the White House today it was said the telegram had been received and referred to the National Labor Relations Board for investigation. In such cases, it was said, it is not customary to reply.



Pick From Our
Garden of
Flower-Trimmmed
HATS

\$5

Hat Shop

Straws and Fur Felts
With Violets, Carnations,
Clusters of Field
Flowers, Daisies, Corn-
Flowers!

Sailors Bretons
Margot Brims
Turbans

(55 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

The Junior Deb Felt
That Will Be
Your Pet!

\$1.95

Bow-Wow is a versatile
little Felt that you can
wear your own way,
with two Scotties on its
grosgrain band. Seven
colors.

(55 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

HOLDS STATE CANNOT POST REWARD FOR UNNAMED KILLER

Attorney-General Rules in Case of
Mrs. Eula Northcutt, Columbia
Woman Shot in July.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Gov. Park is without authority, the Attorney-General's department ruled today, to offer a \$400 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Eula Northcutt, who was killed in Columbia, July 3, 1935, since his identity is not known.

A request that the Governor offer the reward was made by W. H. Sapp, Boone County Prosecuting Attorney, who said it might aid in solving the killing. The County Court is offering a reward for a like amount.

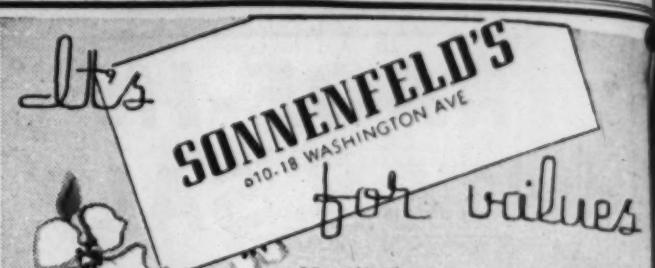
The Attorney-General's department ruled that the alleged killer had to be designated by name in order for the Governor to offer the reward. The killing of Mrs. Northcutt, wife of C. E. Northcutt, Boone County Superintendent of Schools, remains a mystery. Her body was discovered in her home with a bullet wound in the head.

WOMAN WHO GOT LIFE TERM IS CLEARED AT SECOND TRIAL

Luanna Jarman, Negro, Acquitted
of Charge She Killed Husband
With Poison.

Luanna Jarman, 25-year-old Negro who received a life sentence at a previous trial for murder in the death of her husband, Freeman Jarman, Negro war veteran who succumbed to poisoning last June 3, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court. A new trial had been granted by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, who presided at the first trial.

The principal State witness was Sallie Sherrard, Negro, who boarded with the Jarmans at 3141 Lacledene avenue. She also was indicted for murder, but the charge was dismissed when she appeared as a witness. Although she had not seen Jarman's wife put poison in his coffee, as alleged, she testified she had heard her speak of killing her husband. This was denied by the defendant, who took the stand in her own behalf.



You'll Find Sonnenfeld's Glowing With New Spring Fashions Throughout the Entire Store... and Here's Some

Special Value News
for Saturday Shoppers



NOW... From the Value Purchases of Advance 1936 Coats We Are Making!

- Black, Brown, Gray Caraculs.
- Gray Krimmer Caraculs.
- Natural or Silver Muskrat.
- Super Northern Seals (dyed coney) with Silver, Cross or Red Fox, or Self Trims.
- American Broadtail (processed lamb) with Wolf or Squirrel.
- Leopard Cat Swaggers.

American Broadtail With Fox as Well as

- Black Persians.
- Black Caraculs with Silver Fox.
- Natural Squirrel.
- Scotch Mole.

(Processed Lamb)

\$98

Featuring PERSIANS As Well as

- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
- Japanese Weasel.
- Caracul with Silver Fox.
- Natural Gray Squirrel.

\$148

Just 12 Handsome Quality Japanese Weasels and Persian Lambs.

Deposit and Monthly Payments Holds Your Coat
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

It's the Time to BUY and SAVE

Sale

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98
Gowns and Underwear

Also Two-Piece Pajamas

\$1.89

Brides . . . every woman who loves finer underwear should stock up during this sale.

Satin Gowns
Satin Pajamas
Dancettes, Teddies
Step-ins

Exquisitely trimmed with fine laces . . . unusual styles.

(First Floor)



It's an
Open Fact

Colors
Run Riot in PATENT
OPEN TOE SANDALS

Black, Pink, Yellow, Red and Pastel
Blue Patent Leather

Feet are more than feet this
Spring . . . they're vivid accents
in a color-mad shoe world!
So put your feet into this
Sandal that comes in colors
galore . . . it's to be had at
Sonnenfeld's budget price —

\$3.95

(Shoe Salon—First Floor.)



reputation for Supreme Styles and Values SOARS with These SPRING HITS in

Gabardine

\$3.50
Personality

GRAY GABARDINES
BLUE GABARDINES
BLACK GABARDINES
...with harmonizing
Kid or Calf Trims
PURSES
Exquisite copies of \$1
\$5 to \$10 originals.
A purse for every
costume Save
ing for everyone —

ALLEN'S
412 NO. SEVENTH ST.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936.

PART TWO.

PAGES 1-4B.

Spring Song of Our Men's Shops:

Values That Are "Music to Your Ears"



A Dozen Hat Styles

Value Scoops, at — \$2.85

12 of the newest, smartest looking styles that Spring has seen . . . for dad and lad alike! Shades that really tone up the spirits!

Knox Hats, \$5 to \$20 Parkdale Hats, \$3.50
Stetson Hats, \$5 to \$6.50
Mallory Hats, \$4 to \$5

Main Floor

Barrcrest Suits WITH TWO TROUSERS

\$35

When men find out where their dollars go furthest they come back for more. The increasing popularity of Barrcrest Suits is based on this sound business principle. In Barrcrests . . . this season, as every season . . . you get the most for your money in fabric quality, tailoring refinements and styling. They're here only in town . . . in single and double breasted suits and sports suits . . . checks, stripes, plaids and plain shades.

Suits & Topcoats Two-Trouser Suits

That Stand Out Against the Field Are Featured in Our

\$22.50
Clothes Shop

Worsted, tweed, Shetland Suits; camel cloth, tweed and double faced fabric topcoats.

A Feature Group of Clothes, Outstanding, at

\$25

New Suits for Spring . . . single and double breasted styles . . . sports and plain backs.

Other Feature Groups of Clothes

Rogers Peet Customcrafted Suits, Here Only ————— \$45 to \$75
Worsted-tex Suits in British Lounge models ————— \$35
Saxon Weave Wearlong Suits ————— \$30
Society Brand Suits, Traditional Quality ————— \$35 to \$45
Knit-tex Topcoats ————— \$25 Angora-tex Topcoats ————— \$30
Sports Slacks, \$3.98 to \$12.95 Sports Coats, \$12.95 to \$20.00

Second Floor

Sale! WRIGHT Arch Preservers

Discontinued Styles for Men . . . Reduced to

\$6.94

We're sounding a hurry-up call . . . the quantity is limited! Save spectacularly on Shoes that are distinctively styled and promote foot health. There are just 253 pairs in the group.

Other Arch Preservers Reduced

\$9.50 Arch Preservers ————— \$7.94
\$10.50 Arch Preservers ————— \$8.94
\$11.50 Arch Preservers ————— \$9.94
\$12.50 Arch Preservers ————— \$10.94

Second Floor



SMOKE SHOP SPECIALS

10c El Sidlos, Box of 50, \$2.75; 25 for \$1.40
5c Charters, Long-Fillers, Box of 50 — \$1.50
Joan of Arc, Made in Florida, Box of 50 — 89c

H & H Tobacco, lb. 69c
Granger Tobacco, lb. 69c
Blue Boar, lb. — \$1.34
Dill's Best, lb. — 79c

Raleigh Tobacco, lb. 79c
Velvet Tobacco, lb. 74c
P. A. Tobacco, lb. — 74c
Edgeworth, lb. — \$1.09

Chesterfields,
Old Golds,
Lucky Strikes,
Camels, Raleighs

12c Pkg.
2 Pkgs. 23c
Carton 200, \$1.14
Main Floor

Attention Please

Starting Today, An Exceptional Sale!

TIES

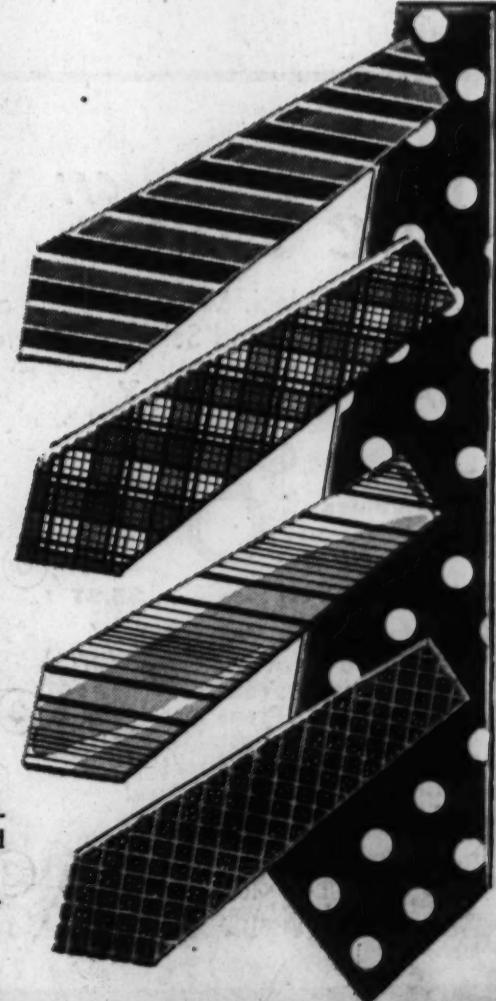
"Unheard of"
Value, at

35¢
3 for \$1.00

An announcement that should find the crowds eager to respond! Neckwear for Spring and Summer . . . Ties that are lined with pure silk . . . Ties that are hand-tailored of 100% wool . . . Ties in over 100 different patterns . . . Ties that represent value that 1936 has yet to equal!

Deep Tones! Light and Dark Grounds! Spring Patterns! Gay Combinations and Many Others!

Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

An Event Without Equal in the History of This Department

Sale of Colson BICYCLES

Starting Saturday at 9 Sharp!

From "Colson" Whose Bikes Are Known From Coast to Coast for Their Quality!

Save \$6.12 to \$8.62

\$25 to \$27.50 List Prices

18.88

Boys' Full-Size 26-Inch Roadsters

Boys' 26-Inch Wheel

Girls' Bikes With 26-In. Wheels

Save \$13.12 to \$15.62

Save \$11.12 to \$16.12

\$35 & \$37.50 List Prices — **21.88**

Double-Bar Motobikes

Women's Full-Size Bikes

Balloon or High Pressure Tires

\$40 to \$45 List Prices — **24.88**

Deluxe "Tank" Motobikes

Women's Chrome-plated Bikes

Boys' Chrome-plated Motobikes

Liberal Trade-In Allowances for Your Old Bike

Monthly Payments — Small Cash Payment — Small Carrying Charge

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Important for Spring: Swagger and reefer models in Shetland and Harris Type tweeds, regulation models . . . with matching hats! Mannish topcoats in checks, tweeds, cheviots!

Suits for Younger Girls — \$14.98
2 and 3 Piece Suits . . . Sizes 7 to 12, 12 to 16!
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Outstanding Value, at

39c Lb.

2-Lb. Box, 75c

Milk and dark chocolate covered creams, nougat, fruit, carameles, dates, cocoanut and pecan clusters and molasses chews.

Mrs. Stevens Candies — 3-Lb. Tin Box, \$1.00
Large Chocolate Mints — 2-Lb. Box, 35c
Chocolate Nut Dragees — 1-Lb. Box, 35c
Delicious Pecan Goodies — 1-Lb. Box, 39c
Crunchy Peanut Brittle — 1-Lb. Box, 18c
Chocolate-Covered Peanuts — 1-Lb. Box, 25c
Large Schley Pecan Halves — 1 Lb. 49c
Black Walnuts — 1 Lb. 45c

Main Floor

Priced for quick action! Colson's surplus stock of Bikes with such outstanding features as Lobdell non-war rims, U. S. and Goodyear Tires, Troxel saddles, beautiful, durable enamel finishes and many other refinements of quality which contribute so much to Bicycle utility.

"Fire Chief" Velocipedes

16 or 20 Inch Wheel Sizes, in a Special Purchase and Sale . . . Offered for

SATURDAY ONLY\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values — **6.97**

\$7.98 12-Inch Wheel Size — **5.97**

Consider THESE Value-Points:

- 1—Hi-Speed Siren and Gong Bell!
- 2—Streamlined Fenders!
- 3—Ball-Bearing Front Wheel!
- 4—Double-Coil Adjustable Seat!
- 5—One-Inch Rubber Tires!
- 6—Bicycle Type Handle Bars!
- 7—Tubular Steel Frame!
- 8—Step Plate for Extra Rider!
- Red Finish, White Decoration!

Toys—Eighth Floor



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



Coats and Sets

Coat Sets, 7 to 12! \$10.98
Topcoats, 12 to 16!

At the Head of the Class For Students

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$14.95

Other Suits, \$18.50 to \$27.50

A veritable "Students' Den" . . . Our Second Floor! Young fellows just naturally seem of one accord when it comes to WHERE they buy their clothes! This outstanding group is just one of many reasons why it's "Famous for Students' Clothes!" Their tailoring is sturdy . . . their styling is the very latest . . . unapproachable value at \$14.95!

Boys' Suits, 2 Long Trousers, \$14.95
One-Trouser Gabardine Suits — \$25.00

Contrasting Slacks

To Go With a Fellow's Suit Coat!

\$3.98 to \$7.50

The variety is tremendous! Pleated models for Students . . . the newest plaids, checks and shades to send a fellow's spirits soaring like the first Spring robin!

Hats to Top New Outfits

Lee Hats — \$2.98
Knox Hats — \$3.95
Second Floor



Saturday Only! First Time Here at This Price . . . 100 Knee-Hole Desks

In Walnut or Maple Finish!

\$19.75 Value

\$12.95



C They're large and roomy, and just the thing for a study desk in a girl's or a boy's room . . . or in the living room. Plenty of drawer space.

Saturday . . . Last Day of This Super Sale . . . "Romespun" Innerspring Mattresses

Offered at a saving of \$10 due to the reorganization of the Rome Company. With 10 features that make them extraordinarily outstanding at this price. Twin or full sizes.

Tenth Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

Just 15! Chambers Ranges

That's All of These Famed Gas Ranges We Were Able to Get for This Spectacular Offering!



1—\$129.50 White Console Model 6—\$129.50 Ivory Console Models 2—\$89.50 White Console Models

\$95.50 **\$84.50** **\$49.50**

3—\$110 Ivory Console Models 1—\$129.50 Ivory Table-Top Model 2—\$89.50 White Table-Top Models

\$65.50 **\$84.50** **\$74.50**

C You know the features of these noted Ranges by heart! You know that the savings these low prices represent are too good to miss! You know that as soon as St. Louis' value-alert homemakers hear of this, the 15 will sell in a hurry! You know it will be wise to be here at 9 sharp!

Seventh Floor

Buy on the FHA PLAN
No Down Payment, Small Carrying Charge, Three Years to Pay!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



CHAMOIS

climbs to new popularity heights!

and is presented by the little new yorker shop as the color for smart topcoats to wear over spring suits

\$10.95 \$16.75 \$19.75

Soft fleece . . . developed in a pleasing shade between lemon yellow and tan! These chamois topcoats provide the perfect contrast your dark suits and sport togs need! Some baby swaggers . . . others manfully cut with patch pockets, belted backs! Altogether youthful and "fetching." Sizes 11 to 15.

Fourth Floor

join the navy in smart SHEER

Jacket Frocks or
Dresses . . . New in
The Thrift Shop!

\$12.95

Standing: Navy sheer with white pique lapels . . . and a dashing Kelly green sash! Seated: Dressy afternoon sheer with pleated blouse - back and skirt-front! Lacy collar and cuffs!

Sizes 12
to 20 . . .

Fourth Floor



A Knee-Length Swagger Suit

For Spring!

\$29.75

You May Have It
With Wolf, Squirrel
or a Self-Trimming!

Slim, trim skirt with a stunning Mandarin-length swagger coat! Note the bell-shaped sleeves, collar and cuff stitching . . . wide shoulders! In navy, gray, black, blue!

sizes 12 to 20 only!

Fourth Floor

fleece tops the town as
the fabric for tailored

Topcoats

To Wear Over
Mannish Suits!they're something
unusual to find at

\$16.75

Full-length or baby swaggers . . . some with pleated backs . . . some with button or notched collars . . . others with moon-shaped patch pockets! All in all . . . a grand collection from which to choose your topper!



In Coral, Light
Blue, Light Gray,
Black, Navy
Chamois Yellow
12 to 20!
Fourth Floor

Your Suit . . .
Trimmed or
Untrimmed . . .
As You Wish!

A Knee-Length Swagger Suit

For Spring!

\$29.75

You May Have It
With Wolf, Squirrel
or a Self-Trimming!

Slim, trim skirt with a stunning Mandarin-length swagger coat! Note the bell-shaped sleeves, collar and cuff stitching . . . wide shoulders! In navy, gray, black, blue!

sizes 12 to 20 only!

Fourth Floor



New Ballibuntls

It's a Real Achievement to
Present Them at This Price!But Typical
of Our \$5
Hat Shop!

\$5

We're mighty proud of the lovely Ballibuntl Hats we will show for the first time tomorrow! An aristocrat among straws, you'd hardly expect to find it at such a low price! But you can make your choice Saturday from hundreds of these intriguing "Easter Bonnets."

85 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

beginning saturday! special offering of lovely

Silk Chiffon Hose

From Which to Choose Your Spring Supply!

high twist sheers . . . picot or
lace topped ringless sheers

New Spring colors . . . also Marimba,
Mode, Smoke, Ambertan, Off-Black,
and many others in this group! Be
smart . . . buy smartly . . . and save!

Famous Barr Co.'s 3 or 4 Thread Ringless Chiffons, pr. — \$1.00
All-Silk, Black-Heeled Ringless Chiffons, pr. — — — — \$1.15

Main Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

88c
Pr.

Saturday Only! Ingram

Wrist Watches

That Sell Regularly at \$2.95

For men and women . . . boys and
girls . . . an exceptional value for
the entire family! Leather or
metal bands!

\$1.79
Main Floor

LUNCHEON 50c

Served Saturday in Our
Sixth Floor Tea Room
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.Baked Lake Trout, Creole Sauce
Finnan Haddie, Dalmatia
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce,
Braised Sweetbreads, MacaronaFried Spring Chicken, Country Style
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus,Fried Sweet Potato or Creamed
Whipped Potatoes,
Spinach with Egg Waldorf SaladStrawberry Chiffon Pie, Stewed Fresh
Rhubarb, Orange Sherbet, Apple Roll
or Delmonico Ice CreamTea Coffee Milk Postum
Tea Room—Sixth Floor

DRAM SALE

The Town's Dominant Toiletries Section Pre-sents an Unusual Opportunity to Choose Your Favorite Spring Scents, at Unusual Savings!

"Presence" Per Dram, \$1.35	"Bellodgia" Per Dram, \$1.50	"Shalimar" Per Dram, \$1.60
Houbigant creation! A soft, sweet, heady scent. Very popular.	Inspiration by Caron! The most fa-vored odor of careful women!	Guerlain's popular fragrance! Exotic . . . alluring!

Coty A Suma — — — — \$1.25	Rallet La Rose, Muguet — — — — 70c
Coty Fernery at Twilight — — — — \$1.00	Rallet Jasmin — — — — \$1.00
Guerlain Voi De Nuit — — — — \$1.25	Tussi Rouge et Noir — — — — 50c
Guerlain Liu — — — — \$2.00	Bourjois Springtime in Paris — — — — 65c
Lelong Gardenia — — — — \$1.00	Bourjois Evening in Paris — — — — 55c
Lelong Max. Image — — — — \$2.00	Coty Light Spring Odeurs — — — — 65c
Ciro Surrender — — — — \$1.80	Houbigant Ideal — — — — 50c
Ciro Reflexion — — — — \$1.80	Houbigant Quelques Fleurs — — — — 50c
Caron Fleurs de Rocaille — — — — \$2.00	Guerlain Vague Souvenir — — — — \$1.00
Caron En Avion — — — — \$2.00	Chanel Gardenia, No. 5 — — — — \$1.25
Corday Toujours Moi — — — — \$1.00	Vionnet Temptation — — — — 50c
Rallet Lilacs — — — — 65c	Vigny Intimate Hour — — — — \$1.50
New Frederics Golden Arrow — — — — \$1.75	Main Floor

BILBO LOSES FIGHT AGAINST JUDGE HOLMES

Man Who Once Sent Senator to Jail 10 Days for Contempt Is Confirmed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, lost his first major fight in the Senate yesterday when the nomination of Edwin R. Holmes of Mississippi to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals was overwhelmingly confirmed.

Bilbo is an old political enemy of Holmes, now a Federal District Judge, of Holmes' father-in-law, the late Senator John Sharp Williams, and of Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, who had sponsored the nomination.

In his first Senate speech, Bilbo charged that Holmes was "incompetent," "reckless," stupid and vindictive," and in addition, had sent him to jail for 10 days in 1922 for contempt of court for failing to answer a subpoena.

Speaks for Five Hours.

For five hours he poured out his charges, reading copiously from legal volumes to support his conten-

SEE WASHINGTON D. C. NOW!



MRS. HUGH BANCROFT JR., WHO was granted \$650 monthly alimony in an uncontested divorce action against her husband at Dedham, Mass. She alleged he struck her.

SEE America's most inspirational, historic, exciting and glamorous city at this seasonal time. History is in the making here. You'll glimpse great personages, mingle with celebrities, enter new public buildings recently opened. This great parkland Capital is alive with spring's awakening.

Visit world famous parks and gardens, broad tree-canopied avenues, memorable "Embossed Row," impressive Government buildings. Follow the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, visit Annapolis, the Virginia Battlefields.

Nowhere in America can you match the scenes that lure you now to Washington. It's the city to see at this season—come now!

**AMPLE HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS
NOW and Throughout the Year**
Greater National Capital Committee
of Washington Board of Trade
204 Star Building

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A RELIGION OF SERVICE"
By GAVIN W. ALLAN, C. S. B., of Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Member of the Board of Directors of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts,
At EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
Skinner Road and Wydown Boulevard

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, March 22, 1936, at 3:30 O'Clock
NOTE: Tickets for reserved seats for strangers may be secured at Joint Reading Room, Skinner Rd. and Wydown Blvd.

1935 Ry. Exchange Bldg. and at Church Reading Room, Skinner Rd. and Wydown Blvd.

Amplifiers will provide enlarged seating capacity.

124⁴⁵ INNERSPRING MATTRESS FREE

SPECIAL FACTORY OFFER! \$59
2-PIECE BED-DAVENPORT SUITE AND INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
EASY TERMS
3 STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

**Only Bed-Davenport
THAT ACCOMMODATES
A FULL-SIZE
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS**

AMERICAN
1114-16 OLIVE ST.
708-12 FRANKLIN
3301 MERAMEC



MRS. HUGH BANCROFT JR., WHO was granted \$650 monthly alimony in an uncontested divorce action against her husband at Dedham, Mass. She alleged he struck her.

The Holmes was an unjust Judge and had sent "thousands of my people in Mississippi" to the Federal penitentiary wrongfully for violation of the Federal prohibition act.

"The subcommittee (which heard evidence on Holmes' case) did not want me to prove that," Bilbo told a Senate at times almost entirely vacant and at others almost filled.

"They said I wanted to bring up a lot of bootleggers to say they got unjust sentences."

But Senators Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont, who had been on the subcommittee when Bilbo had made his charges, termed the accusations "frivolous."

Bilbo's motion to send the nomination back to committee so he could "teach Judge Holmes some more law" was beaten by a 9-to-4 vote. Seconds later, a shouted vote of "aye" confirmed the nomination.

Voting with Bilbo for recommitment were Senators Benson, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Donald (Dem.), Ohio, and Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

Speech Gets Cool Reception.
During his long recital, Bilbo stood at one place in the Senate, wearing a large carnation with a spray of ferns. He pounded a desk for emphasis, but only once did a Senator interrogate him. Minton (Dem.), Indiana, arose to get an explanation of the division of Mississippi into judicial districts.

The reception of the Senate to the speech was obviously frigid. So confident was Senator Harrison that the confirmation would go through easily that he did not reply.

Bilbo charged Harrison had misled the President into making the appointment with a representation that all the State delegation favored Holmes. He pleaded with the Senate to recognize a tradition of refusing to confirm any one to Federal position within a State who was "personally obnoxious" to one of that State's Senators.

"I never thought my colleague would try to cram this man down my throat after the illegal act the Judge had committed against me," Bilbo said. He referred to the contempt sentence, an incident which Senator Burke declared was the principal basis for Bilbo's displeasure.

"I am sure," Burke said, "that all the junior Senator wanted to do was to make a record on that issue."

Walter V. Struby Dies.
CHICAGO, March 20.—Walter Vanderveer Struby, 45 years old, of Chicago and Denver, Colo., president of the Missouri Southern Railroad, died yesterday in a hotel here. He was a director of the Colorado National Bank, Denver.

Last Day Saturday! 21ST BIRTHDAY SALE

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Smart Hats



Specially Purchased Group Offered at Emphatic Savings!

\$2 to \$2.50 Values!
\$1.79

Choose from favored Gibson Girl Sailors of Pedaline or Sharkskin Straws, clever Watteaux, and many other new versions. Trimmed with veils and floral touches in large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store



\$1 Spring Bags — 59¢

Specially purchased for this sale!
Zip-Ups, Vanities, Pouches and others.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats



Regularly \$10.95

\$8.38

Shadow-plaids, checks and plain patterns in swagger, free-swing and belted styles. Lined with rayon taffeta . . . hats to match. 7 to 44.

Girls' Coats — \$3.98
\$5.98 value! Sports coats in swagger and belted styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Suits — \$4.66
\$5.95 value! Plain or check, unlined swagger Suits with "jiggle" or finger-tip coats. 10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Spring Coats

Very Advantageously Purchased

Offered at Truly Extraordinary Savings! — \$8.39

\$8

They combined with warmth of selected woolens with smart styling! Choose from Swaggers, Toppers, Chesterfields and others, in a host of new Spring shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 51 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Mannish Suits

An Amazing Value-Treat at ...

One, two and four button models with roller or peaked lapels, zip-up skirts and dozens of other wanted details. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.75

Basement Economy Store

Spring Shoes

Including Novelty

and Arch Support

Styles!

\$2 to \$2.50 Seconds!

\$1.49



Men's 'Famo' Shirts, 89¢

Exceptionally low priced. Fused collar, Duke of Kent button-down collars and others.

Basement Economy Store

“Prep” Suits

Regularly Priced \$13.50 and \$16.50

\$10.88



Spring Frocks

\$4.75 to \$6.98 Values! Saturday

\$3.77



Sale of Spring Blouses

1200 of Them . . . Featured Last Day of the Birthday Sale

Silk Crepes! Acetates! Linens! Piques! Georgettes!

Saturday only! A striking group of Blouses, tailored in a superior manner, in a colorful array of styles, ranging from tailored to frilly, dressy types. They'll provide an interestingly varied wardrobe . . . at a cost that is amazingly low! Choose at least several from this group . . . you'll effect notable savings indeed.

Basement Economy Store

\$184
Sizes 32 to 44



Seamless Rugs

**\$15.95 Value!
9x12-Ft.
Size! — \$11.68**

Heavily fringed Rugs . . . specially priced in the last day of the Birthday Sale! Delightfully patterned.

Basement Economy Store

Dainty Curtains

**\$1.39 Value!
Set — 95¢**

Lovely Priscilla Curtains of splendid quality marquise! Colored figures on cream grounds or pastel shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

81x99 Sheets

Seconds of \$1.19 Grade! 84¢

Fully bleached, seamless Sheets that are free from dressing. Stock up generously from this specially priced group.

Basement Economy Balcony

Spring Prints

79c to \$1 Values! Yard — 59¢

This group includes pure-dye silk prints, ABC, LaLa Vogue Prints, Remberg Prints and others. Some are washable.

Basement Economy Balcony

Go
PART
OLD AG
IN CIT
\$9.2
\$2212 Pa
Persons
\$30 for
\$45 for
The State
paying \$2222
old persons to
the latest
average of \$
person, in a
maximum fit
which is \$30
for a married
Those appear
the State Au
receiving "assis
the State Ti
thus classific
being paid to
Four pairs
pairs, \$14; 17
7 single men
\$10; 32 singl
women, \$9;
single women
9200 St.
The 238 to
being made w
among 9200
about one-han
other. The oth
their applica
board, handle
has deferred
Finish the Se
With a for
the St. Louis
ed nearly 3000
to the 9200 a
got about 500
representativ
who were bo
unable to go
Municipal C
these "househ
been assigne
Investigator
workers recei
playing thei
somewhat in
for case han
weeks, and a
cases a week
ruary, the nu
disposed of w
applications w
same month,
of new applic
Since the co
er, and the app
Federal aid f
or applicants
grown. There
like that of l
office force is
new applicati
the future.
Statement
The board's
of the board,
ters and tele
greater speed
cases. Mrs. Fr
Post-Dispatch
work was bei

BAD
WI
Over
With Our
FINEST
Impo
WE
Bott
6 Years
BA
WHI
CO
Peach, A
OLD
Straight
CO
BLEND
6 1/2-Y

DIZZY REFUSES \$20,000, WILL SIGN FOR \$25,000, MRS. DEAN SAYS

CLUB MAKES "FINAL OFFER" AT SURPRISE MEETING BETWEEN BREADON AND STAR PITCHER

By J. Roy Stockton.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20.—Jerome Herman Dean and the Cardinals, who seemed at noon yesterday to be very near to an agreement that would put the great pitcher in a uniform within a few hours, today were so far apart on the question of salary that President Sam Breadon announced that he did not expect to have any further conference with the player.

Breadon, through the club publicity department, said that Dean had talked to him and to Frisch, that the club had made its final salary offer and that Dizzy had declined to sign at that figure. Mrs. Patricia Dean talked for Dizzy at the dinner table last night.

"They offered him \$20,000," and Jay refused to sign, of course," she said. "Apparently Mr. Rickey didn't mean it when he said they would have no trouble if Jay would agree to do all the things the club wanted him to do. Jay signed that statement about Davis and promised Rickey that he would not cause him any further trouble, but still they wouldn't pay him anything like what we want."

Best Pitcher Worth Top Salary?

How much would Dizzy sign for? Were the Deans really serious about the \$40,000 demand? Would he sign for, say, \$25,000? "Sure, I think he'd sign for \$25,000, but not for \$20,000," she replied.

"Don't you think Dizzy is the best pitcher in the League? And that the best pitcher ought to get the top salary? Well, Hubbell got more last year than Dizzy did. If they don't want to pay Diz what he's worth, why don't they make him?"

Paul's Status Unchanged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.—Paul Dean continued today to demand more money from the St. Louis Cardinals before he signs a contract.

Paul said he had a message from the Cards' management saying it could not raise the offer made him, and he replied he was sorry that he and the management could not get together. Paul is understood to be asking \$15,000.

The younger Dean expressed some indignation on reports that Dizzy had been required to give a pledge to co-operate with the other members of the team, declaring Jerome never caused anyone any trouble and did not deserve the treatment he was said to have received.

BOTTOMLEY IS REPORTED GOING TO WHITE SOX

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Jim Bottomley, holdout first baseman with the Cincinnati Reds, will go to the Chicago White Sox in a deal for a utility infielder, according to a special dispatch from Tampa, Fla., to the Chicago Daily News today. Bottomley is reported ready to replace Zeke Bonura, also a holdout.

An Eighth Wonder of World!

DiMaggio Actually Living Up to Advance Ballyhoo From Coast League—Four Hits for Cramer —Other Briefs.

TAMPA, — Joe DiMaggio, the White Sox today. The club meets Los Angeles tomorrow at San Bernardino in the opening game of an exhibition tour. Jimmy Dykes said he would start Marshall Mauldin in center field, giving that rookie a favorite here and the tourists and natives cheer him when he goes to bat. His work helped the Yankees defeat the Reds yesterday at St. Petersburg, 13 to 8. Gehrig got his first home run of the exhibition season.

PENSACOLA.—The Giants were back in camp today for their game with Nashville Volunteers, after having given the gay little community of Defuniak Springs its first peep at a major league team in action, when they defeated the Vols there, 19 to 8, before 2500 spectators. Hank Leiber and some of the other players did not make the trip, having been ordered to stay here for special training.

Watch It Shrink!

SARASOTA.—Jimmy Jordan, the Brooklyn second baseman, has a batting average of .528 for exhibition games. He has made 10 hits in 19 times up. He got four hits yesterday as the Dodgers beat the Tigers 10—4, the team collecting a total of 14 safe blows.

LAKELAND.—Charley Gehring and Goose Goslin of the Tigers already are figuring on fattening their home run totals this year, with the construction of new stands in Navin Field, Detroit. Charley hit 19 homers last year and a dozen other drives would have landed in the laps of fans if the present bleachers had been there. The Tigers lost to Brooklyn yesterday, 10—4.

PASADENA.—The drudgery of routine workouts ends for the

HANDY-ANDYS: They Do All Sorts of Baseball Chores

RALPH WINEGARNER — CLEVELAND
MADE A HIT WITH MANAGER STEVE O'NEILL WITH HIS WILLINGNESS AND ABILITY TO FILL ANY JOB



All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

This Changing World of Ours! Rival Football Coaches Invite Each Other to Spring Workouts!

By James M. Gould

There's no use waiting longer for the millennium. It has arrived. Imagine, if your imagination is air-conditioned, Napoleon asking the Duke of Wellington over to see his troops drill the night before Waterloo; vision, if you can, Caesar and Pompey, after their bust-up, comparing notes before the battle of Philippi; try to think of Gen. Grant outlining beforehand to Gen. Lee his plans for the capture of Richmond. How would it seem if, before a World Series, the managers of the contending teams met the night before the first game and told how their pitchers were going to pitch to every man on the other club?

Well, that's about on a par with what has happened, for Coach Jimmie Conselman has invited Coach Muellerelle of St. Louis University to be his field-guest at Saturday's Washington U. football practice game and, not to be outdone in courtesy, Muellerelle has extended Jimmy one to be present when the Billikens engage in their fraternal fray Sunday afternoon.

Let's Get to Bottom of This.

What a Billiken coach not only permitted but especially invited to witness the Bears running through the plays, with which they hope, or the director of the Bears getting an eyeful of what the Billikens hope will stand the Bears on their respective ears next November? What's come over these guys, anyway? Is it gesture? Do they hope the invitations will be refused? Or is there some deep and dark strategy behind it all? Whatever it is, it is, at least, unusual.

One thing it does indicate, however, and that is the splendid relations which now exist between the two colleges. The invitations are not mere matters of form; Conselman and Muellerelle mean them and if they are accepted, the rival will be shown everything—that is, everything that they are wanted to see.

It's a fine sign of friendship. Time was not so many years ago when relations between the two schools either were strained or there weren't any relations at all. There are gaps in the years of the traditional meetings of the Bears and the Billikens and, during the existence of these gaps, it was unsafe to wear Blue and White around Washington or Red and Green near St. Louis U. To say they didn't like each other was putting it mildly. But now, all is changed; things are as they should be. The two schools are on the highest plane of competition and the general feeling at both colleges is, "Well, if they can beat us, they are better men than we are, Gunga Din."

Bottomley to Pitch Today.

NEW ORLEANS.—Willis Hudlin, the veteran pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, was slated to get his first bit of spring action against the Cubs here today. He is the only one of the Tribe's 12 hurlers who is yet to take the mound in a game. The Cubs yesterday defeated the Houston Buffs in Texas City, 5 to 4.

SARASOTA.—Doc Cramer of the Red Sox wasn't down-hearted when the Red Sox dropped one to the Athletics yesterday, 9 to 8. He ended a hitting slump in that game, getting four safe blows, including two doubles, in six times at bat.

Dr. Hyland Finds Lyle Judy Has Injured Collarbone

AFTER an examination by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician of the Cardinals, an announcement was made that Lyle Judy, young Cardinal infielder recently sent home from training camp, is suffering from a dislocation of the end of the right clavicle.

The injury is an aggravation of that suffered by Judy in an automobile accident last fall. Dr. Hyland has reported his findings to Branch Rickey. The advisability of an operation will be decided in the near future.

M'PHERSON AND SANTA FE PLAY IN SEMIFINAL OF A. A. U. MEET

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 20.—Two teams which battled for the National A. A. U. basketball championship a year ago meet again tonight in the 1936 edition of the cage classic—this time, however, as semi-finalists.

Wearing new regiments, but with almost the same line-ups, the Santa Fe Trials of Kansas City are pitted against the Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kan., the team which the Missourians defeated in the 1935 championship.

The other semifinal tilt will send the Universal quintet of Hollywood against the Western Transits of Hutchinson, Kan.

Whatever the outcome of the final game tomorrow night, tonight's winners are assured of a chance at the Olympic trials at New York, April 3, 4 and 5.

The Transits and the Universals moved into the semifinals after one-point victories, the former with a 37—36 triumph over the Kansas City Life team of Denver, and the Hollywood crew with a 31—30 decision over another Denver quintet, the Safeways.

Eliminating the last two college teams in the meet, the Santa Fe Trials defeated the Central Teachers of Warrensburg, Mo., 34 to 23, while the Refiners ousted the Greeley (Colo.) State College team, 67 to 30.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—Ernie Dusek (310), Omaha, defeated Vic Christy (208), California, one fall.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Endy Dusek (312), Omaha, defeated George Murphy (315), Toledo, Ohio, two falls out of three.

WINNIPEG—Jim London (205), Greece, defeated Lou Plummer (240), Chicago, one fall.

Three swimmers representing the Town Club—Lillian Saunders, Ruth Steimeyer and Jane Thrusby—will compete in the National A. A. U. junior championships at Cincinnati, tomorrow afternoon and night.

National championship events will be the 220-yard free-style and the 100-yard breast-stroke. The program will be filled out with Ohio A. A. U. events.

Miss Saunders is Ozark A. A. U. champion in the 100-yard free-stroke and the 100-yard back-stroke; Miss Steimeyer is district titholder in the 50 and 100-yard breast-stroke, and Miss Thrusby, a rapidly developing swimmer, won two firsts in the last meet between the Town Club and the Y. M. H. A.

The three girls will be accompanied by Lida May Kepke, Town Club swimming coach, and Dee Boeckmann, Ozark A. A. U. women's swimming chairman.

St. Louis Girls To Compete in U. S. Swim Meet

Three swimmers representing the Town Club—Lillian Saunders, Ruth Steimeyer and Jane Thrusby—will compete in the National A. A. U. junior championships at Cincinnati, tomorrow afternoon and night.

National championship events will be the 220-yard free-style and the 100-yard breast-stroke. The program will be filled out with Ohio A. A. U. events.

Miss Saunders is Ozark A. A. U. champion in the 100-yard free-stroke and the 100-yard back-stroke; Miss Steimeyer is district titholder in the 50 and 100-yard breast-stroke, and Miss Thrusby, a rapidly developing swimmer, won two firsts in the last meet between the Town Club and the Y. M. H. A.

The three girls will be accompanied by Lida May Kepke, Town Club swimming coach, and Dee Boeckmann, Ozark A. A. U. women's swimming chairman.

St. Louis Bird Dogs to Compete In Trials at Warrenton Tomorrow

The aristocracy of St. Louis bird-dogdom will compete for trophies tomorrow and Sunday at the annual spring meet of the St. Louis Field Trial Association near Warrenton, Mo., about 50 miles west of St. Louis on Highway 40. Headquarters for the races will be at White Way Camp, several miles east of Warrenton, selected by Field Marshal Paul Brockfield as the starting and finishing point for three courses that wind through the fields and woods of Warren County.

The teams are evenly matched, Niagara having won eight straight contests and St. Francis nine.

In Philadelphia tonight the district No. 2 competition gets underway with Temple opposing Franklin and Marshall and Pittsburgh playing St. John's of Annapolis.

The victor of the New York trials will qualify to meet the district No. 2 champion in Philadelphia March 28, with the winner going into the final Olympic eliminations at the Garden April 3, 4 and 5.

Both the Niagara and St. Francis teams are comprised mostly of sophomores. Each team employs the man-for-man style of defense.

EASTERN BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

NEW YORK, March 20.—The basketball teams of Niagara University and St. Francis College of Brooklyn meet tonight for the district No. 1 championship in the final round of the college Olympic basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The teams are evenly matched, Niagara having won eight straight contests and St. Francis nine.

In Philadelphia tonight the district No. 2 competition gets underway with Temple opposing Franklin and Marshall and Pittsburgh playing St. John's of Annapolis.

The victor of the New York trials will qualify to meet the district No. 2 champion in Philadelphia March 28, with the winner going into the final Olympic eliminations at the Garden April 3, 4 and 5.

Both the Niagara and St. Francis teams are comprised mostly of sophomores. Each team employs the man-for-man style of defense.

Hockey Results.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis 7, Minneapolis 4.

Tulsa 3, Wichita 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 2, Toronto 2.

New York Americans 4, Montreal Canadiens 1.

Detroit 6, Chicago 3.

The Louisville team put up a grand battle, losing four men on personal fouls and playing the last 30 seconds of the game with only four men. Mike Graves, Norbert Ackerman, Gene Halpin and Gene

MIKE BOYLAN, OF PITTSBURGH, TO REFEREE SUNDAY CUP GAME HERE

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 20.—Tony Scarpatti, Brooklyn welter-weight boxer, died today in Bushwick Hospital from a skull injury received in a recent bout with Lou Ambers of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Scarpatti's head struck the ring floor when he was felled Tuesday night by Ambers just before the bell at the end of the seventh round. He suffered a fracture of the skull and a brain hemorrhage.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn fighter was taken to the hospital after two physicians were unable to revive him in the dressing room. He did not regain consciousness.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Seiderman, who investigated the case with McGuiness, said "no criminal act occurred that we can hold anyone for."

Boxer Dies; Skull Was Fractured in Fall From Blow

By Dent McSkimming.

Mike Boylan, ranking soccer official of the Pittsburgh district, has been selected to officiate the Western semifinal cup match between two St. Louis teams, the Shamrocks and the Marres, to be played Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

In bringing an official from out-of-town to handle the game, the clubs involved are following a well-established precedent, for it was discovered years ago that it is unwise to put the responsibility of a local cup final on the shoulders of an official with whom the players are familiar. Thus, when Sparta of Chicago opposes Heidelberg of Pittsburgh at Chicago, Sunday, in their semifinal match, the referee will be the St. Louis dean, Robert "Robby" Murphy.

Marres Remember Him.

Boylan, the man who will handle the Shamrock-Marres game, is not exactly a stranger here. The Marres players remember him very well for he had charge of their game at Pittsburgh on March 3 of last year when the St. Louis team was beaten by Curry F. C., 2 to 0. The game became extremely rough in the second half and, after Mike Bookie of Curry had repeatedly fouled Halfback Jim Kenny of the Marres, the latter turned on him and swung a couple of punches. Referee Boylan ejected Kenny from the game, but did not penalize Bookie.

Starting time of the cup match has been advanced to 2 p. m. according to an announcement by Phil A. Riley, Missouri district commissioner.

"Some of the patrons at

our game may wish to come to Fairground Park and see the finish of the Irish Village-A. B. C. game, which starts at 3:30 p. m.," said Riley.

The cup match should finish about 3:45. The admission charge will be 75 cents for men, 25 cents for women and children.

Advices from Chicago say that

Boylan is the man who will handle the Shamrock-Marres game, is not exactly a stranger here. The Marres players remember him very well for he had charge of their game at Pittsburgh on March 3 of last year when the St. Louis team was beaten by Curry F. C., 2 to 0. The game became extremely rough in the second half and, after Mike Bookie of Curry had repeatedly fouled Halfback Jim Kenny of the Marres, the latter turned on him and swung a couple of punches. Referee Boylan ejected Kenny from the game, but did not penalize Bookie.

Starting time of the cup match has been advanced to 2 p. m. according to an announcement by Phil A. Riley, Missouri district commissioner.

"Some of the patrons at

our game may wish to come to

Fairground Park and see the

SAYS

BROWNS SHOW .420 TEAM BATTING MARK IN EXHIBITIONS

SQUAD IS SENT
THROUGH LONG
FIELDING AND
BATTING DRILL

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20.—Jack Burns, the first player, who was the last member of the Browns to sign his contract, will rise his 1000 batting average when the men of Hornsby play against the men of the Athletics at Miami tomorrow and Sunday. This was the announcement from manager Hornsby following the club's daily workout.

Sam West, who did not get into the road battles with the Mackmen and St. Paulie side is scheduled to see duty in center field in the contests.

Hornsby has not decided definitely who will do the pitching. However, the only hurlers to be taken along will be Van Atta, Walkup, Thomas and Meola of the Brownie staff, and Kelly and Schopp, who belong to San Antonio, but have been working out with the big leaguers.

Brown in Long Drill.

The Brownie leader kept his athletes busy for three hours this morning. There was plenty of bat-timing for the members of the squad, both the batting cages being in use. Almost every pitcher on the club was called upon to do duty on the hill.

In addition, Hornsby sent his outfielders and infielders through a drill as to the correct way to cut down runners on long drives to the outfield. He paid special attention to the infielders who was to take the ball.

This feature of keeping an enemy base runner from taking an extra base has been given close attention by Hornsby during the past week.

"We didn't look good on plays of this sort in the games with the Athletics and Saints," the manager remarked before the practice opened. "So we will try it again until all know just what is expected of them on these plays."

Carey to Be Out for Some Time.

Tommy Carey, injured second baseman, is still hobbling around. His leg is badly sprained. There is, however, no break. It will be some time before he is able to get into the game. Meanwhile Ollie Bejina will play second.

The trip to Miami will be made by bus, the squad departing tomorrow morning. There will be 22 players in the party.

Terrible hitting featured the Browns' two visits to rival Florida camps, which ended yesterday, with a football score victory over the St. Paul Club at Arcadia. The final count, at least so all those present agreed, was 22 to 12 in favor of the St. Louisans. It turned out to be one of the finest batting practices the men of Hornsby enjoyed since coming south.

In the road contests, both of which resulted in triumphs, to bring the Browns' total of spring triumphs to four in a row, the men of Hornsby hit to an almost unheard of average of .420. So successfully did the batters operate against the half dozen twirlers used by Connie Mack and Gabby Street that they hit to safe territory 34 times in 81 official trips to the plate. The swats were good for a total of 51 bases, inasmuch as the number included eight doubles, one triple and three home runs.

Too Fast a Clip.

Of course, no one expects a club to continue a pace of this sort, but it indicates that the athletes are getting their eyes accustomed to curve-ball pitching. This was true even in the game with the Saints, since Street's battery-men have been in the South 10 days, although the other athletes began work only last Monday and so had only three days of practice before entering the battle.

Another thing to take into consideration is the fact that this husky base-hit total was accomplished with two players who are expected to prove important cogs in Hornsby's 1936 machine out of the lineup—Jack Burns and Sam West. Then Julius Solters, one of the club's chief slingers, did not turn up to his season's expected form. In the two games, he made only two hits in 10 trips to the plate for an average of only .200. In addition, he struck out three times.

Of the newcomers, Hal Warnock, the 20-year-old rookie from Douglas, Ariz., made the most impressive showing. Relieving Hornsby at first in the game with the Athletics, he made one safety in two appearances at the plate and while facing the Saints' hurlers he made four in a row, one a double. He finished with four out of five, for a grand total of five hits in seven games, an average of .714. Tony Giuliani, the young catcher, had two out of three and Mel Mazera two out of six, one a Homer with two bases.

Both Caldwell and Meola will get further chances in the exhibition games still to be played. Caldwell has a side arm delivery which may prove to be a help to the Browns.

Brownie Notes.

The Browns took little pity of the St. Paul pitchers. Fette started and gave four hits and four runs in seven innings; Trow was found for three runs and six hits in three, while Rigney was pounded for seven runs and 11 hits in his three rounds. The St. Louisans failed to score in only two frames.

In the ninth, with three men on. All told, the hot-corner guardian drove in six runs. In addition, he made the best fielding play of the game, when he leaped into the air to pull down Shiver's torrid liner in the fourth.

Bob Connery, the man who discovered Rogers Hornsby and sent him to the Cardinals years ago, now an official of the St. Paul club, wanted to see Warnock in action. That's why he played the entire game. All Connery saw the kid do was to punch out four straight hits and drive in two runs. He missed a throw from Lary in the first, but thereafter fielded cleanly. Connery is certain Giuliani will prove a help to the Browns.

Clift Enjoys Himself.

Harland Clift had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Up six times, he became a base runner on five occasions, scored five runs and made three hits, a double, triple and homer. His four-bagger was the big wallop of the day, coming

Not a True Test.

However, the game was not a true test of their ability, since the Browns unleashed an attack good

Rawls Family in the Swim



Four of the Misses Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and they're all swimmers. Left to right they are: Kitty, Evelyn, Tiny Peggy and Dorothy. The three older girls will try for places on the United States Olympic swimming team.

U. S. Has Few Standout Runners Available for Olympic Distance Races

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Despite earnest appeals and a few shining examples of achievement, America has yet to develop anything worthy of the label of distance-racing stamina as a champion for her mass-production in speed.

Whereas the United States for the twice in the stretch.

first time since prewar days has regained a monopoly on world records for human speed, up to and including the mile, nothing menacing has taken place in the more arduous art of hoofing longer distances.

Consequently our prospects in the four main Olympic tests, comprising the 3000 meters steeplechase, the 5000 and 10,000 meters flat runs and the classic marathon, are scarcely a subject for optimistic consideration.

U. S. Missed Good Chance.

The passing of the Paavo Nurmi era of Finland's foot-racing supremacy opened the way for a fresh batch of distance running challengers, but the United States took little advantage of opportunities.

Poland and Argentina shared the laurels with Finland in the Olympic long runs of 1932. Japan and Germany will have strong contenders this year.

Based on developments, as well as the views of America's foremost track coaches, here's how our distance-running prospects appear:

Three thousand meter steeplechase—A probable point getter in Joe McCluskey, undisputed king of the obstacle runners in the United States, third place man in the 1932 Olympics and getting sufficiently better with age to forecast a challenge to the Finns who make a specialty of this event.

On conscientious training counts for anything, Pawson and Kelley, a pair of New England marathon running pals, should make a good showing at Berlin. Pawson has been doing road work most of the winter at his home, Pawtucket, R. I., often with Kelley to keep him company. Pawson set the Boston marathon record of 2:31:03-5 in 1933.

JOE KNIGHT OUTPOINTS KIMREY IN TEN ROUNDS

MIAMI, Fla., March 20.—Joe Knight, Daytona Beach, Fla., lightweight, survived a last-round knockout here last night to win a 10-round decision over Dewey Kimrey of Charlotte, N. C.

Knight gave away 39 pounds as he weighed 160 to Kimrey's 298.

Ben Brown, 161, Atlanta, and Harry Schuman, 158, Chicago, fought an eight-round draw.

Frank Ford of Charleston led the amateur contingent with 74-71-145.

For 21 hits, including five doubles, a triple and three home runs. When Meola suffered his six-run round, the Browns already had scored 15 runs. Prior to this outburst, Meola had stopped the Saints with one hit in two innings. In addition to his bad round, Caldwell worked three other innings, during which time only nine enemy batters faced him. He walked two batters, while Meola gave one base on balls.

Both Caldwell and Meola will get further chances in the exhibition games still to be played. Caldwell has a side arm delivery which may prove to be a help to the Browns.

Du BOUCHETT Orange Gin

The Browns took little pity of the St. Paul pitchers. Fette started and gave four hits and four runs in seven innings; Trow was found for three runs and six hits in three, while Rigney was pounded for seven runs and 11 hits in his three rounds. The St. Louisans failed to score in only two frames.

In the ninth, with three men on. All told, the hot-corner guardian drove in six runs. In addition, he made the best fielding play of the game, when he leaped into the air to pull down Shiver's torrid liner in the fourth.

Bob Connery, the man who discovered Rogers Hornsby and sent him to the Cardinals years ago, now an official of the St. Paul club, wanted to see Warnock in action. That's why he played the entire game. All Connery saw the kid do was to punch out four straight hits and drive in two runs. He missed a throw from Lary in the first, but thereafter fielded cleanly. Connery is certain Giuliani will prove a help to the Browns.

Clift Enjoys Himself.

Harland Clift had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Up six times, he became a base runner on five occasions, scored five runs and made three hits, a double, triple and homer. His four-bagger was the big wallop of the day, coming

PICARD LEADS \$3000 TOURNEY BY 5 STROKES

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 20.—Shattering par by two strokes, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., yesterday added a 69 to his first round of 67 to take a formidable lead in the fourth annual \$3000 Tournament of Gardeners here.

Play was declared off for today because of heavy rains which drenched the course.

The third round of the tournament will be played tomorrow morning and the final 18 in the afternoon.

Entry Lists Still Open.

Monroe Lewis, chairman of the District Tournament Committee, announced that entries will be received for the men's and women's singles up to 4 o'clock this afternoon. Players may enter at local sporting goods stores or at the tennis office, room 716 Bank of Commerce Building, 418 Olive street.

The entry fee of \$1.50 for singles includes a player's admission ticket to be given out at the Washington University Field House tomorrow afternoon.

SWIMMERS FROM YALE AND RUTGERS FAVERED IN COLLEGATE MEET

IN COLLEGATE MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The strong Yale and Rutgers teams, the former unbeaten in 150 consecutive dual meets, are expected to take most of the titles in the individual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, starting today in the Columbia University pool.

Five strokes behind the leader and tied for second place with totals of 141, were two other Chicagoans, Dick Metz and Frank Walsh, who, with Torchy Toda, the invading pro from Kobe, Japan, posted 69s. Toda's total was 147.

Following Metz and Walsh by one stroke were the veteran Walter Hagen of Detroit, with 71-71-142, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., with 72-74-142. Herman Barron of White Plains added a 72 to his 71 to go into a tie with Laffoon at 143.

Other leaders were: Jimmy Thompson, Beverly Hills, Calif., 72-73-145; Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, 71-75-146; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 72-74-146; Craig Wood, Des Moines, Iowa, 73-73-146; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., 75-71-146; Denny Shute, Boston, 70-76-146; Victor Ghezzi, Newark, N. J., 73-74-147; Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio, 74-73-147.

Frank Ford of Charleston led the amateur contingent with 74-71-145.

On conscientious training counts for anything, Pawson and Kelley, a pair of New England marathon running pals, should make a good showing at Berlin. Pawson has been doing road work most of the winter at his home, Pawtucket, R. I., often with Kelley to keep him company. Pawson set the Boston marathon record of 2:31:03-5 in 1933.

JOE KNIGHT OUTPOINTS KIMREY IN TEN ROUNDS

MIAMI, Fla., March 20.—Joe Knight, Daytona Beach, Fla., lightweight, survived a last-round knockout here last night to win a 10-round decision over Dewey Kimrey of Charlotte, N. C.

Knight gave away 39 pounds as he weighed 160 to Kimrey's 298.

Ben Brown, 161, Atlanta, and Harry Schuman, 158, Chicago, fought an eight-round draw.

Frank Ford of Charleston led the amateur contingent with 74-71-145.

For 21 hits, including five doubles, a triple and three home runs. When Meola suffered his six-run round, the Browns already had scored 15 runs. Prior to this outburst, Meola had stopped the Saints with one hit in two innings. In addition to his bad round, Caldwell worked three other innings, during which time only nine enemy batters faced him. He walked two batters, while Meola gave one base on balls.

Both Caldwell and Meola will get further chances in the exhibition games still to be played. Caldwell has a side arm delivery which may prove to be a help to the Browns.

Du BOUCHETT Orange Gin

The Browns took little pity of the St. Paul pitchers. Fette started and gave four hits and four runs in seven innings; Trow was found for three runs and six hits in three, while Rigney was pounded for seven runs and 11 hits in his three rounds. The St. Louisans failed to score in only two frames.

In the ninth, with three men on. All told, the hot-corner guardian drove in six runs. In addition, he made the best fielding play of the game, when he leaped into the air to pull down Shiver's torrid liner in the fourth.

Bob Connery, the man who discovered Rogers Hornsby and sent him to the Cardinals years ago, now an official of the St. Paul club, wanted to see Warnock in action. That's why he played the entire game. All Connery saw the kid do was to punch out four straight hits and drive in two runs. He missed a throw from Lary in the first, but thereafter fielded cleanly. Connery is certain Giuliani will prove a help to the Browns.

Clift Enjoys Himself.

Harland Clift had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Up six times, he became a base runner on five occasions, scored five runs and made three hits, a double, triple and homer. His four-bagger was the big wallop of the day, coming

DISTRICT INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY TO GET UNDER WAY TOMORROW

By Davison Ober.

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis tennis player and present holder of the St. Louis District outdoor men's singles title, will make a bid for another championship when he starts play in the District indoor tennis tournament, which opens on the Washington University Field House courts tomorrow afternoon.

He will also play in the men's doubles event, with Ray Wiese, Triple Club star.

Although competing in District indoor tournaments for many years, it was not until two years ago that Smith adapted his game to the wood surface. He proved the sensation of the tournament that year by reaching the final round, where he lost to Karl Hodge in a thrilling five-set battle, requiring 60 games. Last year Smith lost to Hodge in an extra set quarterfinal round match.

Hodge to Defend Title.

Hodge is defending his title as singles champion this year, and he will face stronger competition than in any previous season, judging from the entries already received in the men's singles event.

Among those considered strong contenders are McNeill Smith, Frank Keaney, Ray Wiese and Howard V. Stephens Jr. Of this list, Stephens should be the most dangerous, particularly if his fast service is working.

There will also be strong field in the men's doubles championship which was won last year by Frank Keaney and Bill Kreuger.

The women's singles' single entry list is growing fast. Up to last night 21 players had entered for the title now held by Mrs. William Weaver, formerly Alita Davis. The women's singles event has been held only three times since 1927, and Mrs. Weaver won the title each time.

Entry Lists Still Open.

Monroe Lewis, chairman of the District Tournament Committee, announced that entries will be received for the men's and women's singles up to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Players may enter at local sporting goods stores or at the tennis office, room 716 Bank of Commerce Building, 418 Olive street.

In making his second double, the Rajah showed his versatility by knocking the ball under the fence instead of over it. How are you going to beat a guy like that?

Se where Jimmy Londos will tangle with Leo Daniel Boone Savage of the Kentucky Daniel Boone Savages next Wednesday night. The Missouri commission has vetoed Savage's dog but as Daniel's platform is "no dog, no match," the chances are the "Red" will be in Boone's corner when the bell rings.

Which seems to be as Packs has

Ozark Indoor Swimming Meet Set For April 8

The Ozark A. A. U. indoor swimming championships will be held on April 8, E. A. V

YESTERDAY EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH QUALIFIES SEVEN IN MAT TOURNAMENT

SEMI-FINALS ARE THIS AFTERNOON, FINALS TONIGHT IN ANNUAL MEET

NEW N. L. UMPIRE



Qualifiers.

Team	Number.	Points.
East St. Louis	7	4
Johnston City	5	2
Caledonia	3	2
Madison	3	1
Richmond	2	0
Bates	0	0
Hancock	0	0

Signed Preliminary
here, Mar. 30
Hammer, hard-hitting
heavyweight, has
one of the two six-
man program on the profes-
sional at the Mu-
seum, March 30.
Arranging the pro-
gram Post, in an-
other match, also disclosed
winner of the Johnny
Wicks light-heavy 16
third feature on the
mashed with Al Still-
avyweight, in the semi-
finals in the Legion Post's next

promoters, impressed
which the young
have made in the past
are anxious to push
grade in the light-
heavyweight division.
George Willsman's lat-
the St. Louis man
with his fight-
South and signed him
is a stablemate of
ms. Who meets Otis
the feature bout.
electric Eye Camera.
Eye camera will be
Maryland tracks this

match before defeating Meder of Kirkwood.

Last Night's Results.

55-POUND CLASS—Hensel, Ritenour, Ferguson, fall; overtime; McMahon, Madison, defeated Barron, Normandy, decision Lawrence, East St. Louis, three points; Granite City, Bates, Kirkwood, drew byes.

105-POUND CLASS—Brooks, Caledonia, drew byes.

115-POUND CLASS—Strickland, Normandy, won from Thomas, Kirkwood, all, draw byes.

125-POUND CLASS—Crawf, East St. Louis, from Berger, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Tucky, Kirkwood, overtime; Janose, Madison, and Plummer, Normandy, drew byes.

145-POUND CLASS—Schwartz, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Centralia, 28 to 26.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

FIRST ROUND.—Mount Pulaski, 22; Joliet, 18. Danville 28, Centralia 26 (overtime). Moline 32, West Aurora 19. Johnston City 24, Provo (Maywood) 18.

MOUNT PULASKI.—Crawf, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Tucky, Kirkwood, overtime; Janose, Madison, and Plummer, Normandy, drew byes.

145-POUND CLASS—Tullock, Caledonia, pinned Patterson, Granite City, 3 minutes 37 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Lodges, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Hildebrand, Madison, from Rohrbach, Dace, Caledonia, defeated Centralia, 28 to 26.

165-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, pinned Zook, Hancock, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Fox, East St. Louis, pinned Dierke, Hancock, 3 minutes 46 seconds.

185-POUND CLASS—Hansch, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Kirkwood, 3 minutes 5½ seconds.

SECOND ROUND.—Mount Pulaski, 22; Joliet, 18. Danville 28, Centralia 26 (overtime). Moline 32, West Aurora 19. Johnston City 24, Provo (Maywood) 18.

MOUNT PULASKI.—Crawf, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Hildebrand, Madison, from Rohrbach, Dace, Caledonia, defeated Centralia, 28 to 26.

145-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, pinned Zook, Hancock, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Lodges, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Hildebrand, Madison, from Rohrbach, Dace, Caledonia, defeated Centralia, 28 to 26.

165-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, pinned Zook, Hancock, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Fox, East St. Louis, pinned Dierke, Hancock, 3 minutes 46 seconds.

185-POUND CLASS—Hansch, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Kirkwood, 3 minutes 5½ seconds.

195-POUND CLASS—Hansch, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Granite City, three points; Ferguson, Caledonia, defeated Kirkwood, 3 minutes 5½ seconds.

205-POUND CLASS—Wise, Normandy, pinned Ferguson, Caledonia, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

215-POUND CLASS—Madden, East St. Louis, from Ferguson, Caledonia, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

225-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

235-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

245-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

255-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

265-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

275-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

285-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

295-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

305-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

315-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

325-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

335-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

345-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

355-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

365-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

375-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

385-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

395-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

405-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

415-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

425-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

435-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

445-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

455-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

465-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

475-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

485-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

495-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

505-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

515-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

525-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

535-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

545-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

555-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

565-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

575-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

585-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

595-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

605-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

615-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

625-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

635-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

645-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

655-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

665-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

675-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

685-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

695-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

705-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

715-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

725-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

735-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

745-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

755-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

765-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

775-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

785-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

795-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

805-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

815-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

825-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

835-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

845-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

855-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

865-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

875-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

885-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

895-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

905-POUND CLASS—Holetscher, Granite City, vs. McDonnell, Kirkwood, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

PART FOUR

**BORAH OPENS
CAMPAIGN FOR
OHIO DELEGATES****Idaho Senator, in Speech at
Youngstown, Opposes
'Favorite Son' Plan of
Picking Men.****DECLARER AGAINST
SCARCITY THEORY****Asserts Republicans Will
Elect Next President if
Rank and File of Party
Can Choose Nominee.**

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20.—United States Senator William E. Borah condemned "trade and barters" methods of choosing presidential candidates last night as he began his speaking campaign for Ohio delegates to the Republican convention.**"See to it that you have some voice in the selection of the party's nominee for President," he said to an audience in Stambaugh Auditorium, attacking the "favorite son" plan for the delegation to the National Convention.****"Do you want to send an unstructured delegation which may be gathered in some hotel room at 3 a.m. under conditions I will not describe and have there a trade and barter entered into that will determine the selection of the nominee?" he asked.****It was Borah's first appearance in Ohio since he announced his candidacy. He has entered 42 delegations in this State out of a possible 52, against a full slate pledged to Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the "favorite son." The primary election is May 12.****"Why, in the name of all the gods, should not the men who seek the nomination come to you and ask for their support?" he continued. "If the Republican voters could have the opportunity of selecting the candidate, I have no doubt that the man thus chosen would be the next President."****Objects to Sham Battle.****"If the Old Guard insists on the old methods, on having a sham battle and then putting out some name in the dark and making that person the nominee, not only will the 10,000,000 voters who left the Republican party in 1932 refuse to return, but other millions will join them."****He said he was "opposed to monopoly in all its forms"; favored "complete and effective neutrality," a "stable dollar" and "complete independence of the Federal judiciary."****"I believe in living up to and obeying the Constitution as it exists at any time," he said.****"If I can be nominated by honorable means, I'm going to take it," he declared of his candidacy.****Naming several of his own delegate candidates, he asked his audience if it did not believe they "could write a better platform than Walter Brown." His reference was to Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover Cabinet and candidate for delegate-at-large on the "favorite son" slate.****He approved the co-operative system of farm marketing and said he favored speedy enactment of the commodities exchange bill now before Congress.****Against Scarcity Philosophy.****Striking at the new deal policy of curtailing production as a means of relieving agriculture, Senator Borah said he did not "believe in the philosophy of scarcity."****"So long as millions are hungry I would not curtail production. I would rather pay the farmer to produce than to destroy," he said.****"I believe the American market belongs to the American farmer to the full extent of his ability to supply. I am opposed to any policy opening our markets to any foreign competition so long as our markets are able to supply."****"I would like to see bureaucratic government reduced to a minimum and the elimination of all unnecessary bureaus and commissions which are placing unbearable tax burdens on our people."****"We should make every effort in administering relief to eliminate all party politics. Money appropriated for the needy should go to the needy with as little cost as possible by administration."****"I favor removing government from private business. Of course, under present circumstances there are fields into which government must enter, but ultimately government must retire from all private business."****"I favor an adequate old-age pension."****GENERAL SAYS ITALY CAN PUT
1,250,000 IN FIELD AT HOME****Under-Secretary of War Tells
Chamber of Deputies of
Army Modernization.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 20.—Gen. Federico Balstroochi, Under-secretary of War told the Chamber of Deputies in the presence of Premier Mussolini today that Italy could put 1,250,000 soldiers in the field immediately for "a war of movement." This army, he declared, would be in addition to the army now maintained by Italy in East Africa.**Gen. Balstroochi declared the army was being transformed and modernized in every way so as to be able to conduct rapid advance fighting as opposed to trench warfare.****He said infantry was being armed with new hand grenades, heavier mortars and machine guns, more tanks and anti-tank artillery. He disclosed that within the month all cavalry regiments would have been transformed into motorized units.****New field artillery is being distributed, he said, which is adapted to any terrain but particularly useful in mountain fighting. It is of small and medium caliber and is motorized.****CLARK FAVERS RECONSIDERING
VOTE ON FLORIDA SHIP CANAL****Opposes Project, but Says in Fairness
Are in Same Category.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senator Bennett Clark said last night he will oppose construction of the Florida ship canal but believed the Senate should reconsider the vote which killed the \$12,000,000 project.**The Senate is expected to consider today a motion by Senator Truman of Missouri to reconsider its vote rejecting the canal appropriation. Truman was absent when the vote was taken.****Clark said that "out of fairness" to Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, whose amendment to the War Department supply bill would have provided for the canal and three other projects, the Senate should "give him another whack at it," since it had approved the three others after rejecting the Fletcher proposal.****"My position hasn't changed as far as the canal is concerned," Clark said, "but it hasn't changed as regards the others, either. They're all in the same category, and I opposed them all."****The other projects, rejected with the canal in Fletcher's amendment but approved later in another, were the Sardis flood control reservoir in Mississippi, the Bluestone reservoir in West Virginia and the Conchos Dam in New Mexico.****DAVID J. WALSH, DEAN M'BAIN
IN DEBATE ON SUPREME COURT****SENATOR DEFENDS IT; OPPONENTS SAY
ITS RULES ARE PRODUCT OF
PHILOSOPHIES OF THE JUDGES.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Senator David L. Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, and Howard Lee McBain, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia University, engaged in a broadcast debate last night on the power of the Supreme Court.**Walsh said the Court was set up by the Constitution to protect the states from seizure by the Federal Government of their reserved rights. He said without it there would be chaos in legal procedure. The Court, he declared, provides a necessary check on the executive and Congress to keep them from putting into effect laws that would violate the inalienable rights of the people.****McBain said there could be no criticism of the Court's personnel but that any fair-minded person must admit the rules governing the Court's action come chiefly out of the political, social and economic philosophies of the judges themselves.****He said, "I cannot believe that Congress is an enemy of the Constitution, ready and eager to tear it into bits, but for the Supreme Court. I cannot believe that Congress is an enemy of individual liberties, anxious to put us all in a straitjacket of bureaucratic dictatorship."****He approved the co-operative system of farm marketing and said he favored speedy enactment of the commodities exchange bill now before Congress.****Against Scarcity Philosophy.****Striking at the new deal policy of curtailing production as a means of relieving agriculture, Senator Borah said he did not "believe in the philosophy of scarcity."****"So long as millions are hungry I would not curtail production. I would rather pay the farmer to produce than to destroy," he said.****"I believe the American market belongs to the American farmer to the full extent of his ability to supply. I am opposed to any policy opening our markets to any foreign competition so long as our markets are able to supply."****"I would like to see bureaucratic government reduced to a minimum and the elimination of all unnecessary bureaus and commissions which are placing unbearable tax burdens on our people."****"We should make every effort in administering relief to eliminate all party politics. Money appropriated for the needy should go to the needy with as little cost as possible by administration."****"I favor removing government from private business. Of course, under present circumstances there are fields into which government must enter, but ultimately government must retire from all private business."****"I favor an adequate old-age pension."****ROBINSON BLOCKS
PROGRESS OF WPA
INQUIRY PROPOSAL****Forces Committee Chair-
man to Withdraw Favor-
able Report—Adds Two
Stalwarts to Group.****By the Associated Press.**
**WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senate Administra-
tion leaders forced back to committee today the Davis resolution for an investigation of WPA for reconsideration after adding two Democratic stalwarts to vacancies on the expenditures committee which yesterday approved the inquiry plan.****The Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, approved the resolution yesterday, 4 to 0. Besides Lewis, those favoring were Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, the author of the resolution; Van Nys (Dem.), Indiana, and Hastings (Rep.), Delaware. The latter voted by proxy.****After Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, filled the two vacancies on the committee today by adding Senators Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, and Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Lewis filed the committee report.****Robinson went to Lewis' desk in an obviously angry mood and made what appeared to be a vehement protest. Lewis went to the Vice-President's desk and withdrew the report. A few minutes later he arose and announced that, in view of the additions to the committee membership he would withdraw the report and seek consideration again by the committee. This is a most unusual procedure.****Lewis told reporters he would present the report later after showing it to the two new members. He said it would not have to be reconsidered at a formal session of the committee and predicted the resolution would be adopted by the Senate.****It was thought the resolution would be redrafted, to eliminate some of the "wherases," one of which declares the WPA is surrounded by an air of mystery and secrecy.****Senator Davis, in a letter today to Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, proposed creation of a non-partisan citizens' committee in every unit where WPA workers are employed, to pass on appointments.****Davis called statements by Hopkins that WPA workers shall not solicit party contributions "a step in the right direction" but added: "Statements of this sort are not sufficient to insure the desired results. . . . I can cite example after example of wicked practice such as is found in the case of a Republican WPA supervisor, with a wife and seven children dependent on him, replaced by a Democrat with but two persons dependent on him for no reason other than partisan issues. These are not isolated cases. Situations of this kind prevail all over the country."****Statistician Sydenstricker Dies.****By the Associated Press.**
NEW YORK, March 20.—Announcement was made today of the death from cerebral hemorrhage of Edgar Sydenstricker, former chief statistician of the United States Public Health Service and one of the organizers of the health section of the League of Nations. Dr. Sydenstricker, who was 54, died late yesterday in a New York hospital.**He said he was "opposed to monopoly in all its forms"; favored "complete and effective neutrality," a "stable dollar" and "complete independence of the Federal judiciary."****"I believe in living up to and obeying the Constitution as it exists at any time," he said.****"If I can be nominated by honorable means, I'm going to take it," he declared of his candidacy.****Naming several of his own delegate candidates, he asked his audience if it did not believe they "could write a better platform than Walter Brown." His reference was to Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover Cabinet and candidate for delegate-at-large on the "favorite son" slate.****He approved the co-operative system of farm marketing and said he favored speedy enactment of the commodities exchange bill now before Congress.****Against Scarcity Philosophy.****Striking at the new deal policy of curtailing production as a means of relieving agriculture, Senator Borah said he did not "believe in the philosophy of scarcity."****"So long as millions are hungry I would not curtail production. I would rather pay the farmer to produce than to destroy," he said.****"I believe the American market belongs to the American farmer to the full extent of his ability to supply. I am opposed to any policy opening our markets to any foreign competition so long as our markets are able to supply."****"I would like to see bureaucratic government reduced to a minimum and the elimination of all unnecessary bureaus and commissions which are placing unbearable tax burdens on our people."****"We should make every effort in administering relief to eliminate all party politics. Money appropriated for the needy should go to the needy with as little cost as possible by administration."****"I favor removing government from private business. Of course, under present circumstances there are fields into which government must enter, but ultimately government must retire from all private business."****"I favor an adequate old-age pension."****EXTENT OF 'RACING
SERVICE' SURPRISE
TO A.T. & T. HEADS****W. S. Gifford Says Em-
ployees Were 'Overzealous'
in Efforts to Protect
Property, Get Revenue.****By the Associated Press.**
WASHINGTON, March 20.—"Overzealous" efforts of employees are blamed by officers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for conditions which led to a request for a Justice Department investigation of use of the utility's facilities by gamblers. The communications commission made the request, basing its action on testimony developed so far in its inquiry into activities of the holding company for the Bell Telephone System and its subsidiaries.**The Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, approved the resolution yesterday, 4 to 0. Besides Lewis, those favoring were Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, the author of the resolution; Van Nys (Dem.), Indiana, and Hastings (Rep.), Delaware. The latter voted by proxy.****After Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, filled the two vacancies on the committee today by adding Senators Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, and Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Lewis filed the committee report.****Robinson went to Lewis' desk in an obviously angry mood and made what appeared to be a vehement protest. Lewis went to the Vice-President's desk and withdrew the report. A few minutes later he arose and announced that, in view of the additions to the committee membership he would withdraw the report and seek consideration again by the committee. This is a most unusual procedure.****Lewis told reporters he would present the report later after showing it to the two new members. He said it would not have to be reconsidered at a formal session of the committee and predicted the resolution would be adopted by the Senate.****It was thought the resolution would be redrafted, to eliminate some of the "wherases," one of which declares the WPA is surrounded by an air of mystery and secrecy.****Senator Davis, in a letter today to Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, proposed creation of a non-partisan citizens' committee in every unit where WPA workers are employed, to pass on appointments.****Davis called statements by Hopkins that WPA workers shall not solicit party contributions "a step in the right direction" but added: "Statements of this sort are not sufficient to insure the desired results. . . . I can cite example after example of wicked practice such as is found in the case of a Republican WPA supervisor, with a wife and seven children dependent on him, replaced by a Democrat with but two persons dependent on him for no reason other than partisan issues. These are not isolated cases. Situations of this kind prevail all over the country."****Statistician Sydenstricker Dies.****By the Associated Press.**
NEW YORK, March 20.—Announcement was made today of the death from cerebral hemorrhage of Edgar Sydenstricker, former chief statistician of the United States Public Health Service and one of the organizers of the health section of the League of Nations. Dr. Sydenstricker, who was 54, died late yesterday in a New York hospital.**He said he was "opposed to monopoly in all its forms"; favored "complete and effective neutrality," a "stable dollar" and "complete independence of the Federal judiciary."****"I believe in living up to and obeying the Constitution as it exists at any time," he said.****"If I can be nominated by honorable means, I'm going to take it," he declared of his candidacy.****Naming several of his own delegate candidates, he asked his audience if it did not believe they "could write a better platform than Walter Brown." His reference was to Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover Cabinet and candidate for delegate-at-large on the "favorite son" slate.****He approved the co-operative system of farm marketing and said he favored speedy enactment of the commodities exchange bill now before Congress.****Against Scarcity Philosophy.****Striking at the new deal policy of curtailing production as a means of relieving agriculture, Senator Borah said he did not "believe in the philosophy of scarcity."****"So long as millions are hungry I would not curtail production. I would rather pay the farmer to produce than to destroy," he said.****"I believe the American market belongs to the American farmer to the full extent of his ability to supply. I am opposed to any policy opening our markets to any foreign competition so long as our markets are able to supply."****"I would like to see bureaucratic government reduced to a minimum and the elimination of all unnecessary bureaus and commissions which are placing unbearable tax burdens on our people."****"We should make every effort in administering relief to eliminate all party politics. Money appropriated for the needy should go to the needy with as little cost as possible by administration."****"I favor removing government from private business. Of course, under present circumstances there are fields into which government must enter, but ultimately government must retire from all private business."****"I favor an adequate old-age pension."****WPA "Newsplay" That Caused a Commotion****WHEN "Triple A Plowed Under" was produced in New York last Saturday night several persons in the audience protested with boos and catcalls. The production is one of several planned by the WPA theater project, which uses unemployed actors in most roles, to depict the news of the day. This particular play dealt with the Supreme Court's decisions invalidating the AAA, and the above scene shows a sheriff selling a farmer's property on the auction block. The protest is reported to have been organized at a meeting addressed by a New York assemblyman. The protesters were removed from the theater, to which 50 patrolmen had**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Father Tim and Matt Talbot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OUR editorial on Father Tim and Matt Talbot was a little gem. Now, Father Tim, I hazard (at the risk of being slapped down), knows little or nothing about Marxian dialectics or about the Spenglerian cycles; but he does know, I am sure, a great deal about that lonely, mysterious and soul-hungry wayfarer to eternity whom we call the individual man. And with the swift intuition and the age-long conviction of his race and out of the clarity of his faith, he knows, too, the basic cause of and the only cure for this malady of human unrest. Else why, instead of hiring Joe Jones to paint a defiant mural, does he put up this statue of a lumber-yard laborer for his shuffling soup-liners to gaze at?

Who knows? It may well be that Matt Talbot, the obscure Dublin ascetic and the antithesis to all the Stakhanovites of Stalin and of Ford, may yet become more than a symbol and a name; it may well be that, like Joan of Arc, Francis of Assisi and the Little Flower, he may become a force to ruffle, lift and loft the souls of millions of the proletariat yet unborn. But we deal here with dynamic imponderables in the realm of the spiritual; we speak of the cult of the saints and of the sacredness of personality—utterly inconceivable by the mole mind that views humanity in masses through the lens of Communism.

To go back to Father Tim. He is, we fancy, not without some pride in the fact that his heroic lumber-yard saint is an Irishman, a Celt. As for the unemployed Celt in his bread lines, Father Tim probably feels little or no Hesitant concern, for anyone who knows anything about the Celt, about his history and his literature, will be hard put to it to picture that race going over in any great numbers to the Soviet phalanx or being satisfied with any Moscow-planned paradise—much less with only two chickens in the pot.

No, Father Tim, I feel, has made his little gesture in the only direction consistent with his Christian and his Celtic outlook; he has put up there, for his men to file by, no prostrate figure of a Lenin in a sealed and cellophane tomb, no Joe Jones dehumanized robot, but a figure, humble and yet aspiring—the statue of a man who in the ruck and tear of toil found the answer to this life and to all its longing and unrest in the only way it ever can be found—namely, in the light of the infinite life to come.

SHAWN McKEOWN.

Deporable Condition of Potter's Fields.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A long as the Government looks for

new opportunities to find work that

does not compete with or hinder estab-

lished business, why not look at quite a

number of potter's fields near many of

our large cities?

Many of them are a disgrace to our civi-

lization. The grass is not cut and weeds

and rickety old fences decorate the abode

of the unfortunate who passed on to

eternal slumber and their mortal frames rest there.

What an inspiring sight for some poor,

broken souls as they look out of the win-

dow of the poorhouse to their future

home! It would take very little money,

and the unemployed who were needed

would appreciate and be happy in the op-

portunity of building fences, sowing

grass seed, cutting weeds and planting

cherry, dogwood and magnolia trees.

BENTON EDWARD.

Four Years Ago and Now.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I TAKE the following from my files.

Four years ago, an English paper asked the question: Is the world growing better? Answering, it said:

"Strong men, eager for honest toil, are enduring the agonies of hunger and exposure, and in many cases the additional sorrow of beholding the sufferings of their families. On the other hand, overwhelming wealth is often allied with avarice and immorality. And while the poor starve by inches, the rich, to a large extent, ignore the needs of their brethren, and are only solicitous that Lazarus should not become prominent."

"Thousands of young men are forced to slave in stuffy shops and cheerless warehouses for 70 and 80 hours a week, with never an interval for physical or mental recreation. At the East End, women sew shirts or make match boxes all day for a wage which is insufficient for the rent of a bed, not to speak of a separate room—and are often compelled to choose between starvation and vice. At the West End, whole thoroughfares are in the possession of rouged and painted sirens of sin and sensuality—every one a standing rebuke to the weakness and wickedness of man."

"As for the young men, thousands of them are gambling themselves into jail or drinking themselves into an early grave. Yet every respectable newspaper has often been accused of being a radical organization. The charge is based upon the identity of the groups it is most often called upon to defend in carrying out its purpose of upholding civil rights. These have included Socialists and Communists, strikers and pickets, share-croppers, aliens, left-wing editors, free-speaking teachers and students."

The American Civil Liberties Union has often been accused of being a reactionary organization. The charge is based upon its founding and supporting personnel—wealthy individuals, corporations and critics of the administration—and the various measures it has sponsored or opposed.

But now the allegedly radical Civil Liberties Union has joined the attack upon Senator Black's committee for its seizure of telegrams, also under fire by the Liberty League. In a vigorous statement, the A.C.L.U. says the action is on a par with wire-tapping, and that it "opens the way to abuse of governmental pow-

WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE?

The League of Nations Council, acting on a protest by France and Belgium, has condemned Germany for its violation of treaties in the reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland, contrary to the Versailles and Locarno covenants. This raises the question of what action will follow.

Last Oct. 7, the League Council similarly condemned Italy for violation of treaties and for aggression in the attack upon Ethiopia. This was followed by a vote in the League Assembly on Oct. 11, in which 51 of the 54 countries represented concurred in the Council's condemnation. Imposition of sanctions came soon thereafter, consisting of an embargo on arms, cutting off of credits and a curb on trade with Italy. Will the League now take similar action against Germany?

On the other hand, the League Council last April 17 voted to condemn Germany for repudiating the armament restrictions of the Versailles Treaty. Germany had "failed in the duty which lies upon all members of the international community to respect their contractual obligations," the resolution read. No further action followed, save an effort to establish a "united front" against Germany, which was soon broken when the British signed a naval agreement with Hitler. Are similar results to follow the present vote of censure?

It is quite unlikely that sanctions against Germany will be attempted, in view of the difficulties en-

countered in imposing them on Italy, and the impossibility of boycotting two major Powers simultaneously. Neither is it probable that the Rhine occupation will be accepted so complacently as was German rearment, in view of the present drastic French demands. What confronts the Powers now is not only a violation of the Versailles Treaty, which might cause less suspense, but the end of the Locarno system. The wholly different background and purpose of the pacts explains why this is so.

The Versailles Treaty was imposed upon Germany by the victorious Allies; the Locarno treaties were largely of her own seeking. She signed the first with a pistol at her head; the second freely, with a sense of vindication and hope. The spirit of Versailles was revenge; that of Locarno, conciliation. The German delegates of Versailles were browbeaten and ostracized; those at Locarno were accepted as equals. When the treaties and peace machinery at Locarno became known, the world rejoiced in the hope that at last an end of strife had been reached. Now, when the Locarno treaties are denounced, even though accompanied by an offer of new pacts, consternation displaces the former hopefulness.

Perhaps the best way to distinguish between the treaties is to quote what the Germans themselves thought about them after their signing. Said the Berlin Vorwärts in June, 1919:

Extortionate pressure renders signature of the peace worthless. We must never forget it is only a scrap of paper. Treaties based on violence can keep their validity only so long as force exists. Do not lose hope. The resurrection day comes.

Events have borne out the truth of this bitter statement. But a different sentiment was expressed in October, 1925, when, after the signing of the Locarno treaties, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin said:

Locarno is not the beginning or the end, but a milestone on the road which is bound to lead to a closer fusion of the European states and to eradicate the evils of the past. Germany's demands not only serve to liberate German territory but to establish genuine peace, which fact was realized by our former enemies. The Locarno covenant ends an era of sanctions and occupations . . .

With Locarno at an end, a substitute must be found. Will it be a ring of force around Germany? This might postpone but it could not avert the day of reckoning, and a terrible day of reckoning it would be after a few years of frantic arms construction.

British spokesmen give every indication of realizing this danger. Their efforts now are being directed toward new negotiations with Germany and a general reorganization of Europe's peace structure. It will be Britain's task to restrain the French, with their contention that Germany's signature can never again be trusted and that drastic steps must be taken. Hitler's brusque actions undoubtedly lend a certain validity to the French charges, but Germany can cite in return the failure of her neighbors to keep their own promises to reduce armaments.

Even with new non-aggression agreements, there is little in the present situation to encourage hope for arms limitation. Every indication is that, whatever the course of negotiations, Europe will remain an armed camp.

AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

The long-talked-of diversion of Cahokia Creek from its winding course through East St. Louis' "front yard" has been completed at last. Thanks to a new sanitary canal built with a PWA grant and loan of \$2,620,000, the unattractive waters of the drainage creek now flow directly west from the stockyards area to empty into the Mississippi nearly two miles above the old confluence near the Municipal Bridge. An important improvement in itself, this diversion is also important as the first step toward other improvements. The removal of the dangerous Broadway viaduct over the old creek bed between downtown East St. Louis and Eads Bridge and the establishment of an adequate system for the drainage of the populous Lansdowne-Washington Park-Fairmont City area should follow with all possible speed.

TWO DEFENDERS OF LIBERTY.

The American Civil Liberties Union has often been accused of being a radical organization. The charge is based upon the identity of the groups it is most often called upon to defend in carrying out its purpose of upholding civil rights. These have included Socialists and Communists, strikers and pickets, share-croppers, aliens, left-wing editors, free-speaking teachers and students.

The American Liberty League, on the other hand, has often been accused of being a reactionary organization. The charge is based upon its founding and supporting personnel—wealthy individuals, corporations and critics of the administration—and the various measures it has sponsored or opposed.

But now the allegedly radical Civil Liberties Union has joined the attack upon Senator Black's committee for its seizure of telegrams, also under fire by the Liberty League. In a vigorous statement, the A.C.L.U. says the action is on a par with wire-tapping, and that it "opens the way to abuse of governmental pow-

ers for purposes far less legitimate" than the inquiry.

These two organizations, both dedicated to Americanism and to preservation of liberties, should have much in common. This is the first time, however, that they have worked for the same end. It is now the Liberty League's turn to act. A good resounding blast in behalf of the share-croppers or against teachers' oath laws would be a fine way of returning the favor, and of living up to its name.

MR. COCHRAN LAYS ABOUT HIM.

It was St. Patrick's day in the House of Representatives, a perfect occasion for Congressman Cochran of St. Louis to wield his shillalah. When he got done, the bruised and battered body of another private claims bill lay dead on the floor. Except for the brief interposition of Congressman Blanton of Texas, it was a one-man show and it saved the taxpayers nearly \$2,000,000, a sum sufficient to pay Mr. Cochran's salary as a Congressman for 200 years.

In this private claims bill was a hoary collection of demands for money from the Treasury, ranging from one, based on alleged damage done by Union troops during the Civil War to a church at Germantown, Mo., to the plaint of a garbage contractor that a certain camp during the World War did not furnish enough garbage to fatten his little pigs. Every one of the claims had previously been denied, for want of merit, for operation of the statute of limitations and other causes.

But, as we pointed out recently, under a rule adopted shortly after Congressman O'Connor of New York took over the chairmanship of the Rules Committee, a private claim that has been rejected may go back to committee and be included in an omnibus bill. It is a racket, no less, by which the familiar old log-rolling or back-scratching method is relied upon to obtain passage of the bill.

One of the most spectacular of these claims was one for more than a million dollars presented by A. S. Postnikoff, who said it represented his loss on the sale of shoes to White Russians in 1919. Postnikoff admitted he had no legal claim upon the Government, and his demand had previously been denied by the State Department and the Comptroller-General, but Congress generously voted him \$900,000. The bill was vetoed by the President, and the same House which, a few days before, had voted to enrich Postnikoff, sustained the veto by a vote of 332 to 4.

Mr. Cochran is following the effective strategy of analyzing the omnibus claims bills and reducing them to their naked absurdity. He is doing the country a valuable service.

HIRING THE BEST OF HELP.

The special Senate Economy Committee, appointed under a resolution sponsored by Senator Byrd of Virginia, has acted wisely in engaging the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., to make a survey of overlapping agencies in the Federal Government.

With a record of work behind it that is both scientific and practical and public service, the Brookings Institution is precisely the sort of organization to do the fact-finding which is essential in Senator Byrd's campaign to eliminate "useless agencies" that do little more than eat up tax funds. The job which the committee has cut out for itself calls for willingness to place much-needed economy above political considerations. That difficult discipline will be made much easier if the committee can start with a set of recommendations based on the non-political and disinterested findings of an agency like the Brookings Institution.

The movement for governmental reorganization in behalf of economy and efficiency has gone forward among the states in recent years. Now that the Byrd committee is attacking the problem on a national front, it is to be hoped that supporters of the movement in Missouri will renew their campaign. One of the acts of the next session of the Legislature should be the authorization of an adequate study of the structure of State government in Missouri.

ADVICE TO FUTURE VETERANS.

Those Princeton undergraduates who are slated to die in the far-off swamps of Patagonia, assuming Patagonia has swamps, or wherever future conflicts are to take our boys, believe in seizing time by the forelock. They have formed a society known as the Veterans of Future Wars and are demanding a \$100 bonus. Theoretically, this bonus is not due until June 1, 1965, but the future veterans are insisting it be paid now, with, of course, compound interest from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1936.

They argue that such payment will lift the country out of the depression and enable the beneficiaries to enjoy the money before being slain in a future war.

Except for the novel feature that the wars for which the young men are to be compensated have not yet been fought, all this is in the accepted veteran tradition. But is a bonus all they want? What about cheap Government life insurance, vocational training, allowances for pre-war disabilities, preferential treatment in civil service examinations, free hospitalization and other rewards for their hypothetical heroism? Better still, the Princetonians might demand from Congress a general pre-service pension, so they can live without working until they are called for future wars.

It is evident that the Veterans of Future Wars needs a competent lobbyist.

QUERY.

Missouri cannot get anywhere in the matter of criminal procedure reform because the Legislature is composed largely of country lawyers and city politicians. Some city politicians provide protection for criminals in return for votes and some country lawyers are loath to surrender defensive weapons available to clients accused of crime. Such is the diagnosis of former Judge Haywood Scott of Joplin, who outlined it before the St. Louis Bar Association.

No one who has observed the slaughter of procedural reform measures in the last 10 years at the hands of the Legislature can doubt the accuracy of Judge Scott's statement. But the marvel is that the people of the great State of Missouri let the clique of shysters and friends of the underworld get away with it. In session after session, leading lawyers of the State, backed by enthusiastic public approval, have offered reform measures, only to meet crushing defeat.

Has it not become time that we give consideration to the suggestion of William Hirth, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, that we select for the Legislature men truly representative of the decent sentiment of the State?



"RIVERS RUN TO SEAS."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

American Interlude

Roosevelt back, if you please, to the horse-and-buggy days, but Mr. Roosevelt can manage a horse and buggy better than he could have managed that infinitely complicated contraption.

They have probably saved him from himself and from his most important advisers. For they have stopped him from taking a line which he seemed quite determined to take, a line which was visibly wrecking his administration, and, if pursued to the end, would have thrown the country into a state of excited confusion.

It is rather interesting to speculate on why the political temperature is now so much lower than it was then. Part of the explanation, undoubtedly, is that the recovery is now substantial and, in the public mind at least, assured. Among the great majority, this always means a growing indifference to politics, a very human preference for thinking about concrete private interests rather than about abstract public interests.

But this disposition to pay less attention to Washington, to look upon politics as a game rather than as a battle, as a play of personalities rather than as a historic drama, has been greatly encouraged by the fact that so many of the fighting issues of the New Deal have been abandoned, diluted, or settled.

There was the great controversy over the gold standard. Nobody is now proposing to go back to the former gold content. Nobody is now thinking about reducing the present gold content. As for stabilization, it is now realized that the dollar is as stabilized as it can be until England is willing to stabilize internationally. There is no present issue here to fight about.

There were the NRA and AAA, the two great experiments in collectivism and planned economy. Both have been stopped by the court. Almost no one has wished to revive the NRA. As for the AAA, it has been replaced by a measure that the New Dealers much prefer, a measure, believe it or not, founded on principles that both Mr. Landon and Mr. Hoover have espoused.

Then there is the spending program and the balancing of the budget. This remains a serious problem for some time to come. But speaking politically, the situation is now perfectly non-partisan. In principle, both parties believe the budget should be balanced by retrenchment and taxes. But neither is willing to sponsor taxes that would make the voters insist on retrenchment; neither wants to retrench too sharply.

The restoration of normal Government finance may require a long struggle. But it will not be a struggle between the two parties. It will be fought across party lines.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 20. THOUGH it will not be admitted officially, the present high unemployment figure, with the continuing necessity for Federal relief, is one of the keenest personal disappointments experienced by the President.

He had set his heart on going before the country in Washington and assuming that unemployment had disappeared and the relief problem was virtually ended. He was convinced that unemployment rolls could be reduced to 2,000,000, which is low compared to the number normally out of work in this country.

At no time, however, did he close his eyes to the fact that his advisers were right. Harry Hopkins, who faced the job of employing 5,000,000 men, never thought the total of unemployed could be reduced below 7,500,000 or 8,000,000. It now stands between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000.

But the President would not accept such pessimistic figures.

Hyde Park Employment.

WHILE visiting in Hyde Park last fall he had an argument with Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, regarding unemployment estimates.

"You are all wet on those figures," he told Williams. "The WPA administrator right here at Hyde Park has advertised for 700 men, and how many do you think he got? Just exactly two."

And convinced that unemployment could not be so large if the WPA could not secure men around Hyde Park, Roosevelt ordered a recheck of figures for the entire country. Gordon Silvermaster, who checked them, found the original estimates were correct.

Vicious Circle.

INCE then the President has seen increasingly worried by the unemployment figure, which in recent months, has crept higher, if anything.

One thing that worries him is the depressing effect which the large volume of unemployed has on wages. It is too easy to employ men. Therefore wages continue depressed, standards of living continue low, and buying power is low. This decreases markets, and operates in a vicious circle to cut factory output and create even greater unemployment.

Modern Machinery.

AIEF reason for continued unemployment, despite Roosevelt's efforts to curtail it, is technological improvement.

Walter N. Polakov, one of Harry Hopkins' own men, hits the nail on the head in a magazine article he has just written. It shows because of modern machine inventions, the same goods can be turned out today by 12,000,000 workers as were produced in 1929 by 18,000,000 workers.

Until Roosevelt gets the answer to technological improvement, the employment and relief problems will stay with him.

Clipping Tugwell.

LOT of big business moguls would like to clip Prof. Rex Tugwell, but this privilege is reserved for his barber.

"He has a nice head to cut," says

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

The Military Situation in Europe Is Now More Serious and Dangerous Than at Any Time Since 1918."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 20. AT the Armistice there were some among the Allies who favored marching to Berlin and dictating peace to an occupied Germany. It might have made matters no better than their present sorry state, but the argument was that unless Germany really tasted defeat she would still be recalcitrant and dangerous.

She has been that way since the beginning of time. From the first mention of the Teutonic tribes in history they have been a military and aggressive people, with a resilience that exists nowhere else.

They stopped Rome in her tracks by the annihilation of Varus' legions. Charlemagne decimated them—but they were never subdued.

Frederick the Great could say "all his grenadiers conquer middie Europe." Napoleon subjugated them, but it was Blucher rather than Wellington who broke the Emperor of Waterloo.

German occupation of the Rhine-

land is not an act of war, but it takes from France part of the security for which she fought the World War. The French eastern frontier is the strongest fortification in the world—too strong for any German assault now. But to be able to defend herself on her own eastern front, where she feels a constant danger, Germany simply cannot leave a demilitarized zone along the Rhine.

On the other hand, it is almost unanimous French military opinion that if Germany isn't made and kept incapable of offense now, France can never be safe. There has been no French generation that did not see a German war.

What we have here is something like the irresistible force and the immovable body—one great nation which feels that it has a right to defend itself on every foot of its territory, and another convinced that to permit this is fatal to its own future peace.

The military situation in Europe is more serious and dangerous than at any time since 1918.

(Copyright, 1936.)

the larger cities, and has won high commendation as a speaker and thinker.

BURIAL OF ELDRED WITHNELL

Member of Pioneer St. Louis Family Died in Florida Wednesday.

Burial services for Eldred Withnell, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, who died of pneumonia Wednesday at his home at Pensacola, Fla., were held at Calvary Cemetery today. Mr. Withnell, 40 years old, had lived in Florida for more than 15 years.

He was the son of the late William W. Withnell and Mrs. M. C. Withnell. Surviving are his mother and four sisters, Mrs. Richard G. Hager, Mrs. M. Lucile Le Master, Mrs. Ruth Gonzales and Mrs. Marie E. Burguieres.

'ST. LOUIS ON PARADE' FORMALLY OPENED

Old Cathedral Bell Rung
—Miracles of Service
on Program.

The St. Louis on Parade Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium was formally opened at 1 p.m. today with the ringing of an old church bell, which was cast in 1772 and hung in the Old Cathedral. Mayor Dickmann was scheduled to sound the opening note, but was unable to attend.

Doors opened at noon, as they will each day for the remaining eight days of the show, which is being given to raise money for the St. Louis Tourist, Publicity and Convention Bureau to bring conventions here.

This afternoon's program at the Convention Hall was to start at 2 p.m. with a pageant, "Miracle of Service," dramatizing the activities of 29 women's organizations, directed by Mrs. Walter J. Knight, and a ceremony honoring Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. Washington E. Fischel for their civic work. Wayne King's orchestra was to give a concert in the hall at 4:30 p.m. It will play for dancing tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock. There will be entertainment by residents of six St. Louis County municipalities in the hall at 7:45 p.m.

A separate program was given in the Exposition Hall, where there are more than 80 commercial, scientific, civic and educational exhibits on view. There was a concert, to be repeated this evening, by an orchestra, and a contest for amateur entertainers. A piano team will be heard each night.

Last night a dance in honor of Mayor Dickmann was held in the Convention Hall, and with it, on the stage, a pageant, "Under Three Flags," depicting early St. Louis history.

Debutantes and members of the Watch and Ward Society, wearing bright Colonial costumes, were in the cast of the pageant, which was directed by James Conzelman, head football coach at Washington University.

There were two tableaux showing Chouteau and Laclede fell trees for the site of St. Louis in 1762 and a scene inside the stockade during a British and Indian attack; a dramatic sketch showing the transfer of St. Louis from Spain to France, then to the United States on March 9, 1804; and a minuteman.

General admission is 35 cents, with an extra charge of \$1.10 a couple for dancing.

Miss Margaret E. Rossiter of Webster Groves Selected for Annual Honors at Junior Prom.

Miss Margaret E. Rossiter, an arts and science senior at Washington University, was crowned "Hatchet Queen" of the university at the annual junior prom last night at Norwood Hills Community Center.

Selection of the queen has been conducted each year by "The Hatchet," campus yearbook published by the junior class. Miss Rossiter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Rossiter, 210 Blackmer place, Webster Groves.

Her maids of honor were: Miss Virginia De Haven, 328 Edgewood drive, Clayton; Miss Jane Sheehan, 6138 Kingsbury avenue; Miss Jane Elizabeth Morgens, 6939 Washington avenue, University City, and Miss Catherine Hewitt Bull, 5541 Chamberlain avenue.

General admission is 35 cents, with an extra charge of \$1.10 a couple for dancing.

DR. ROBERT W. HUNTINGTON
OF WASHINGTON U. TO WED

WILL MARRY Miss Katherine Bond Upchurch at Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—Miss Katherine Bond Upchurch, teacher at the University of Tennessee Nursing School here, and Dr. Robert Huntington, a member of the staff of Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, will be married here tomorrow.

Mr. Huntington, member of a socially prominent Connecticut family, is the son of R. W. Huntington, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. His mother and his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Willard, of Lexington, Mass., arrived here yesterday.

Dr. Huntington, 27 years old, and a graduate of Yale Medical School, has been a member of the research staff at Washington University Medical School and a fellow on the staff of St. Louis Children's Hospital for about six months. His home is at Hartford, Conn., and while in St. Louis he has been residing at the medical school dormitory.

Mr. Huntington, member of a socially prominent Connecticut family, is the son of R. W. Huntington, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. His mother and his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Willard, of Lexington, Mass., arrived here yesterday.

Children: Mary Phelan, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Phelan, first; Lucia King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, honorable mention.

Drawing: Mrs. John G. Flint, honorable mention.

Prints: Louise Woodruff, first; Mrs. John G. Flint, honorable mention.

Photographs: Mrs. R. M. C. Ormond, first.

Children: Mary Phelan, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Phelan, first; Lucia King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, honorable mention.

Dr. R. H. Mankel, Registered Optometrist in Attendance

Brilliant 3-Stone
Diamond Rings
\$22.50
50c A WEEK*

Men's Rectangular
Wrist Watches
\$11.95
25c A WEEK*

WATCH REPAIRING
Dependable, accurate work by expert
watchmakers. Pay on these low terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

Hatchet Queen of Washington U.



MISS MARGARET E. ROSSITER.

WASHINGTON U. YEARBOOK QUEEN CROWNED AT DANCE

Miss Margaret E. Rossiter of Webster Groves Selected for Annual Honors at Junior Prom.

Miss Margaret E. Rossiter, an arts and science senior at Washington University, was crowned "Hatchet Queen" of the university at the annual junior prom last night at Norwood Hills Community Center.

Selection of the queen has been conducted each year by "The Hatchet," campus yearbook published by the junior class.

Miss Rossiter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Rossiter, 210 Blackmer place, Webster Groves.

Her maids of honor were: Miss Virginia De Haven, 328 Edgewood drive, Clayton; Miss Jane Sheehan, 6138 Kingsbury avenue; Miss Jane Elizabeth Morgens, 6939 Washington avenue, University City, and Miss Catherine Hewitt Bull, 5541 Chamberlain avenue.

General admission is 35 cents, with an extra charge of \$1.10 a couple for dancing.

DR. ROBERT W. HUNTINGTON
OF WASHINGTON U. TO WED

WILL MARRY Miss Katherine Bond Upchurch at Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—Miss Katherine Bond Upchurch, teacher at the University of Tennessee Nursing School here, and Dr. Robert Huntington, a member of the staff of Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, will be married here tomorrow.

Mr. Huntington, 27 years old, and a graduate of Yale Medical School, has been a member of the research staff at Washington University Medical School and a fellow on the staff of St. Louis Children's Hospital for about six months. His home is at Hartford, Conn., and while in St. Louis he has been residing at the medical school dormitory.

Mr. Huntington, 27 years old, and a graduate of Yale Medical School, has been a member of the research staff at Washington University Medical School and a fellow on the staff of St. Louis Children's Hospital for about six months. His home is at Hartford, Conn., and while in St. Louis he has been residing at the medical school dormitory.

Children: Mary Phelan, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Phelan, first; Lucia King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, honorable mention.

Drawing: Mrs. John G. Flint, honorable mention.

Prints: Louise Woodruff, first; Mrs. John G. Flint, honorable mention.

Photographs: Mrs. R. M. C. Ormond, first.

Children: Mary Phelan, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Phelan, first; Lucia King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, honorable mention.

Dr. R. H. Mankel, Registered Optometrist in Attendance

Brilliant 3-Stone
Diamond Rings
\$22.50
50c A WEEK*

Men's Rectangular
Wrist Watches
\$11.95
25c A WEEK*

WATCH REPAIRING
Dependable, accurate work by expert
watchmakers. Pay on these low terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

24 MONTHS TO PAY*

ALL 3 FOR

\$1.75 Value . . .

Springtime in Paris
PERFUME. A daytime perfume . . . light, lovely, crisply charming.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. An evening perfume that makes you divinely romantic.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. Triple sifted to give your skin a lovely glow.

Toiletries—Main Floor

25c A WEEK*

ALL 3 FOR

\$1.75 Value . . .

Springtime in Paris
PERFUME. A daytime perfume . . . light, lovely, crisply charming.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. An evening perfume that makes you divinely romantic.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. Triple sifted to give your skin a lovely glow.

Toiletries—Main Floor

25c A WEEK*

ALL 3 FOR

\$1.75 Value . . .

Springtime in Paris
PERFUME. A daytime perfume . . . light, lovely, crisply charming.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. An evening perfume that makes you divinely romantic.

Evening in Paris . . .
FACE POWDER. Triple sifted to give your skin a lovely glow.

Toiletries—Main Floor

25c A WEEK*

ALL 3 FOR

\$1.75 Value . . .

EAST ST. LOUIS AT LAST RID OF CAHOKIA CREEK

Diversion Canal Opened to Abolish Foul-Smelling Stream.

East St. Louis is at last rid of its foul-smelling Cahokia Creek, an open sewer that bothered East St. Louisans as much as the River des Peres used to annoy St. Louisans.

The creek has been diverted and by the time summer comes the four miles of meandering creek bed that runs through the railroad yards and factory sites at the city's "front door" will be just a dry gulch, later to be filled in.

The diversion has been brought about by the building of the Cahokia Creek Diversion Canal which, although not yet entirely completed, was opened last week. It was built with a \$2,632,000 PWA loan and grant of which \$1,225,000 constitutes the loan, backed by bonds issued by the East Side Levee Board.

Under Consideration Since 1903.

It was the biggest undertaking in the history of the Levee Board and was the job which East St. Louisans and residents of the suburbs in St. Clair and Madison counties wanted most to be done. The canal had been under discussion ever since the Mississippi River flood of 1903 when the river backed up into the creek and flooded the surrounding country. The formation of the Levee Board was the outcome of these first discussions.

The Board was created by a law passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1907. In subsequent years several hydraulic engineers offered plans for the construction of the canal but they never materialized. In 1920 discussions got to the point where it was announced that the canal would be built at a cost of \$4,000,000, but work never began.

In the meantime Cahokia Creek kept flowing along underneath railroad trestles and past the stockyards, entering the Mississippi right by the Municipal Bridge. Relatively harmless when high, the creek was stagnant, unsanitary, and stench-raising when low.

Course of Canal.

The canal breaks into the creek where it flows through National City and carries the water and sewage for two miles, emptying into the Mississippi River at Winter street, East St. Louis, a point about a mile and three-quarters north of the entry of Cahokia Creek.

For more than two-thirds of the

MARINE * ROOM *



NO COVER CHARGE ANYTIME

Except Sat. After 10 P. M. 75c Per Person

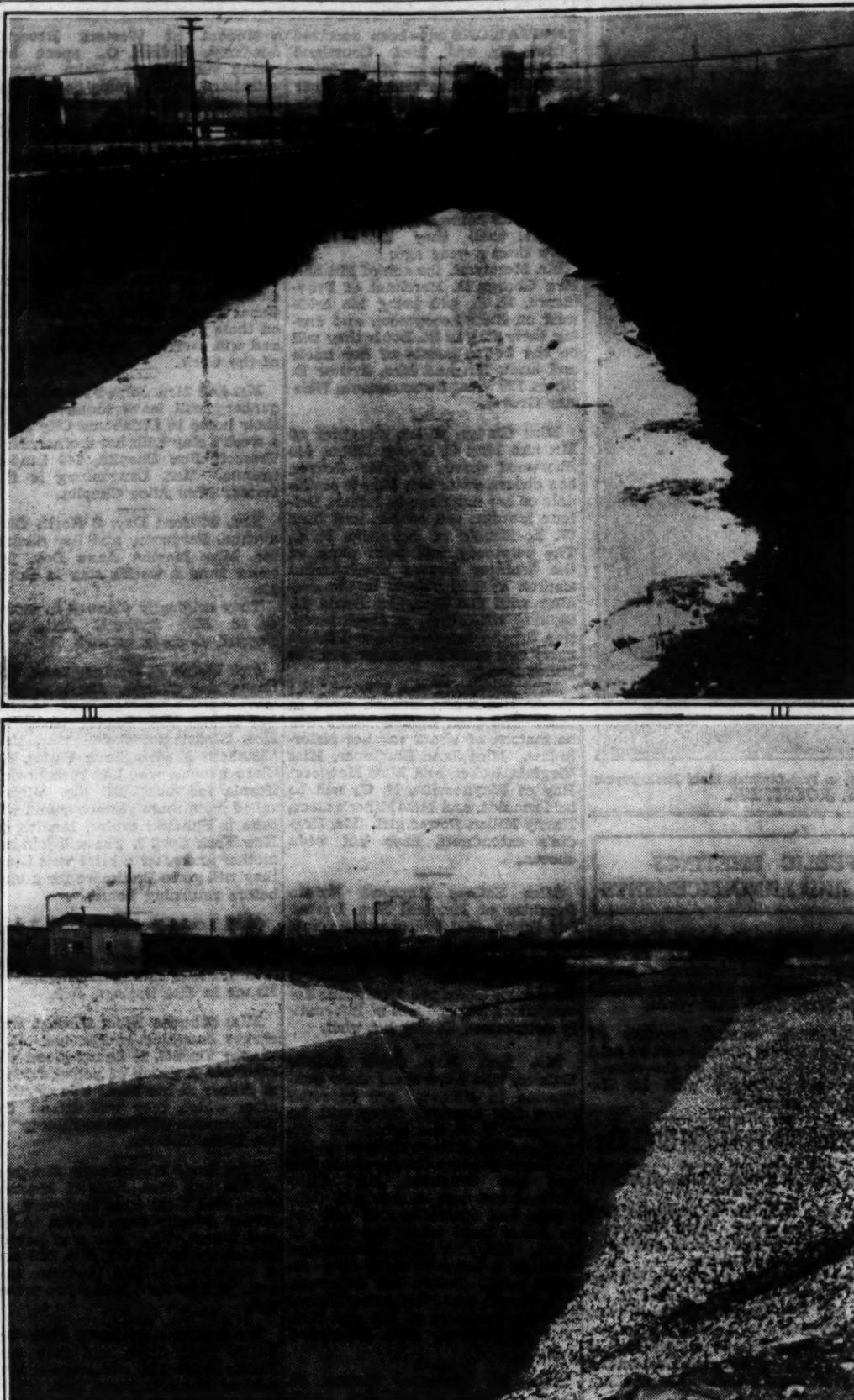
* DE LUXE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER \$1

Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly . . . 7 P. M. Till ?

For Reservations Call CE. 7900

Hotel CLARIDGE

Old Cahokia Creek and New Diversion Canal



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FOUL-SMELLING Cahokia Creek (above) as it flows underneath the Broadway Viaduct at the edge of downtown East St. Louis, and (below) the new Cahokia Creek Diversion Canal, a mile and a half to the north, which will eliminate four miles of Cahokia Creek from East St. Louis.

way the canal is open, flowing over a bed and through sides lined with rock rip-rap. The remainder of the canal is a closed cement conduit. Sunk in the banks of the canal is the closed sewer which runs alongside until the pumping station at Winter street, a quarter of a mile before the canal enters the river. Here the sewer empties into the Lansdowne district east of East St. Louis which will connect with the Cahokia Canal and provide adequate sewage facilities for this section of the canal, which is closed from the pumping station to the river.

The pumping station is equipped with six Diesel engines which could pump the canal dry in a few hours. When the Mississippi is low the water in the canal flows by gravity. When the Mississippi is higher than the water level in the canal the pumps are used to keep a constant flow in the canal.

It was the offer of a PWA grant which induced the present Levee Board to go ahead with the build-

ing of the canal at this time. When application for the grant and loan was made the board had the backing of almost every civic and business group in the district.

The Levee Board has the power to issue bonds without an election. At the present time it has \$280,000 in old bonds outstanding besides those issued for the canal. An issue of \$300,000 will be floated soon to build a sewer for the Lansdowne

district east of East St. Louis which will connect with the Cahokia Canal and provide adequate sewage facilities for this section of the canal, which is closed from the pumping station to the river.

The present Levee Board tax rate is 46 cents on the \$100 valuation.

COMPLAINT ON 7 A. M. CHIMES

Three Chevy Chase Residents Say Hour Is Too Early.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Three residents of fashionable Chevy Chase have complained to authorities about the chimes at a church. They told Corporation Counsel George D. Neilson that the chimes ring at 7 a. m., and that they "do not ring true." Seven o'clock is too early to be awakened, they argued.

The chimes were bought recently for \$11,000.

MEETING OF Queen's Daughters.

The annual meeting of the Queen's Daughters will be held next Wednesday, the feast of the Annunciation, at 3730 Lindell boulevard, following a mass at 8:30 a. m. Archbishop Glennon will be guest of honor at a breakfast after the mass.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus," at 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:35; "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," at 12:10, 3:00, 5:30 and 8:35.

FOX—Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Don't Gamble with Love" at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Confidential," featuring Warren Hymer and Evelyn Knapp, at 11:35, 2:21, 4:52, 7:41 and 10:33; vaudeville at 1:11, 3:42, 6:31 and 9:23.

LOEW'S—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart, at 10:10, 1:12, 4:14, 7:16 and 10:18; "The Voice of Bugle Ann," at 11:55, 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

ORPHEUM—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen" at 11:14, 1:20, 3:26, 5:32, 7:38 and 9:44.

SHUBERT—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, with Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray, at 1:23, 3:35, 5:47, 7:59 and 10:11.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Monday NIGHT MAR. 23 Burton Holmes WHAT I SAW IN ETHIOPIA

A Dramatic Personal Experience

ALL IN COLOR AND MOTION

NOT A WAR PICTURE

TIFFANY'S, 1040 Olive St.

Prices, 52c, 62c, 71.10, Inc. Tax.



For the perfect DRY MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI DRY VERMOUTH

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, NEW YORK
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle-Western Representative

22 IN ALLEGED RING OF LIQUOR SMUGGLERS HELD

Leader Said to Be Arranging in Mexico to Surrender; Thirty More Sought.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Sherwood Johnston, said by Federal authorities to be a millionaire, was accused yesterday of being the leader of a gigantic liquor smuggling ring, 22 of whose members were reported under arrest.

Deputy United States Attorney John Powell said Johnston, who

owns a sugar distillery near Mazatlan, Mexico, was sought as the ring leader and was reported to be making arrangements in Ensenada, Mexico, for his surrender. Ten men and a woman were arrested and warrants are out for the arrest of 30 more, Federal men said.

Powell said that Johnston was a resident of San Francisco and Burlingame, Cal.

Those arrested included Carl Spooner, San Luis Obispo, Cal., rancher and political figure.

Customs agents estimated aco-

hol valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 was smuggled into the United States from Mexico by the ring.

CAR-LANE SERVICE
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES + FOUNTAIN SERVICE
COCKTAIL DRUM LOUNGE
BLESSING DE BALIVIÈRE WAITER-MAN

Successful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Rathskeller
Fine food and
Drink • Nicely
entertainment
No cover • Wm.
F. Victor, Mgr.
HOTEL LENNOX

illnesses
to the E.
FULTON,
more than 1
absent from
decided by the
this morning
here until M
fluency and
fever have
weeks. No s
ported amo

ADV

Now You
FALS
Withou

East, talk
out fear of f
slipping.
firmly and c
fine powder
taste, or fe
anything, yo
FASTERET
any other

One of

Want Ads n

S

AN

120

CH

Distilled
Under the
Finest
Conditions
to Ensure
its Rare
Bouquet,
Mellowed
and Full
Flavor

BOTT

IN E

U. S. Over

ITALIAN

VERM

Large 30

ROCK

or KU

PURE

CALIF

Port

Angel

The big

%-Gal.

A

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES ~

25 NOW ORPHEUM
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
JOAN BLONDELL
JACK OAKIE
in Warner Bros.
"COLLEEN"

25 NOW SHUBERT
2nd SMASHING WEEK
SYLVIA SIDNEY
PAUL MURRAY
HENRY FONDA
in "THE TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE"
Plus "March of Time"

AMBASSADOR
25c till 2, 35c to 7:30, 40c After

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS
A FOX picture with
WARNER OLAND
Plus Roger Pryor in
"The Return of Jimmy Valentine"

MISSOURI
TODAY—25c to 7:30

ROBERT DONAT
2 p. m.—"Miracles of Service"

The GHOST GOES WEST
—ALSO—
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

JUNE LANG-THOMAS BECK

UPTOWN
DOORS OPEN 6:30
WARNER BAXTER ★ ALICE FAYE ★ JACK OAKIE
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
Plus a Second Big Hit
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
FRANCHOT TONE—MADGE EVANS
PLUS THELMA TODD—PATSY KELLY LAFFS

VARSITY
Show Starts 6:15, 25c
7:30, 25c
RONALD COLEMAN-ELIZABETH ALLAN
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
JANE WITHERS ★ PINKY TOMLIN
"PADDY O'DAY"
Matinee Saturday

AVALON
★ RONALD COLMAN ★
"A Tale of Two Cities"
Plus 2nd Big Hit
JANE WITHERS-PINKY TOMLIN
in "PADDY O'DAY"

TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS Tell
Of Business Openings

Tall about it in a Post-Dispatch
want ad and sell it—yes, anything
of value.

ANSELL BRO'S. THEATRES
CONTINUED
25c
20c to 6
25c AFTER 12 OLIVE AT GRAND
RONALD COLEMAN ★ ELIZABETH ALLAN
AND CAST OF 40,000
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"

RITZ
WARNER BAXTER ★ ALICE FAYE
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
JACK OAKIE AND ALL STAR CAST
FRANCHOT TONE—MADGE EVANS
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

COLUMBIA
WALLACE BEERY
3237 Southwest
"Ah, Wilderness!"
CLARENCE TREVOR IN "Navy Wife"

Compton
4800 Natural Bridge
"Kids and Queen," To
Beat the Band! □
Doris Day, "Captain Blood," □
Ronald Colman, "Empress," □
Elaine Stewart, "Giant," □
John Wayne, "Captains Courageous," □
20th Century Fox, "Captains Courageous," □

FAIRY
10c & 25c
6440 Eastern
"Miss Pacific Fleet," Joan
Betty Hutton, "Empress," □
John Wayne, "Captains Courageous," □
20th Century Fox, "Captains Courageous," □

HOLLYWOOD
Bette Davis, "Blood and Honey," □
Columbia, "College Girl," □
Maxie Rosenbush, "Pride and Prejudice," □
Hollywood, "Captains Courageous," □
"If You Could Only Know," □

LOEW'S
25c
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

Today! RECORD BREAKING double Bill!
CONDEMNED TO LIVE
... He Died a Thousand Deaths!

DARING
in Its Revelations!
AMAZING
in Its Stark Truth!

TOWERING
in Its Entertainment!

America's Blackest Page Revealed in This
Mighty Drama of an Innocent Man's Betrayal,

plus 2nd BIG FEATURE!

A PICTURE TO FILL EVERY MISSOURIAN WITH PRIDE!

McKinley Kentor's Best-Selling Novel

ADAM C. MAHAFFY FUNERAL

Grocer Had Been in Business 43 Years; Retired in 1933.

Funeral services for Adam C. Mahaffy, retired grocer, who died yesterday of a kidney ailment and complications at his home, 1402 Evergreen avenue, Wellston, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Pfeitsch Mortuary, 5966 Easton avenue, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

Without Embarrassment
Not tall, laugh or sneeze, with
the fear of false teeth dropping or
falling. FALSETEETH holds them
firmly and comfortably in place.
These powder has no gummy, pasty
taste or feeling. Makes breath
newer and better than
you've ever used. Get
FALSETEETH today at WALGREEN
or any other drug store.

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

THE ORIGINAL
9-0-5 LIQUOR STORE
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET
CEntral 8974 ★ CEntral 9033

Aged in
New Charred
Oak Barrels
9-0-5 FAMOUS BARREL WHISKEY
\$1.17 FULL QUART
\$4.50 Gallon
BOTTLED IN BOND \$1.59 IMPORTED \$3.29
SCOTCH Value \$2.09
U.S. Over 7 Years Old Limit 2 to Customer
ITALIAN VERMOUTH 89c SLOE GIN 95c
Large 30-Oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.25 Value. Fifth

RHINE WINES IMPORTED
OPPENHEIMER BERG or Niersteiner Domthal 99c
1930 AND 1931 VINTAGE LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER
ROCK & RYE 65c 5% BEER \$1.29
or KUEMMEL Case Net
PURE CALIF. WINES 35c
Port Sherry Tokay Muscatel
Angelica Clare Burgundy
Sauterne Reisling
The biggest wine value in St. Louis.
1/2-Gal. 70c Gal. \$1.35
A name you can TRUST

Walter WINCHELL
reveals NEW FACTS about
Hauptmann

Fires of discussion are burning higher as the death hour for Bruno Hauptmann approaches. Radio Guide—in a series of interviews with Walter Winchell—makes some amazing revelations—NEW FACTS not known to the public. What does Walter Winchell know? Read it in this week's Radio Guide! Out today. At all newsstands—10c.

ALSO IN THIS BIG ISSUE:
WELCOME TO WELCOME VALLEY: Back-stage with Eddie Guest.
LUM AND ABNER'S STRANGE PROPHECY: Story of the oddest broadcast ever made, and its amazing sequel.

HARNESS YOUR FUTURE TO A DREAM: Story of Virginia Rea, the brilliant soprano.
NIGHTCLUBBING WITH THE STARS: Shatta and Olson at College Inn.

I SING AS I PLEASE: Jimmy Melton tells about himself.
BERT LAWSON PRESENTS: C.B.S.'s ace photographer gives you candid camera shots.

MOST COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS
Biggest 10 cents' worth in radio. 14 pages of detailed program listings—more stations than ever before—the whole week's programs in advance—for all your favorite stations, local and national—every hour, every day. Most complete radio program information published. Time tables of news broadcasts...Advance short-wave programs...Questions and answers about radio stars...Contests on the air.

Many other big features and stories...Rongravure Picture Section...Pictures of the Stars at work and play...A new, improved Radio Guide. Bigger, better! Double your radio enjoyment. Buy it every week.

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS—10c

RADIO GUIDE

AMERICA'S WEEKLY OF PROGRAMS AND PERSONALITIES

URGES DIRECT RELIEF AS WAY TO AID JOBLESS

Frank J. Bruno of Washington U. Says Work Program of Sufficient Size Would Cost Too Much.

Direct relief, and not public works, should be the first line of defense in dealing with widespread unemployment, Frank J. Bruno, director of the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work of Washington University, told members of the family and child welfare department of the Community Council yesterday afternoon at Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

Bruno urged the creation of permanent State and municipal public welfare departments, pointing out that for nearly six years unemployment relief had been administered on an emergency hand-to-mouth basis.

Whether responsibility for the destitute is assumed by the Federal, State or local governments, Bruno said, the first step should be to organize a relief administration equipped to deal with the problem in a humane manner.

"If, in addition, it is possible to organize a program of public works," he said, "so much the better. But the cost of a work program, if it should be designed to take care of a major part of those in need, is prohibitive."

Position of U. S. Government.

Social workers were agreed, Bruno said, that the Federal Government should be "back in the picture," aiding states and local communities with funds for direct relief. States and local communities are not financially able to cope with the problem, he said, and it would not be socially wise for them to attempt it. Unemployment, he said, is a national problem, and the Federal Government has access to sources of revenue not available to the states and local communities.

A resolution urging the executive board of the Community Council to draft a plan for organization of permanent public departments to administer relief was offered at Bruno's suggestion. Ultimately, it was passed, but before that was done Louis D. Steiner, president of the Jewish Social Service Bureau, arose to protest that the relief situation called for some drastic, immediate action.

Bruno, Steiner said, had been rehashing a lot of statistics already known to those present and the talk was all about generalities. If the meeting was to accomplish anything helpful, he suggested, it ought to do something besides pass resolutions and appoint committees.

Demand Action Now.

What Steiner demanded, was to be done about the 14,000 families who would be on relief in St. Louis next month, when the State relief appropriation will be exhausted? Here was a dire emergency, less than two weeks away, and nothing was being done about it, he said.

"We ought to have a definite program and get out and campaign for public support," Steiner said. "Let's cease talking about generalities, and get down to facts."

The outcome of this interruption was that a committee was appointed to draft a resolution, addressed to the executive board of the Community Council.

"The family and child welfare department of the Community Council," the resolution read, "urges that the executive board of the Community Council immediately present to the Governor of Missouri and the Mayor of the City of St. Louis, the desperate condition facing the people of the community due to the imminent stoppage of State relief funds."

To Go Before Board.

Some time next week the resolution will be submitted at a meeting of the Community Council's executive board.

W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, said he was not yet convinced that the committee would be unable to get additional money. Connett, and others familiar with the problem here, have repeatedly urged Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate more money for relief. He was called upon for comment on Bruno's suggestion that permanent public relief departments be set up.

"I am not yet convinced," Connett said, "that the Governor is going to wreck the organization we have now. He doesn't want to call a special session of the Legislature because he thinks it would have to take up old age pensions along with relief. He may have to do that. I hope that permanent public relief departments be set up."

"I am not yet convinced," Connett said, "that the Governor is going to wreck the organization we have now. He doesn't want to call a special session of the Legislature because he thinks it would have to take up old age pensions along with relief. He may have to do that. I hope that permanent public relief departments be set up."

The staff of relief workers, he said, will have to be cut so that one social worker will have 300 or 400 cases under supervision, instead of about 100, as at present. In the "intake" department, he said, the staff of 60 will be cut to 15, and applications for relief are being considered at the rate of about 350 a day.

"What's going to happen?" he asked. "Some folks say that we are going to have riots. We used to talk glibly about the prospects of riots in the early days of the depression."

SWITCHING FOREMAN KILLED UNDER MOVING COAL CAR

The Major Price.

We may have riots, but the major price we will pay will be the manhood we have destroyed. The fact is that tramping the streets for days without end looking for a job when nobody will hire him kills the spirit of a man, takes all the fight out of him. That is what makes 'unemployables,' that is what makes permanent dependents."

Bruno said a "monstrous quota" of those now unemployed will never be able to find jobs again. A few years ago, he said, industry was particular to give jobs, when they were available, to experienced former employees, and the graduates of high schools and colleges, unable to find work, were regarded as a "lost generation."

Situation Reversed.

Now that situation is reversed. Employers, he said, are "blackballing" the men who have been on relief as completely as if they had passed a formal resolution.

They feel, he said, that those on the relief rolls, dealt with on a "niggardly" basis, have lost their capacity to work. Schools, he said, cannot turn out graduates fast enough now to fill the jobs that industry has available for them, but not for those who have been on relief.

The attempt to classify those on relief as "employables" and "unemployables," Bruno said, was a "ghastly mistake." A study of records of the St. Louis Relief Administration, he added, showed that only six or seven per cent of those applying for relief were true "unemployables."

It was on the theory that the Works Progress Administration would provide jobs for "employa-

NORMAL PEACH CROP FORECAST IN SOUTHERN TIP OF ILLINOIS

ST. LOUIS POLICE INTER-CITY RADIO LICENSE IS EXTENDED

Entomologist Says Fruit in Rest of State Has Been Killed; Predicts Light Apple Harvest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Ill., March 20.—Illinois will have to look to the southernmost tip of "Little Egypt" for its peach crop this year and the apple crop will be light all over the State, according to S. C. Chandler, Carbondale, assistant state entomologist. Chandler spoke on the fruit crop outlook before a tri-county meeting of fruit growers from Saline, Williamson and Johnson counties at Creal Springs.

The peach crop will be about normal south of Norris City, he said, and is ruined above Norris City. He said the apple crop is badly damaged by leaf fungus which existed last summer, and other diseases and insects.

He said that freakish conditions exist in this section, where adjoining orchards are sometimes reversely effected; one grower having a good crop outlook and his neighbor a poor one.

Woman Drowns Self in Stream.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Mo., March 20.—Coroner F. C. Yates today said Mrs. Cleva Bridges, 48 years old, found in a shallow stream near her farm home yesterday, ended her life by drowning. Buddy Bridges, the husband, said he found her body in 18 inches of water after he had missed her from their home. She had removed some of her clothing and her shoes. Surviving are the husband and six children.

bles" and states and local communities should look after the "unemployables" that the Federal Government ceased its appropriations for direct relief at the end of last year. The number classified as "employable" on the relief rolls in St. Louis at present, however, has been variously estimated at from one-third to one-half.

See Part 4, Page 10

Federal Communications Board Says Television Sponsors Were Only Interests Opposing It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The St. Louis police department has been notified that the special license for the experimental operation of station KGFC, the inter-city police radio, has been extended for three months, it was said at the Federal Communications Commission office today.

There have been persistent rumors that outside opposition was responsible for delay in obtaining the extension. This was denied to day by a Communications Commission official. The commission, it was said, is experiencing great difficulty in working out frequencies urged by the Department of Justice. To find sufficient channels it

is necessary to encroach on channels already assigned to various interests experimenting with television.

This, it was said at the commission office, has drawn the opposition of the sponsors of television. Several large radio manufacturing companies are included in the group working to make television practical. This was the only opposition to the extension of the inter-city license, it was said.

The three months' extension was granted pending efforts to assign permanent frequencies to police inter-city radio systems. Other channels for television experiments are being sought.

Always Tired

MY CORNS AND CALLUSES REDFOOT

SAP UP ALL MY STRENGTH

AMAZES YOU WITH RESULTS

22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

Headquarters 514 Washington Av.

TRADE

HELP!

MARK

The quick way to help yourself to sure, soothing cough relief is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

T
he answers to 3 questions
every Smoker had a right to ask
when we introduced a full sized

LA PALINA

EXCELLENTE

1. Is this La Palina Excellente just another of the many "now 5c" cigars that used to sell for 10c?

Answer: No! This 5c LA PALINA is not merely a repiced OLD-STYLE cigar. It is a NEW blend of choice Havana and tropical tobaccos—combined to suit the MODERN preference for EXTREME MILDNESS plus CHARACTER.

2. Have you sacrificed traditional La Palina quality for the sake of price?

Answer: No! The Congress Cigar Company GUARANTEES this cigar to be made of EVEN HIGHER GRADE TOBACCO than the EXCELLENTE that sold in the SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS at 10c.

3. Why should I try this new La Palina, when I'm well satisfied with my present 5c brand?

Answer: First, because you are PROGRESSIVE, and this new La Palina is blended to please modern tastes. Second, because we have bet \$2,000,000 that you'll like this new cigar, and it costs you only a NICKEL to "see".

Guarantee We guarantee this cigar to be made of EVEN HIGHER GRADE TOBACCO than the Excellente that sold in the SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS at 10c. Congress Cigar Co., Inc.

Today's LA PALINA EXCELLENTE SETS THE NEW STANDARD OF CIGAR VALUE

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

Corn Muffins.
Mix and sift two cups flour (sifted once before measuring), three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt in a mixing bowl. Combine three tablespoons butter, melt-

ed; one egg, slightly beaten, and one and one-fourth cups corn chowder and pour over the flour mixture. Stir just enough to moisten the flour. Fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

"I'LL STICK TO SHREDDED WHEAT FOR REAL FLAVOR AND NOURISHMENT."

"Sure! I've tried a lot of different breakfast combinations—both winter and summer. But for downright delicious flavor—and real nourishment—I'll stick to Shredded Wheat. It's great!"

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

APPROVED by FLOORING MANUFACTURERS

Wax-rite
SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX
PINTS 39¢ QUARTS 69¢
SOLED BY YOUR GROCER

CLOVER FARM STORES

SPRING SALAD SPECIAL:

FREE A REGULAR 10c JAR (8 OZ.) MUSTARD WITH THE PURCHASE OF CLOVER FARM Mayonnaise 8-OZ. JAR. 15c

Red Cup COFFEE
Sat. Only 3 Lb. Bag 45c
1 lb. 36c

FOR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING
Babo Cleaner 2 CANS 25c
THE WORLD FAMOUS
Lipton's Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. 22c
Small Size 10c

Clover Farm
92 Score
BUTTER
Lb. 38c

KREY'S DELICIOUSLY MILD
BACON 2-4-lb. Pieces LB. 23½c
Krey's Best Frankfurters or Bologna 2 Lbs. 39c
Standing Rib Roast of Beef 1 Lb. 23c
Pork Shoulders, Calle 1 Lb. 17c
Krey's Dainty Roll (Pork) 2 Lbs. 32c
Krey's Pure Lard 1-lb. Cartons 25c
Pabst-ett 2 Pkgs. 35c

PUREX QUART BOTTLE — 13c
PINT 9c

GRAPEFRUIT
Large, Seedless Florida 4 FOR 19c
Calif., Navel Oranges 216 size. Doz. 22c
Fresh Pineapple 15c
Texas Fresh Spinach 2 Lbs. 13c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 Hds. 13c
Florida Celery 5c
Red Onions 4 Lbs. 10c

CATSUP CLOVER FARM Fancy, 14-oz. Bottle 15c

ALUMINUM CLEANER
Brillo or Soap Pads 2 FOR 17c
OLYMPIC
Health Soap 3 BARS 10c
E. Z. COOK
Navy Beans 3 LBS. 10c

Enter the Dainty Contest—Listen to KMOX Magic Kitchen for Details
Dainty Cake Flour 5 FULL POUNDS 29c
FANCY, TENDER CARROTS AND PEAS
SOLID PACK TOMATOES
LAWN GRASS SEED
Sunshine Crispy Crackers 2 PKG. 19c

La Choy
BEAN SPROUTS — 10c
NOODLES — 19c
SAUCE — 23c
Make your own Chop Suey.

Kitchen Klenzer

Can — 6c

2 Pkgs. 17c

13c

19c

22c

15c

13c

5c

10c

25c

10c

Home Economics

TORTE LIKE THIS MAKES A DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD DESSERT

Just the mere mention of a torte dessert sounds like a lot of preparation. In reality, it is comparatively simple to make. It can be served hot or cold, garnished with any tart jelly from the fruit cupboard, or with a swirl of snowy white whipped cream.

Some prefer to bake a torte in a square cake pan, cut into small squares and serve each square topped with balls of vanilla ice cream. Remember to leave the butter out of the refrigerator at room temperature a half hour before using, so it will cream easily. The recipe calls for grated almonds which are blanched before grating or grinding. If you prefer you can use unblanched almonds, in which case use 10 ounces.

The secret of a good torte is to bake it in a moderate oven. When the surface springs back when pressed lightly with forefinger, it is done. Cool on a cake rack. This recipe makes a large torte which will serve 10 to 12 people.

To Remove Stains. Aluminum pans become discolored after foods or water containing iron or alkali have been cooked in them. To remove stain, boil a solution of vinegar and water in the pan. Allow two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar for every quart of water used.

A new taste sensation - cheese enlivened with Durkee's - the dressing with the secret 75-year-old blend.

DURKEE'S famous DRESSING

OF COURSE I WANT EVERY 5th GLASS FREE

... SO I BUY FLORIDA ORANGES

They're sweeter . . . give 1/4 more juice

Thousands of thrifty women everywhere echo her words, "I always buy Florida Oranges." Experience has shown that they give 1/4 more juice than other oranges at the same price. And common sense tells you that's just like getting every 5th glass FREE.

Florida oranges are sweeter, too, richer in flavor. First, because they're a finer citrus fruit. Second, because the State of Florida, by a system of rigid inspection, sees to it that only perfect fruits are shipped from its borders. And they reach you still "tree fresh," as full of flavor, as rich in vitamins as the day they were picked. Buy some Florida oranges today.

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE A DAY FOR HEALTH

Build up your "alkaline reserve" - ward off colds and other winter ills by eating "tree fresh" Florida grapefruit.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE State of Florida

BEST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Floridas

TASTY COURSES MADE WITH THIS CHEESE

Desserts and Salads May Be Made With Snowy Cottage Cheese.

Cottage cheese is one of the favorite standards during the Lenten season and while very few among us consider cottage cheese as a true cheese it is nevertheless.

Cottage cheese claims a noble lineage that goes back as far as Shakespeare's time. The origin is not known though someone may have accidentally placed a jar of soured milk near the hearth and have found the compact mass of clabber very good eating.

Takes Name From Locality.

At any rate, cheese has always taken its name from the locality in which it was made and it is very easy to see that cheese made in a cottage should be called "cottage cheese."

This clabber cheese is made by practically every nation in the world. The Germans call it "Schmier kaese" because it may be spread. The English call it clabber and other nations call it Dutch cheese and Pot cheese. No matter what you call it it is still cottage cheese and as such is the basis of a number of delicious dishes.

Fruit Salad Ring.

Two pounds cottage cheese. Two tablespoons plain gelatin. One-half cup water (cold). Combine gelatin and water. Dissolve it over boiling water. Cool. Add mixture to cottage cheese that has been forced through a potato ricer or sieve. Pack into greased ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with favorite fruit salad in center.

Cottage Cheese Pie.

One and one-half cups cottage cheese. Four tablespoons melted butter. One-half cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-tablespoon flour. Grated rind of one lemon. Two egg yolks (unbeaten). One-half cup raisins.

One-half cup chopped nuts. Combine in the order given, mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until filling is firm (about 30 minutes). Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of raisins if desired. This recipe is sufficient to fill an eight-inch pie shell.

Cheese Ring With Jam.

(Individual mold.) One pound cottage cheese. One tablespoon plain gelatin. One-half cup cold water. Raspberry or any other favorite fruit preserves.

Force the cottage cheese through a potato ricer or a sieve. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 10 minutes. Place this gelatin mixture over boiling water—double boiler is well to use for this purpose if convenient. When the gelatin mixture has melted, allow it to cool slightly then add to the cottage cheese. Pack the cheese and gelatin mixture into greased molds, allow to stand in cool place until set firmly. Ring or diamond shaped molds are particularly suited for this as they allow a center opening in which the favorite fruit preserves may be placed. When ring molds are not available, serve the preserves in a side dish or a spoonful placed on top of the cottage cheese. Any tasteless oil may be used in greasing the molds. This will increase ease with which the molds may be removed.

VIRGINIA BEEF STEW

Two pounds beef, chuck, shank or neck.

Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons lard. Salt and pepper. Six small onions. Six potatoes. Six carrots.

Dumpling mixture.

Have the meat cut into one-inch cubes. Dredge with flour and brown well in hot lard. Season, add enough water to cover and let simmer slowly for about two hours, then add the whole onions, quartered potatoes and sliced carrots. Fifteen minutes before serving time, drop dumplings by the spoonful on top of the vegetables. Do not allow them to rest in liquid. Cover closely and let cook without removing lid for 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

CHEESE HAM SAVORIES

Twelve rounds of bread. Two-thirds cup grated cheese. One-half melted butter. Six slices cold boiled ham.

For each savory, dip one side of a round of bread in melted butter, then in grated cheese. Place plain side down on a buttered pan. Cover with slice of ham. Prepare another round of bread in the same way, place it on the ham, plain side up. Brush top with melted butter and bake in a quick oven (425 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Tomato sauce may be poured over them if desired. Serves six.

Sauerkraut Appetizer.

Two eggs, two teaspoons of butter, or other fat; a little broth or water, toasted bread and 200 grams (a good seven ounces) of sauerkraut. Beat the eggs and butter, adding salt and pepper and finely cut onions. Mix the whole with the sauerkraut and bread crumbs. Cook them in cups placed in heated water until the whole becomes sufficiently consistent.

HUSBANDS AND PARTNERS LIKE CHEWY CHOCOLATE CAKE

Chocolate cake is always trumps no matter what kind of hand your partner holds. Husbands and bridge partners will find this chewy chocolate cake most delicious.

Chewy Chocolate Cake.

Two pound slice of ham. Six whole cloves. One-half cup honey. One-half cup raisins. Six tart apples. One-half cup water. Two thin slices lemon. Two cups sifted flour. Two cups granulated sugar. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup cocoa. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. Eight tablespoons melted butter. Raisins, drain, and put through food chopper, using medium knife. Beat eggs until light and thin; add flour, sugar, soda, cocoa and salt sifted together, and beat until well blended. Add raisins and nuts and mix. Add melted butter and beat again. Pour into two well greased and floured pans (about 11½ x 7½ x 1½ inches) or three layer cake tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Put together and frost top and sides with powdered sugar and butter frosting. Serves 12 to 14.

For Salad.

The tender little flowerets or raw cauliflower are excellent in salad-crunchy and crispy. Raw cranberries chopped and mixed with chopped apples makes a good salad-like garnish for meat or fowl.

Remove Wrapper.

Leaving the bone in a piece of meat or removing it, has no effect on the flavor of the meat.

Meat Flavor.

Always remove meat from its wrappings as soon as it is delivered.

THAT'S WHAT DOG OWNERS who have used Rival for years, will tell you! Your dog will thrive on Rival's U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED beef meat and other food essentials—and eat it day after day without tiring!



ONE FOOD IS ENOUGH —when it's RIVAL DOG FOOD

Piggly Wiggly Kroger Stores

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE!
Post Bran Flakes
With Purchase of 2 Pkgs.
Grape-Nut Flakes
2 PKGS. 19c

FREE!
One Bag of Marbles
With Purchase of One Jar Peanut Butter
EMBASSY 23-OZ. JAR 21c

FREE!
4-Oz. Can Health Club Baking Powder
With Purchase of 10-Oz. or 2-Lb. Health Club Baking Powder
2 LB. CAN 19c

FREE!
6-Oz. Package Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
With Purchase of Log Cabin Syrup TABLE SIZE CAN 23c

Sale of Pure Creamery

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB ROLL or PRINT "BUTTEROL" Lb. 32c 30c

"Hot Dated"

COFFEE JEWEL Lb., 15c 3 Lb. PKG. 43c
FRENCH BRAND 2 1-LB. PKGS. 39c COUNTRY CLUB 2 1-LB. CANS 47c

A Big Saving!

KAFFEE HAG Lb. CAN 39c

The Perfectly "Balanced" Flour

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 24-LB. SACK 97c
5-LB. SACK — 25c

Low Price on Strictly Fresh

EGGS AVALON, CTN. DOZ. — — — 20c
SPRING CREST, CTN. DOZ. — 25c
WESCO SELECTS, CTN., DOZ. 29c
BULK DOZ. 19c

Country Club Sliced

BACON 1/2-Pound Cellophane Package 15c

Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured, 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 27c

VEAL CHOPS Lb. 25c ROLLED CUTLETS Lb. 35c ROAST, POUND 19c

Lamb SHOULDER, Lb. 17½ Lb. 15c LEG OR LOIN, ROAST, Lb. 29c 25c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS WITH PORK 3 CANS 17c

Karo Syrup Red Label 1/2-Lb. Can, 11c Blue Label, 1/2-Lb. Can 10c
Spaghetti Or Macaroni CHECKER 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
Green Tea May Garden 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25c 13c

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX WINESAP

APPLES 4 LBS. 19c
Potatoes Red Triumphs 10 Lbs. 19c Rutabagas 4 Lbs. 9c
Bananas Properly Ripened 3 Lbs. 19c Spinach Fresh Texas 2 Lbs. 9c
Beets or Carrots 2 Bunches 9c Strawberries 2 Pint Boxes 33c

NEW CABBAGE SOLID-GREEN HEAD 4 LBS. 9c

9c AND 19c SALE

CIGARETTES PAUL JONES, WINGS or TWENTY GRAND PKGS. 9c
OREGON 50-60 SIZE 2 LBS. 9c

PRUNES NAVY BEANS 3 LBS. 9c
COUNTRY CLUB SACKS 24-OZ. JAR 19c

CORN MEAL 4 Lbs. 9c
ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 2 Cans 9c
COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 8-Oz. Bottle 9c

MILK COUNTRY CLUB TALL CANS 3 FOR 19c
APRICOTS FANCY EVAPORATED Lb. 19c
PICKLES HEINZ CUCUMBER 24-OZ. JAR 19c

LIMa BEANS SEASIDE 4 OZ. 9c
COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 8-Oz. Bottle 9c
BLACK PEPPER Lb. 19c

GINGERALE Plus Bot. Deposit 5 12-Oz. Bots. 19c
SNIDERS CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bottle 19c
COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER 38-Oz. Jar 19c

LUX FLAKES Small Pkgs. 2 for 19c Large Pkg. 4 Cakes 25c
SEMINOLE TISSUE Large 1000 Sheet Rolls 4 Rolls 25c
MAZDA LAMPS Westinghouse 15-25-40-60 Watt Each 15c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

FRICASSEED VEAL AND HAM
One-half pound smoked ham.
Two pounds veal breast or shoulder.
Two onions, minced or sliced.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Four potatoes, diced or whole.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

YOU ALWAYS WANT BARGAINS . . . DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



OLD DUTCH
MADE WITH SEISMOTITE

CHASES DANGEROUS GERMS AND IMPURITIES

HERE IS A FRUIT SALAD DRESSING THAT HAS SPARK AND TASTE

DRESSINGS for fruit salads should at least be different. It is well nigh impossible to eat a salad that has been topped with a hopeless fluff of dressing that has neither spark nor taste. Here is a grand one:

Piquante Dressing.
One-half pint heavy cream
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One tablespoon prepared horseradish.

One-quarter teaspoon grated lemon rind
Four teaspoons lemon juice.
Two teaspoons sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon dry mustard or one-half teaspoon prepared mustard.

Whip cream until fluffy but not stiff. Fold in, salt, pepper, paprika, horseradish, lemon rind, lemon juice, sugar and mustard. Serve on salad and garnish, if desired with strips of pimento or sliced stuffed green olives. Serves six.

To Make Sure you are getting good vinegar

Be Sure To Use

CUSHING'S
Pure Vinegar

Always of even strength and flavor.

Foremost for 80 years.

Lincoln Brand is Mild

Home Economics

TRY SPRING FASHION FOR MEAT COURSE

The Addition of Fruit in Some Form Adds to the Success of Meal.

There's no pastime so refreshing to the feminine world as leafing through the spring fashion numbers in the magazines. Here we learn the angle at which this spring's hat must be worn; that crisp flowers worn at the neck or in the hair are "in fashion," and so on without limit. Why not use a little of this psychology of fresh spring ideas on the food that goes onto our table? Let's dress up our food with new arrangements, crisp new garnishes, colorful combinations of spring vegetables and meats, caseroles combining two or three colors in vegetables.

Change Meat Courses.

Look at the meat course for example. Instead of serving the breaded veal chops with the usual tomato sauce or cream gravy, arrange them on your large glass chop plate with several stalks of fresh-cooked garden asparagus run through pimento rings.

Garnish the spring leg of lamb with pear halves drenched in fresh mint sauce and topped with crisp sprigs of mint.

Serve a whole head of cauliflower in the center of a chop plate or platter, pour cheese sauce over all and surround with grilled plain or Canadian bacon. Doesn't that sound like a spring supper?

For your spring version of corned beef and cabbage, use a can of ready-prepared corn beef—steam it and slice it over a platter of delicately green spring cabbage, cooked no longer than 8 to 9 minutes.

Green garden spinach tastes simply perfect with roast breast of veal or with a State Delite, simmered down in water to cover. Chop the spinach rather coarsely after it is cooked, season with a bit of mustard and heap in small mounds to be topped with some sliced egg yolks.

Fruit to Platter.

Fruit combines with meat dishes to make most appetizing spring platters. Spiced rhubarb served with either pork or veal is a real spring tonic for appetites. And let us remind you again of the delightful flavor of broiled peach halves or pears served with pork chops, veal or lamb roast.

Arrange any of these combinations with simplicity and taste and keep your mind on the matter of "easy service." A few chopped chives over the roast, a sprig of parsley or endive here and there and spring will have come to your table.

Ham With Spinach.

One ham butt (approximately two pounds).

Two pounds spinach.

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons lemon or vinegar.

Cook ham butt in water to cover for one and one-half hours. Place on hot platter and slice like meat loaf.

Pick over spinach and wash thoroughly. Place in covered kettle without additional water, cover and steam seven to eight minutes. Season with butter, salt, mustard and vinegar. Chop and heap in small mounds around meat. Top each with the yolk of hard cooked egg put through a sieve. Garnish with fresh celery leaves or parsley. Roast Veal With Spiced Rhubarb. One veal leg roast, four or five pounds.

One pound rhubarb.

Sugar.

Two tablespoons butter.

Ground allspice, cinnamon and cloves.

Place veal roast in shallow roasting pan. Add one tablespoon salt and cover with two or three strips of bacon or salt pork. Roast in a 300-325 degree oven for 25 minutes per pound. Serve with parsley garnish and rhubarb sauce.

For Sauce.

Cut rhubarb into one-inch lengths, add butter, and one cup sugar to each three cups cut rhubarb (more if desired). Cook slowly until tender. Add spice to taste and chill before serving.

CHEWY COOKIES

(Cookie Mixture.)
One-half cup butter or margarine.
One package cream cheese.
Two cups flour.

One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup hot water.

One cup dates, cut in small pieces.

Eight marshmallows, quartered.

Cream the butter and cheese together thoroughly. Add flour and chill in the refrigerator over night.

When ready to bake roll out very thin and cut into three-inch squares. Place the ingredients for the filling in a sauceman and cook slowly, stirring frequently, until the marshmallows have melted and the mixture thickens. When cool, place a small quantity of the filling on each cookie. Fold over and press edges together into a triangle. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes.

Sauerkraut Pancake.

Take one-half pound of sauerkraut, add a little meat juice and three to four spoonfuls of barley grain and cook together until soft. Add one good sized onion, browned in butter. Allow the mixture to cool and then add one pound of grated raw potato, one egg and a pinch of salt. Then cook in hot fat just as you would a pancake.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way.

ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Constipation due to insufficient bulk.

ADD FLAVOR TO FISH WITH NEW INGREDIENTS

Cheese Sauce or Wine Will Give Needed Touch to Dishes.

There have been so many new ways of preparing fish that the Lenten season is no longer the bugbear that it once was. We look automatically to fish for main dishes, and these are now combined with other ingredients that impart a flavor of their own.

Wine in cooking fish is an old story to French cooks. Every French housewife keeps a bit of it on hand for the weekly fish dish, and it certainly does something to the flavor of fish, turning the simplest of them into true dishes of epicurean delight.

In case you haven't tried it, cheese does its bit toward making fish interesting. The recipe given below is to be poured over the fish just before serving:

Hallibut Steak à la Rarebit.

Boil six hallibut steaks in salted water until fish is tender (about 10 minutes). Place on platter and pour cheese sauce on fish, garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. Serves six.

Cheese Sauce.

One-half pound soft cheese.

Two tablespoons butter.

One and one-half tablespoons flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One and one-half cups milk.

Cut cheese in small pieces. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Continue to cook 10 minutes in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and beat with an egg beater until the cheese is entirely melted. Serve immediately. Makes two cups cheese sauce.

Baked Whitefish.

One-half pound whitefish.

One small onion, chopped.

Three mushrooms, chopped.

One-tablespoon parsley, chopped.

One-half cup white wine.

One-tablespoon butter.

Salt and pepper.

Place fish in baking dish, dot with butter, and add all ingredients. Bake in quick oven (400 degrees), baste frequently. Serve garnished with slices of tomatoes and lemon.

Parsley potato balls make an appropriate accompaniment.

Baked Halibut or White Fish.

One and a half pounds sliced halibut or white fish fillets.

One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

One-tablespoon minced chives or grated onion.

One green pepper or pimiento, minced.

One-half cup coarse bread crumbs.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

Three tablespoons water.

One-fourth cup dry white wine.

Butter a baking platter. Place the fish on it; then dust with the salt and pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice. Strew the onion and green pepper over the top and sprinkle with the crumbs and melted butter mixed. Pour the water and wine into the dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until the fish is tender and the crumbs are brown. Allow about 30 minutes for fish sliced an inch thick. Baste twice with the drippings in the pan. Serve with slices of lemon.

A Garnish.

Jellied canned tomato cut in cubes is a pretty garnish.

ADVERTISEMENT

THIS NATURAL FOOD GENTLY REGULATES YOUR SYSTEM

Furnishes Needed "Bulk" for Regular Habits

Your doctor will tell you that keeping healthy depends far more on proper diet than on drugs, that common constipation is usually due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, and that patent medicines give you only temporary relief.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gently acting "bulk" which corrects the cause of common constipation. This "bulk" takes up moisture, forming a soft mass which helps to cleanse the system.

ALL-BRAN gives your body the regular internal exercise it needs to prevent sluggishness. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Studies on normal men and women have shown that this delicious cereal is perfectly satisfactory. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use it in cooking.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way. ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Constipation due to insufficient bulk.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

A SPECIAL PURCHASING Makes this unusual low price to you!



Pineapple
2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Prices for Fri. & Sat. March 20th & 21st

SARDINES 3 for 27c 11 Cans 99c	SHRIMP 2 for 29c Large No. 2 99c	SMALL SALMON 2 for 29c Showboat Brand No. 1 tall cans 25c
---	---	--

Omega Flour For Every Baking Purpose; in Bag 4 Lbs. 29c

APRICOTS
American Lady or Topmost; Like Fresh; Whole Natural in Syrup; Large No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

CARROTS
Diced or Cut Beets Nation-Wide; Red Label 2 for 19c

Red Beans
or Pork and Beans Nation-Wide; 16-Oz. Cans 4 for 19c

Asparagus
Nation-Wide; Red Label 25c

UNDERWOOD'S Genuine Deviled Ham 2 for 27c
No. 1/2 size cans — 2 for 43c

POSTUM Instant; small 22c Large 41c

SUNMAID RAISINS Seedless; 15 oz. pkgs. 2 for 19c

SUNSWEET PRUNES Large fruit; 1-lb. carton 2 for 25c
Medium Fruit; 2-lb. carton 19c

MINUTE TAPIOCA Per pkg. 12c

BAKER'S COCOA One-fifth lb. can 5c

LIFEBOUY Health 4 Cakes 25c
Soap —

RINSO Soaks Clothes Clean; 2 for 15c Large 21c

BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score 1 lb. carton 36c

CALIFORNIA FRUITS In Syrup

RED ROBE FRUIT SALAD PEACHES OR APRICOTS 10 1/2 oz. cans (Average 4 servings)

OCEAN CATFISH Fine flavor and Quality, Lb. 19c

SNAPPY CHEESE Rolls; Shredded's brand; 3-oz. size 10c

COFFEE BELLEVILLE HOUSE — The perfect blend. 1-lb. Bag 19c

NATION-WIDE — Deep rich blend. 1-lb. bag 24c

FAMILY BUDGET — Sweet cup quality 3 Lbs. 45c

MANHATTAN — Vacuum packed. 1-lb. bag 27c

Big 3-lb. jar,

Cast Two Days!

A&P'S GREAT SUPER SALE!

BLUE STAR MATCHES 6 PKG. 15c
LOW PRICED!
CRISCO . . . 3 LB. CAN 53c
OLD MUNICH MALT Light or Dark Can 41c
SANTA CLARA 40-50 SIZE PRUNES . . . 3 LBS. 20c

BULK
Fresh Eggs
DOZ. 21c

FRESH SELECTED EGGS
Sunnybrook Carton of One Doz. 25c
FANCY OCEAN FILLETS . . . Lb. 10c
FILLETS OF REDFISH . . . Lb. 15c

ECONOMY PACKAGE
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS
LB. PKG. 17c

Light, fluffy bits of wholesome goodness, and rich in flavor. Just dandy toasted over an open fire or used on sweet potatoes, pies or cakes.

Try a package.

Del Monte Values at A&P This Week

MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE

SARDINES
2 OVAL CANS 15c

FRUITS FOR Salad . . . No. 2½ CAN 29c

DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVED Peaches . . . NO. 2½ CAN 17c

PINEAPPLE Juice . . . NO. 1 CAN 10c

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Corn . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SLICED Pineapple . . . NO. 1 CAN 10c



KATE SMITH Invites You

TO TRY

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW

SPECIALLY PRICED 3 Lb. Bag 43c
(Pound, 15c)

SPECIAL! BOKAR 1 lb. TIN VIGOROUS AND WINY 21c
RED CIRCLE 2 Lbs. 35c
DONUTS, Doz. 10c

SHREDDED WHEAT . . . PKG. 11c

WALL PAPER CLEANER ABSORENE 18-Oz. Can 10c

LADY BALTIMORE THREE-LAYER CAKE . . . EA. 35c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING . . . Quart Jar 29c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE BUTTER

Lb. CTN. 35c
Silverbrook Butter Lb. Roll 34c

ENCORE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 8 OZ. PKG. 5c

ASSORTED CANDY BARS or WRIGLEY'S GUM . . . 3 Pkgs. 10c

Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold Cigarettes . . . Ctn. \$1.12
2 Pkgs. 23c

SNIDER'S

CATSUP 15c

Just a dash or two of this fine, famous Catsup and you'll find that your meat, fish or fowl has a more distinctive flavor than ever before. Made from red ripe tomatoes and other pure ingredients.

POWDERED OR BROWN

Domino Sugar 2 1-LB. PKGS. 13c

COLDSTREAM ALASKA

Pink Salmon . . . 10c

IONA BEETS, CARROTS OR STANDARD QUALITY

Tomatoes . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

STANDARD QUALITY PRUNES OR IONA

Peaches . . . 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

FLORIDA JUICE
Oranges 8 LB. BAG 35c
(Weight Approximate)

WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES . . . 5 LB. BAG 23c
(Weight Approximate)

LARGE 60 SIZE LETTUCE . . . HEAD 5c

GRANDMOTHER'S Twist Loaf
24-Oz. Loaf 9c

All A&P Meats Are U. S. Government Inspected

SPECIAL!
VEAL Leg or Loin Roast, Whole or Half Lb. Boneless Roll, Lb. 19c 17½c

FRESH CALA STYLE PORK
ROAST . . . LB. 15½c

CHUCK
ROAST OF BEEF Lower Cuts, Lb. 12½c

BULK PORK CHOICE CUTS, LB. 17½c
SAUSAGE . . . LB. 19c

MORRELL'S EUREKA BACON 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces LB. 27½c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON ½ Lb. 17c LB. 27½c

BULK Oysters Pl. 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR
P&G SOAP . . . 10 Reg. Bars 27c

GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE . . . 6 Pkgs. 25c

IONA CORN or PEAS . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SPECIAL! NEW LOW PRICE!
HERSHEY'S COCOA . . . Lb. Can 10c

IONA APRICOTS IN SYRUP . . . 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

RITZ CRACKERS — Lb. PKG. 21c

A DELICIOUS SPREAD

PABST-ETT 19c

A full-flavored sandwich spread that is rich in wholesome goodness and tastiness. Give children Pabst-ett often, generously spread on bread. You'll find that children like it and will eat bread more often.

A & P FOOD STORES

SEAMAN'S PIE

Two cups potato cubes
Two tablespoons fat
One large onion, thinly sliced
Two cans or two cups minced
cooked clams in liquor
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Rich pastry.
Boil potatoes; drain. Heat fat,
add onion; cook slowly until soft
but not brown. Add clams and
liquor, potatoes, salt and pepper;
heat thoroughly. Pour into casserole,
top with pastry; bake in hot
oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit)
about 20 minutes or until brown.

Dumplings for Tomato Stew.

Mix and sift one cup flour, one-half
teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika.
Work in two tablespoons butter.
Add a scant half cup of milk,
mixing lightly. Turn out on floured
board, pat and roll about one-half
inch thick and cut into small
rounds.

Now! Yeast for Canaries

An amazing new diet discovery that offers canaries
—for the first time—the health benefits of yeast.
Proved by feeding tests with
3 generations of canaries.
Now, French's contains yeast!



THE YEAST IS IN THE BIRD BISCUIT

THIS MORNING
THE DIONNE QUINS
HAD 5 MORE BOWLS
OF QUAKER OATS

Mothers everywhere are following the brilliant example set by specialists in charge of the Dionne Quins. Quaker Oats daily is becoming a must everywhere because its Vitamin B for keeping fit* does children such a world of good! Dionne Quins have it every day. Order from your grocer.



NEED 3-PURPOSE VITAMIN B IN QUAKER OATS

Every human body must be fortified with Vitamin B—the precious 3-purpose Vitamin that combats NERVOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION AND POOR APPETITE due to lack of Vitamin B. Give all the family Quaker Oats, because these three conditions prey on the energy of thousands, young and old.

AT ALL AGES, LACK OF VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING
FIT* IS A DANGEROUS THREAT!

We show these spectacular pictures of the Dionne Quins only to point out that famous specialists picked Quaker Oats as their cereal because it does the human body such a world of good . . . Your problem,* whatever your age, is the same. Everyone should eat a hearty breakfast of Quaker Oats, rich in Vitamin B, to combat NERVOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION AND POOR APPETITE due to lack of Vitamin B... Order Quaker Oats by name from your grocer. Either 2½ minute quick-cooking or regular.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

All photos World Copyright, 1936, H. S. A. Series, Inc.

FREE WITH TRADEMARKS! GORGEOUS 7" X 9"
DIONNE QUIN COLOR PORTRAITS
Sent with details of \$15,501 "Free Dream Home" Offer

Now, for the first time, you can get FREE beautiful natural color portraits (suitable for framing) of the Dionne Quins! Never before have you seen such appealing, such perfectly marvelous baby pictures. A joy and inspiration to any home. Mail coupon now for this wonderful free gift.

THE QUAKER OATS CO., Dept. 21, Box L, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
Please send FREE and postpaid a beautiful picture in 6 colors
of the Dionne Quins, and also a charming MARIE CECILE ANNETTE & YVONNE EMBLE. I am enclosing
complete details of the big "Free Dream Home" offer of \$15,501 for
Quaker Oats. I am enclosing 2 trademarks from packages of
Quaker Oats. I am enclosing a complete set of all 5 color pictures, I am
enclosing 10 trademarks.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

QUAKER OATS

Home Economics

BEGINNING PARTY WITH
FOOD IS NEW RULE

Light Refreshment Is Served
to Start the Bridge
Party Now.

The newest rule for afternoon parties is now to serve the refreshments at the beginning rather than at the end. There will be no more arriving at home sans an appetite and serving the head of the house a hit and miss meal.

The woman who had the courage to depart from time honored rules is truly to be applauded and even though the bridge or knitting club does not gather until 8 o'clock food will be first and not last in great quantities.

Dessert Is Good.

Where the rule of feeding the guests first and not last is to be followed the food should be in the form of a dessert rather than a meal. It should be something everyone likes since it is a one-course affair. Hot gingerbread topped with whipped cream, and coffee is always a safe dessert. A molded dessert is also good and of course individual strawberry shortcakes would certainly be "tops."

When in doubt, serve a sherbet or ice and cookies. You can't go wrong here.

Rice Parfait.

Two cups hot boiled rice.
Two tablespoons gelatin.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup cream.
One cup sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup chopped nuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Soak gelatin in milk until dissolved, then add to hot rice. When cold, fold in cream which has been beaten until stiff, add chopped nuts and flavoring. Pour into wet mold, pack in ice and salt for several hours. Serve as ice cream on large plate or in individual slices on dessert plates.

Almond Date Torte.

Three eggs.
Three-fourths cup powdered sugar.
One-fourth cup cracker crumbs.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup dates.
One-half cup chopped almonds.
Beat egg yolks until light; beat in sugar gradually. Pour boiling water over dates (sliced); drain and rub to smooth paste. Add dates and remaining ingredients to eggs and sugar. Mix well and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over shallow, well oiled pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. Cut in squares and serve cold with whipped cream or ice cream.

Banana Cream Pie.

One-fourth cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One egg yolk.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half pint heavy cream.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla or one-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Four ripe bananas.

One nine-inch pie shell (baked pastry, cornflake or cracker crumbs).

Mix sugar, salt and flour, and add milk gradually. Cook until thickened stirring constantly, and continue to cool for about three minutes. Add hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolk, stirring constantly. Cook for one minute longer. Add butter and flavoring. Allow mixture to cool. Slice bananas into pie shell and pour cooled filling over them. Top with whipped cream, flavored to taste. Makes one nine-inch pie.

Lemon Sherbet.

One cup water.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One egg white.
One-half cup white syrup.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.

Boil water, sugar and syrup together for five minutes. Add lemon juice. Cool and freeze to a mush. Add beaten egg white and freeze until firm.

VEGETABLE AND BEEF PILAFF

One pound round steak.
One small minced onion.
One can tomato soup.
Two cups canned mixed vegetables.

Two cups cooked rice or macaroni.

Salt and pepper meat to taste. Roll in flour and fry in hot fat until well browned. Lift meat from frying pan and slightly brown the minced onion in the same pan. Cut meat into small pieces, then add the onion and other ingredients. Carefully mix all together and press into a buttered mold with a wooden spoon. Chill and invert mold on a platter.

JAM DESSERT

One-half cup cornstarch.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One quart scalloped milk.
One-half cup cold milk.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One-half cup preserved red grapes.
One-half cup preserved green grapes.

Three egg whites.

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch, and dilute with cold milk. Add to scalded milk, stirring constantly until well blended. Cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Beat until smooth. Add the grapes, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into wet mold to chill and serve with a custard sauce.

MEAT COOKING AND CUTTING
DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD

M. O. Cullen of Chicago to be in Charge of Laclede Gas Co. Demonstration.

The proper way of cooking and cutting meat in order to conserve the juices and keep the meat from shrinking will be demonstrated at the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 2:30 p.m. as the Laclede Gas Co.'s part in the "St. Louis on Parade Exposition." Max O. Cullen who is a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chi-

cago will have charge of the demonstration.

Two identical roasts weighing 20 pounds will be prepared. One is to be roasted in a hot oven for three and one-half hours, the other will be cooked in a slow oven for five hours. Beside the cooking demonstration Mr. Cullen will show St. Louis housewives how to get the best cuts of meat for their money by cutting up a carcass of beef.

In addition to the meat cooking demonstration Laclede Gas Co. is holding a cake baking competition. Prizes totaling \$120 will be given to the winners in the angel food, sunshines, white butter layer and devil's food layer cake classes.

The meat cooking demonstration and cake baking competition will be held in the large exhibition hall at the Auditorium and will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
110 BRAND-NEW
ACID-RESISTING
SINKS
\$7.95

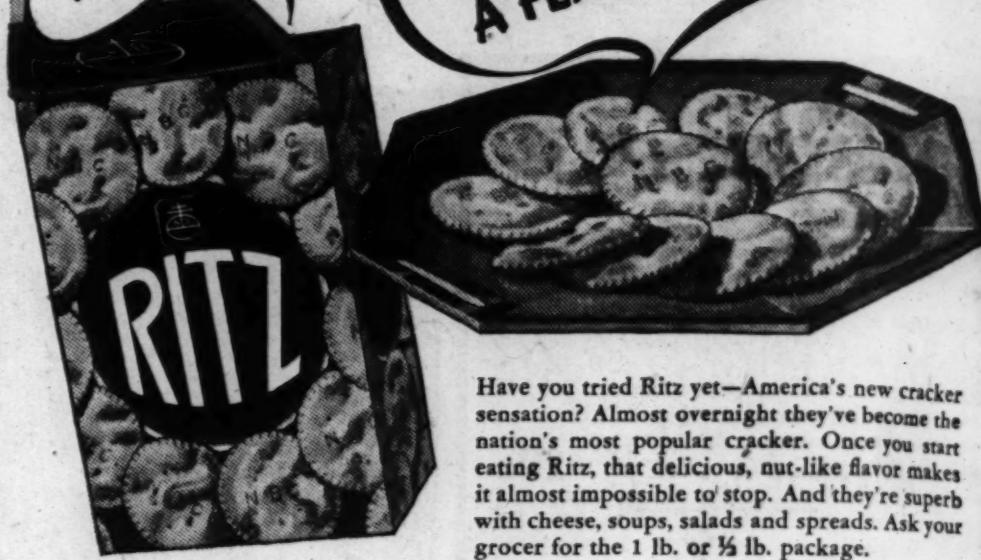
45-Inch Sinks, \$17.00 Values—While They Last, as Low as
52-Inch Sinks \$10.95 With Double Drain board. While They Last—As Low as
\$13.95

KITCHEN UNIT
—White enamel. Complete with 9" x 4" luminescent glass. Regular value — 59c
With pull chain socket—10c ex. Sherwin-Williams Family Paint
Very good for interior or exterior work. Gallon will cover about 600 sq. ft. Regular Colors — \$2.20 Gal.

Trade In Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
THRIFT
HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
FREE PARKING
4556 EASTON AVE.
THE WHITE BUILDING
OPEN THURS. & SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
PHONE FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER

WELL—HERE I
AM EMPTY AGAIN!

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT
WHEN CRACKERS HAVE
A FLAVOR LIKE RITZ



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
bakers of Uneda Biscuit and hundreds of other favorite varieties

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCHDouble
your money back!
if this amazing new shortening
isn't the
best you
ever used

NO WONDER we're not afraid to say, "Double your money back!" Spry is a better shortening! Open a can and you'll see at a glance how different it is—whiter, smoother, creamier, far more inviting. For Spry is purer. It's ALL-vegetable, contains not an atom of animal fat.

Often a shortening that seems good enough in the mixing bowl will, under oven heat, develop off-flavors that spoil the fine, delicate flavor of cake or pie crust. But Spry—never!

Spry stays fresh and sweet

Spry is so pure that it stays fresh and sweet indefinitely, right on your pantry shelf—no need to chill. That means it is always soft, creamy—blends better with your other ingredients. Always uniform in quality. Won't smoke at frying temperature. Remains fresh and clear after repeated fryings. You can fry with Spry over and over—a real economy!

Use Spry in any recipe in place of other shortenings. You'll marvel at the difference. Cakes are lighter, finer textured, far more delicate in flavor. Pastry comes out of the oven so tender and flaky it fairly melts in your mouth. Fried foods are



gloriously crisp and tasty—and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!

Try Spry. You must. You owe it to yourself, your family. Get a can from your grocer. Start using it today. You'll glow with pride at the compliments you get on your cakes, your pastry, your fried foods. And remember, you run no risk. You're doubly protected! See offer below.

DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that comes off the can when you open it. You will promptly receive back, without question, twice what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires April 2d



The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Home Economics

Well Balanced Meal Gives Variety of Foods

Selection Follows Pattern Based on Chemical Content of Food and Value to the Body.

Delicious Norwegian Sardines are plump and tender, smoked just right, packed in pure olive oil... no wonder everybody likes them! Ready to serve for Lenten dishes, satisfying and wholesome. Get some today! For a special treat ask your grocer for "Bristol," the finest of all.

Look for the name NORWAY

All genuine Norwegian Sardines have the name NORWAY on both label and can... look for it... it is your assurance of real quality and flavor.

NORWEGIAN
SARDINES

THIS NEW NUCOA IS SIMPLY PERFECT FOR ALL COOKING. WHAT WONDERFUL PIES AND CAKES IT MAKES! I NEVER TASTED ANY SO GOOD!



You'll love the
NEW NUCOA
AS A SPREAD
FOR BREADS, TOO!

Made only of pure vegetable fat, fresh pasteurized milk and salt... You'll be thrilled with this economical new vegetable margarine.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

I CAN'T urge women strongly enough to discover this really marvelous new product! Try it in your kitchen. See how marvelous New Nucoa is for baking cakes, flaky biscuits and pie crust! Perfectly delicious, too, for seasoning vegetables... and for making sauces, gravies, candies, and for frying!

"And you've never tasted a more delicious spread for breads. Try the New Nucoa on hot toast... the real flavor test for any spread!

"Yet, the New Nucoa actually saves you 10¢ to 15¢ a pound over the most commonly used spread for breads!

"And the New Nucoa is rich in food-energy content. It actually furnishes 3300 calories per pound—as much as the most expensive spread! How fine for growing children. Get a pound today!"



IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE AND COOKING USE!



Delicious on all breads



Rich seasoning for vegetables



A perfect shortening



Excellent for frying

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

Distributor, GEO. LYTHE, Inc.
900 Hodiamont Ave. . . Cabany 8730

WHEN we know by heart all the foods rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins and can recite the vitamin alphabet forward and back, then shall we apply our learning to the everyday business of putting a good square meal before the family?

There are a good many elements in satisfaction, of course. The choice of foods, their quality, the quantity provided, the cooking, the serving—all these, not to mention the individual's appetite at the moment, enter into his verdict on a meal. But choice of foods is fundamental. A "good square meal" is entitled to the name only if it is a well-balanced meal, and whether it is that or not depends upon the variety of foods it offers. Variety here, however, does not mean just any assortment of different foods. It means a selection which follows

FOLLOWING the balanced diet amounts to this: Select each day some food or foods from each of the following five classes of common commodities: (1) Milk in some form; (2) vegetables and fruits; (3) meat, fish, poultry and eggs; (4) bread and cereals; and (5) fats and sugars.

The scientific basis of that pattern is this: The body must have the kinds of food it needs for its different purposes. Some kinds are needed to build bone, blood, muscle and the other body tissues, and some to keep the body in good condition. Still others are needed to supply the energy required to carry on the life processes within the body, and the day's activities, work or play.

The body uses, however, not bread or meat or milk or any other food commodity as such, but the chemical substances of which these commodities are composed—namely, proteins, minerals, and vitamins, carbohydrates and fats. The first three classes of food in the pattern—milk, vegetables and fruits, and meat, fish, poultry and eggs—are those we rely on chiefly for their proteins, minerals, and vitamins, which are the substances needed for body building and proper functioning. The other two classes—the cereals and sugars (for carbohydrates) and the fats—are the chief energy foods, though the cereals may also be good sources of protein and minerals. Nutritionists say make sure of the first three classes, in the pattern, and then add the others until our energy requirement is met.

All this, of course, is a simplified statement of a complicated set of facts. The different classes of food commodities overlap in food values because most foods contain at least a little of several essential food substances. But the proportions vary widely. A food that contains a great deal of protein may contain a very little carbohydrate, a food that is rich in vitamin A may furnish little or no vitamin C and so on. For practical purposes, the variety pattern is worked out by using each class of foods for its principal food values, letting its other contributions count up as they will—which will be all to the good for the diet as a whole.

MILK furnishes more kinds of food value than any other one food. Milk is most important, however, for its calcium and phosphorus, its vitamins A and G, its high quality protein, and its fat. It contains very little iron, not much vitamin B, very little vitamin C and very little carbohydrate. To get enough of those essential substances, we must look to other foods.

Vegetables and fruits supply to large extent the minerals and vitamins not sufficient in milk, especially iron and vitamins B and C. Some of them also furnish calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A and vitamin G. They furnish protein and they furnish carbohydrates. But milk, vegetables and fruits combined do not furnish enough protein of the best quality, nor enough of certain minerals and vitamins, nor enough energy value.

Meat, fish, poultry and eggs are the chief protein foods, and some of them furnish iron. Meats such as liver and kidney, and certain fish, are good sources of vitamins A, B and D, and eggs also, and all these foods furnish vitamin G. They also furnish fat. With milk, vegetables, fruits and either meat, fish, poultry or eggs the pattern still calls for energy foods.

Bread and cereals are the most important energy foods. All the grains are rich in carbohydrates, which are burned in the body for energy. They furnish some protein, too, and whole-grain cereals and whole-grain flours are good sources of iron and vitamin B. We depend upon them primarily as sources of energy, however.

Fats—butter, margarine, bacon, salt pork and the cooking or salad oils—are useful chiefly as sources of energy. Sugars or syrups also are energy foods, being concentrated carbohydrate.

A day's bill of fare on the pattern can be fitted into any schedule. The important thing is to include the variety of foods called for by the pattern—in one day if practicable, but at least within two or three days. The number of choices within each class of foods, and the different ways of utilizing each article of food make possible an endless variety of menus providing all the essentials of a balanced diet.

Apple Note.
A few bad apples will spoil a whole barrel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

ALTERNATE SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES WITH THE CANDIED ONES

Perhaps the most common way of preparing sweet potatoes is to candy them. Here is a recipe for sweet potatoes that is deliciously different.

While we are on the subject of sweet potatoes you might keep in mind while buying them to see that they are smooth, firm and chunky. Those of medium size and spindle shaped are in demand because they make one serving when baked. Sweet potatoes should be kept in a cool, dry place.

Sweet Potatoes Croquettes.
Six medium sweet potatoes.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons sherry wine.
Salt and pepper to taste.
One egg well beaten.
One cup dry bread crumbs.
Six marshmallows.

Fat for deep frying.

Peel and cook potatoes until tender, mash or rice and add wine, butter, salt and pepper. When mixture is slightly cooled shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg then roll again in crumbs. Try deep fat until golden brown. The proper temperature for frying is 360 degrees. Just before serving, top each with a small marshmallow and place under a broiler flame to brown slightly.

Cranberry Pudding.

Beat two eggs until light. Add three-fourths cup sugar and one teaspoon salt. Add one cup milk, three tablespoons melted butter, one cup cranberries and about three cups fine whole wheat bread crumbs. Turn into a greased and floured mold. Steam about an hour or a little longer. Serve hot with cream or cranberry sauce.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO ME!



ORANGE PUDDING

Pulp of 6 oranges
One half cup powdered sugar
Two cups rich milk
One cup granulated sugar
Four eggs, separated
Three tablespoons powdered sugar

Dice the pulp of oranges and drain. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of powdered sugar and let stand while preparing a boiled custard of the milk, granulated sugar and eggs. Scald the milk, add gradually to the well-beaten egg yolks mixed with the sugar, return to the top of a double boiler, and stir until mixture thickens. Turn the custard over the oranges and mix lightly. Cover at once with a meringue made of the egg whites and three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Chill pudding before serving. Ample for six.

DRIED-APPLE BUTTER

One pound dried apples.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
One cup honey.

Soak apples overnight in water to cover. Simmer until tender. Put through a coarse sieve. This should give three cups of pulp. Put pulp, lemon juice, and honey in a saucepan and let simmer until of a butter consistency. Fresh apples may be used in the same way.

Sauerkraut à la Hungaria.

Mix a good portion of onions with the sauerkraut and over this strew a few juniper berries. Then cook, adding a goo size piece of pork, and while cooking pour some beef broth in slowly. The whole must then be well cooked so that it will not be too liquid. A half hour before serving, season richly with paprika, so that the whole surface is red. Additional kraut, if desired, can be placed on the dish.

6123 Easton Av.—2150 Kienlen Av.—2317 Big Bend Rd.—5015 Gravois Av.—Sixth & Lucas

JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

VEAL SHOULDERS	YOUNG, MILK-FED	14
VEAL BREAST	LB. 14	VEAL LOINS
FRANKFURTERS	100% MEAT, NO CEREAL,	LB. 22
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	LB. L.B.	12½
ROLLED BEEF ROAST	BONELESS, NO WASTE	LB. 15
FRESH SPARE RIBS	SMALL AND MEATY	LB. 19
		LB. 15

IDAHO RUSSET	POTATOES	15 LB. CLOTH BAG
	Approximate Weight	33

CALIF. FRESH ASPARAGUS	LARGE BUNCH	10
RED or YELLOW ONIONS	MILD 5 LBS.	9
LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES	FULL OF JUICE THIN SKIN DOZ.	25
JONATHAN APPLES	FANCY BUSHEL BASKET	4 LBS. 15
	FINE FOR EATING	\$1.40

LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES	SWEET OR SWEET MIXED QUART JAR	25
CORNED BEEF HASH	ARMOUR'S 2 1-LB. CANS	25
PEAS or TOMATOES	STANDARD NO. 2 CANS 2 FOR	15
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	WRAPPED PACKAGES 2 1-LB. PKGS.	13
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE	8 SLICES IN EACH CAN 2 CANS	25
SARDINES	PACKED IN SALAD OIL 4 TINS	19
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR	2 PKGS. 17	

CLOROX	It Cleans and Bleaches
"Pride" Pure BUTTER	QUART BOTTLE 19
OLD JUDGE COFFEE	'Settles the Question'
PRIDE COFFEE	Our Own Special Blend
AMERICAN LADY SALAD DRESSING	QUART JAR — 29c PINT JAR — 16c

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

WILL THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE NEVER CEASE?

Look how different these new airplanes are from the old ones a few years ago. What will they do next?

COME ON, JANE! I WANT TO SEE THE SALESMEN ABOUT MY NEW ELECTRIC WASHER. IT WON'T GET THE CLOTHES WHITE.

NO WONDER YOUR CLOTHES WON'T WASH WHITE IF YOU USE OLD-FASHIONED SOAP LIKE THAT. COME ON—WELL GET A PACKAGE OF OXYDOL.

I DON'T HAVE A WASHER—but I scarcely ever touch a washboard. OXYDOL soaks out dirt for me!

WONDERFUL! THE WASHER'S BEEN GOING NO TIME AT ALL—and these things are white as snow!

SENSATIONAL NEW KIND OF FAST-WASHING SOAP Soaks White Clothes Snowy White In Record Time ... Yet Positively Won't Fade Washable Colors!

YES, see your white clothes wash 4 to 5 shades whiter just by changing to this new amazing laundry soap discovery. Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL works on dirt uttered new principle. A new and unique formula that makes mild, gentle soap 2 to 3 times whiter washing than old-fashioned soap, by actual test. And—a patented process which makes it much faster acting!

OXYDOL is economical, too. One package often does twice the work—gives twice the suds—lasts twice as long as old-fashioned soaps. Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow. You'll be glad you did!

Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

In tub washing, OXYDOL ends the back-breaking scrubbing... soaks out dirt in 15 minutes! Even the "grimest" spots come white with a gentle rub. No wonder women by the thousands are switching to this new and amazing laundry soap.

OXYDOL is economical, too. One package often does twice the work—gives twice the suds—lasts twice as long as old-fashioned soaps. Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow. You'll be glad you did!

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

See U.S. Pat. Off. Reg. No. 200666

Multiples
500 TIMES IN Suds

OXYDOL
THE NEW NO-SCRUB NO-BOIL LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S Really Safe

Home Economics

WAFFLES MAKE HOMEY FINALE FOR PARTY

Topped With Whipped Cream They Make an Irresistible Conclusion.

For a spicy, homey finale to an informal evening every hostess likes to have an easy to prepare snack. The day has long past when a heavy meal was considered good form to close an evening of cards or conversation.

Waffles are always welcome and when they come in the form of a dessert that may be topped with whipped cream most stern diet rules are flung to the wind. Men like waffles too and you will please everyone if you serve them.

If you prefer to serve ice cream and cake, a shortbread which may be baked in the afternoon will serve nicely. These delicious cakes are also very good for afternoon tea.

Gingerbread Waffles. Two eggs, separated. One-third cup shortening, melted. One cup molasses. Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup sour milk. Beat egg yolks, shortening and molasses together. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Add yolk mixture alternately with the milk. Beat whites until stiff and fold in last. Drop by spoonfuls on hot waffle iron. This quantity will make four large waffles.

Chocolate Brownie Waffles. One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar. Two eggs. One and one-half cups flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half cup milk. Two squares melted chocolate. One cup chopped nuts. One teaspoon baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar. Add slightly-beaten eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to sugar alternately with the milk. Add chocolate and nuts. Blend mixture thoroughly. Bake in hot waffle iron. This quantity makes four waffles.

Scotch Shortbreads. Two cups flour, sifted. One cup butter. Three-quarters cup powdered sugar.

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft. Sift flour and sugar together. Add to butter and cream. Turn mixture onto bread board and knead to mix thoroughly. Pat into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut into small squares or with a cookie cutter. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees) 25 minutes. These will make an excellent accompaniment for tea or with fruit for dessert.

Mushroom Sauce. One-fourth cup butter. One-fourth pound fresh mushrooms, or one medium sized can. One-fourth cup flour. Two cups chicken broth. One-fourth cup cream. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon lemon juice.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Three cups liquid, stock or milk or both.

Four eggs, beaten.

Prepare chicken as suggested above by cooking at a low temperature. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake one hour or longer in a slow oven (325 degrees). The time will depend upon the depth of the mixture and the size of the dish. When a knife inserted into center comes out clean, the pudding is cooked. It may be better to bake in smaller pans rather than one large one. This will facilitate service and assure a hot food throughout the meal. Serve with mushroom sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER. Four-pound fowl, cooked tender and meat diced.

Two cups fresh bread crumbs.

One cup cooked rice.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Home Economics

MENUS for NEXT WEEK

BREAKFAST		SUNDAY		SUPPER	
Baked beans	Saucy	Roast chicken	Spiced berries	Stuffed mushrooms	Tomato cream cheese
Hot cereal	Cocoa	Celery	Parsley potatoes	Tomato cream cheese	Salad
Fried bacon with	Coffee	Parsley beans	Dressed beans	Sunshine cake	
Cocoa	Milk	Pecan macaroni	Coffee	Coffee	Tea
		Coffee	Tea	Milk	
BREAKFAST		MONDAY		DINNER	
French toast with apple sauce and bacon	Coffee	LUNCHEON	French toast with apple sauce and bacon	Chicken mushroom hash	Creamed potatoes
Cream of chicken soup	Coffee	LUNCH	Celery	Green beans	Rhubarb pie
Pineapple salad	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Celery	Coffee	Tea
Ginger cookies	Milk			Milk	
BREAKFAST		TUESDAY		DINNER	
Orange juice	Coffee	LUNCHEON	Cream of chicken soup	Chop suey with boiled rice	Canned fruit
Cantaloupe	Coffee	LUNCH	Rye bread	Lettuce salad	Buttered kale
Deviled egg	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Celery	Canned fruit	Lemon tapioca
Wheat toast butter	Milk			Coffee	Tea
BREAKFAST		WEDNESDAY		DINNER	
Baked rhubarb	Coffee	LUNCHEON	Cream of chicken soup	Roast lamb	Currant cookies
Hot cereal	Coffee	LUNCH	Rye bread	Curried noodles	Buttered kale
Fried bacon with	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Celery	Creamed onions	Lemon tapioca
Cocoa	Milk			Coffee	Milk
BREAKFAST		THURSDAY		DINNER	
Baked rhubarb	Coffee	LUNCHEON	Cheese souffle	Cranberry juice cocktail	Baked stuffed tomatoes
Hot cereal	Coffee	LUNCH	Potato chips	Lamb loaf	Stuffed tomatoes
Fried bacon with	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Celery	Scalloped potatoes	Stuffed tomatoes
Wheat toast butter	Milk			Creamed onions	Stuffed tomatoes
BREAKFAST		FRIDAY		DINNER	
Baked rhubarb	Coffee	LUNCHEON	Cream of chicken soup	Stewed fish fillets	Baked stuffed tomatoes
Hot cereal	Coffee	LUNCH	Corn muffins	Baked fish fillets	Stuffed tomatoes
Fried bacon with	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Fruit gelatin	Baked fish fillets	Stuffed tomatoes
Wheat toast butter	Milk			Coffee	Milk
BREAKFAST		SATURDAY		DINNER	
Grapefruit	Coffee	LUNCHEON	Tomato juice	Tomato juice	Baked stuffed tomatoes
Hot cereal	Coffee	LUNCH	Fried liver and bacon	Tomato juice	*Apple upside down gin
Fried bacon with	Coffee	Apricot turnovers	Creamed onions	Coffee	Tea
Toasted rolls	Milk			Mixed greens salad	Milk
RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK		and mix thoroughly. Pat together until firm and form into an oblong loaf. Place in a greased roasting pan and sear it very hot over (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Lift loaf enough to permit fat to run under it, to prevent sticking. Reduce heat to moderate (355 degrees) and continue cooking, uncovered, for 45 minutes. There will be enough fat in the meat to prevent it from burning.		Twenty marshmallows	
Peaches Macaroon.		Drain canned peach halves thoroughly. Cut out some of the peach, leaving enough of the outside to keep the halves firm. Chop peach, which has been removed, and add twice as much macaroon crumbs as chopped peach. Add a few chopped nuts and a little sherry flavoring. Fill the peach halves with the macaroon mixture. Put under the broiler and cook just long enough to brown the top slightly. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.		One and one-half cups milk	
FISH SALAD WITH CELERY.		Three cups flaked cooked fish. One cup finely chopped celery. Two lemons (for juice, for garnishing).		One cup whipping cream	
Salt, paprika.		One-quarter teaspoon salt.		Five tablespoons chocolate malted milk powder	
Vegetable Loaf.		Rind one lemon.		Place milk, marshmallows and malted milk powder over hot water until the marshmallows are entirely melted. Remove from heat and cool. Whip the cream until almost stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into a refrigerator tray and place in the freezing unit. When the mixture has frozen to a stiff mush, scrape from the sides and bottom of the pan and beat for two minutes. Replace in freezing unit for one hour, or until frozen.	
Three tablespoons melted fat.		Cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove lemon rind and add: 1 cup sugar, one-half cup lemon juice, two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.		Raisin Filling.	
Two cups soft bread crumbs.		Three cups boiling water.		Mix one-half cup chopped raisins,	
One cup chopped celery cooked 10 minutes.		One-quarter teaspoon salt.		The Winner of	
1 cup diced cooked carrots.		Rind one lemon.		Norge Rotorator Refrigerator	
One-half cup chopped walnut nut meats.		Cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove lemon rind and add: 1 cup sugar, one-half cup lemon juice, two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.		Mrs. Ely Shevitz	
One cup cooked or canned peas or string beans.		Three tablespoons liquid from vegetables.		5125 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.	
Four tablespoons liquid from vegetables.		Three tablespoons melted fat.		4988 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.	
Two eggs, beaten.		Two cups flaked cooked fish.		5500 Eastern Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	
One teaspoon salt.		One cup finely chopped celery.		Winner of	
Few grains pepper.		Two lemons (for juice, for garnishing).		Norge Gas Range	
Mix fat with bread crumbs, reserve one-fourth cup and to remainder add vegetables and other ingredients. Mix thoroughly, form into a loaf on a sheet of greased paper, cover the top with reserved crumbs and garnish with whole walnut meats. Place on rack in an uncovered pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350-400 degrees F., for 30 minutes.		Lemon Taploca Pudding.		Iida May Huddleston	
Lamb Loaf.		Three cups flaked cooked fish.		7814 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.	
One and one-half pounds ground lamb, cooked.		One cup light brown sugar.		500-502 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.	
One cup canned peas.		Pare and core apples. Cut them into thin slices. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add sugar and arrange apples in circles in overlapping slices. Cover with batter from:		Winner of	
Two cups rice flakes.		One-quarter cup shortening.		Norge Porcelain Washer	
One cup milk.		One-quarter cup brown sugar.		Pauline Holtzell	
Two eggs.		One egg.		1924 Altonian Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	
One and one-half teaspoons salt.		One-half cup molasses.		5142 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo.	
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.		One cup-and-a-quarter cups all-purpose flour.		Winner of	
Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pat together until firm and form into an oblong loaf. Place in a greased roasting pan and sear it very hot over (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Lift loaf enough to permit fat to run under it, to prevent sticking. Reduce heat to moderate (355 degrees) and continue cooking, uncovered, for 45 minutes. There will be enough fat in the meat to prevent it from burning.		Tomato juice		Philo's All-Wave Radio	
Apples Upside Down Gingerbread.		Three tart apples.		Mrs. Con. A. Welsch	
Three tablespoons butter.		Two cups flaked cooked fish.		443 E. Astor Ave., Wood River, Ill.	
One cup soft bread crumbs.		One cup light brown sugar.		Winner of	
One cup chopped celery cooked 10 minutes.		Pare and core apples. Cut them into thin slices. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add sugar and arrange apples in circles in overlapping slices. Cover with batter from:		\$75.00 Meat Order	
1 cup diced cooked carrots.		One-quarter cup shortening.		Mrs. D. H. Lincoln	
One-half cup chopped walnut nut meats.		One-quarter cup brown sugar.		5112 Delmar, Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.	
One cup cooked or canned peas or string beans.		One egg.		4988 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.	
Four tablespoons liquid from vegetables.		One-half cup molasses.		\$50.00 Meat Order	
Two eggs, beaten.		One cup-and-a-quarter cups all-purpose flour.		Mrs. George Charlier	
One teaspoon salt.		One-quarter teaspoon salt.		R. M. N. Miller, Inc., Young's General Store, Fenton, Mo.	
Few grains pepper.		Rind one lemon.		\$25.00 Meat Order	
Mix fat with bread crumbs, reserve one-fourth cup and to remainder add vegetables and other ingredients. Mix thoroughly, form into a loaf on a sheet of greased paper, cover the top with reserved crumbs and garnish with whole walnut nut meats. Place on rack in an uncovered pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350-400 degrees F., for 30 minutes.		Cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove lemon rind and add: 1 cup sugar, one-half cup lemon juice, two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.		Lea Abernathy	
Lamb Loaf.		Three cups flaked cooked fish.		481 S. Van Buren, Kirkwood, Mo.	
One and one-half pounds ground lamb, cooked.		One cup light brown sugar.		636 Broadway, East Alton, Ill.	
One cup canned peas.		Pare and core apples. Cut them into thin slices. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add sugar and arrange apples in circles in overlapping slices. Cover with batter from:		A. T. Stewart	
Two cups rice flakes.		One-quarter cup shortening.		408 Clay Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	
One cup milk.		One-quarter cup brown sugar.		6718 Clayton Road, Clayton, Mo.	
Two eggs.		One egg.		Winners of \$10.00 Meat Orders	
One and one-half teaspoons salt.		One-half cup molasses.		Robert Cooper	
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.		One cup-and-a-quarter cups all-purpose flour.		212 Bowman Ave., East Alton, Ill.	
Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pat together until firm and form into an oblong loaf. Place in a greased roasting pan and sear it very hot over (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Lift loaf enough to permit fat to run under it, to prevent sticking. Reduce heat to moderate (355 degrees) and continue cooking, uncovered, for 45 minutes. There will be enough fat in the meat to prevent it from burning.		Tomato juice		636 Broadway, East Alton, Ill.	
Apples Upside Down Gingerbread.		Three tart apples.		636 Broadway, East Alton, Ill.	
Three tablespoons butter.		Two cups flaked cooked fish.		636 Broadway, East Alton, Ill.	
One cup soft bread crumbs.		One cup light brown sugar.		636 Broadway, East Alton, Ill.	
One cup chopped celery cooked 10 minutes.					

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

EVERY HOSTESS PRIZES THE DIFFERENT TEA SANDWICH

A tea sandwich that is

ROOSEVELT APPROVES WPA JOBS FOR ST. LOUIS

Passes on Six New Ones Involving Government Outlay of \$547,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Roosevelt has approved six new WPA undertakings in St. Louis and St. Louis County, involving expenditure of \$547,772 in Federal funds. Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. announced yesterday.

The largest of the undertakings, providing \$335,220 for operating quarries for WPA work, has not yet been approved by Comptroller-General J. R. McCarr, but Hennings said he expected it would be approved within a few days.

Other items, on which McCarr has passed favorably, were: Clearing River des Peres, channel, \$54,735; clearing Fee Fee Creek channel, \$14,960; improving Washington School grounds, Normandy, \$11,049; work on city fire and police telegraph systems, \$99,110; improvement of lighting at Lambert-St. Louis Field, \$2207.

The following 10 improvements in St. Louis and at Jefferson Barracks, to cost \$452,352 in Federal and sponsors' funds, which were rejected previously because of confusion over WPA activities, would be revived by the WPA, Hennings announced:

Installation of 1963 electric street lights in the northwestern part of the city and replacement of brick sidewalks on the South Side, \$167,065; supervision of community centers and playgrounds under Board of Public Service in conjunction with various agencies, \$117,240; manufacture of toys for children of families on relief, \$74,821; cleanup and development of two selected unsightly districts with high juvenile delinquency, \$33,532; survey and control of the Japanese beetle infestation, \$28,910; plumbing inspection in old buildings, \$16,385; map survey of Jefferson Barracks, \$5683; alteration of a ward and storeroom at Marine Hospital, \$3222; painting and renovation at Civil Courts Building, Municipal Service Building, Municipal Auditorium machine room, and Soulard Market, \$2863; repairs and decorations at Veterans' Hospital, \$250.

Hennings expressed belief that the 16 undertakings would aid greatly in maintaining the present number of St. Louisans on WPA rolls.

FATHER J. D. CRAWFORD DIES

Chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

The Rev. Joseph Dominic Crawford, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, died at the last three years, died today at the hospital from a stomach ailment. He had been ill for the last five months and had undergone his third operation yesterday.

Father Crawford, who was 48 years old, was born in Liverpool, England, and prepared for the priesthood in Ireland. During the war period he was a missionary in Liberia, later coming to this country as a lecturer in behalf of mission work. He served as lecturer in the Belleville diocese, and became assistant pastor of the St. Augustine Church, Negro, in East St. Louis, before being appointed chaplain at the hospital. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Smallest Rose in the World"



RUTH LANE,
OF Port Chester, N. Y., holding blossom so described, at the International flower show in New York City.

BABY, BORN AFTER TRUCK HITS EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN, DIES

One-Pound Infant Lives 24 Hours; Mother Says Carrier Was That of Dairy.

A one-pound infant girl, born Wednesday night in the middle of Tenth street, at Bond avenue, East St. Louis, to Mrs. May Womack, 39 years old, after the mother had been knocked down by a truck, died last evening at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. The baby, born prematurely, had been kept in an incubator and was fed water each hour from a medicine dropper.

Mrs. Womack, who resides at 1305 Lake avenue, East St. Louis, was struck when she started to cross the street as the truck turned the corner. The driver did not stop. She was accompanied by a step-daughter, Mrs. Blanche Miller, who called an ambulance. Mrs. Womack, wife of John Womack, an insurance salesman, suffered only bruising of the hip and left leg.

Mrs. Miller told police the truck was the property of the Highland Dairy. A driver for the dairy said he had passed the corner about the time of the accident but was unaware that anyone had been struck.

William Batavia a Capidate. William Batavia, former Republican City Committeeman of the Fifth Ward and former Constable of the Fifth District, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Third St. Louis District. He is a professional bondsman and is also in the wallpaper and decorating business. He resides at 4030 Folsom avenue.

MAN ARRESTED IN E. ST. LOUIS ACCUSED OF ARKANSAS KILLING

Warm Springs Resident Charged With Holdup Murder Is Found at Sister's Home.

Clifford Campbell, 24 years old, of Warm Springs, Ark., was arrested in East St. Louis yesterday and held for removal to Arkansas on a warrant charging him with the murder of Frank McGee, elderly farmer-recluse of Warm Springs, in a holdup last Saturday afternoon.

East St. Louis police found Campbell at the home of his sister in the 1900 block of Cleveland avenue where they had been informed by Arkansas authorities, he had gone from his home in Warm Springs.

Sheriff J. T. Thompson of Pocahontas, Ark., who arrived last night with the warrant, said it was issued after three neighbors of McGee had reported Campbell had asked the way to the McGee farm a short time before they heard the shot by which McGee was killed.

Campbell denied knowledge of the murder.

FLOODS DROWN NINE IN TURKEY

300 Houses Submerged and Plain of Thrace Inundated.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 20.—Nine persons were drowned at Adiranpo and Arda last night by a sudden flood which submerged more than 300 houses and made thousands of persons shelterless.

The Rivers Mariza, Arda and Tundjua rose 15 feet above normal, flooding the Plain of Thrace.

NEW EXALTED RULER OF ELKS

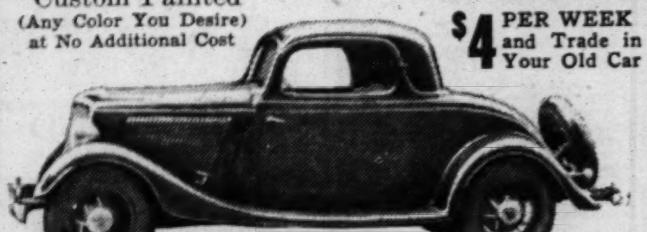
Otto H. Rottmann was elected exalted ruler of the Elks at a meeting at the lodge at 3619 Lindell boulevard last night. Others elected were: Oliver F. Ash Jr., Henry J. Borgmann and N. J. Schmelz, exalted knights; Gus C. Fischer, treasurer; Foster L. Bennett, secretary, and Dr. M. P. Morrell, tiler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE •

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Refer continually to one subject	JOBS	Joust	Eros
5. Light coating	ANOA	ARMOR	MEMO
9. Total	VULNERABLE	SPAR	
12. State with con-	ASTER	LODES	ART
13. American Indian	CONTENDER	URALS	
14. Owning	APE	OIL	ENATIC
15. Cutting with a toothed tool	RIPS	REINS	SILO
17. Cowardly	ANENST	TEN	TAAR
19. Fuss	TYNE	REFERENCE	
20. Simplicity or quantity	ASH	PATAS	HILLY
21. Honest	HED	SPED	MIRACULOUS
23. Entirely	OUR	ERATO	PRAY
24. Ourselves	PRAY	ERATO	ERNE
25. Aged	SYNE	DEILED	SEER
27. Rear end of a boat	TYNE	SAD	
28. At once	TYNE	TYNE	
31. Profitable	TYNE	TYNE	
32. Pronoun	TYNE	TYNE	
33. Act of grace or will	TYNE	TYNE	
36. Utter	TYNE	TYNE	
37. Extravagative	TYNE	TYNE	
38. Lair	TYNE	TYNE	
40. Withstand use	TYNE	TYNE	
41. Cancelled	TYNE	TYNE	
44. Turf	TYNE	TYNE	
45. Pear-shaped vessel used in chemical sublimation	JOST	TYNE	
46. Plumed	TYNE	TYNE	
49. Doctor	TYNE	TYNE	
50. Title	TYNE	TYNE	
52. Mother of Apollo	TYNE	TYNE	
54. Colored	TYNE	TYNE	
55. Colored	TYNE	TYNE	
56. Haul	TYNE	TYNE	
57. Not general	TYNE	TYNE	
58. Possesses	TYNE	TYNE	
59. Topaz	TYNE	TYNE	
60. Humming bird	TYNE	TYNE	
61. Platform	TYNE	TYNE	
62. Look after	TYNE	TYNE	
63. Thus	TYNE	TYNE	
64. Dense mist	TYNE	TYNE	
65. Children's games	TYNE	TYNE	
66. Haul	TYNE	TYNE	
67. Not	TYNE	TYNE	
68. Keep from progressing	TYNE	TYNE	
69. The earth	TYNE	TYNE	
70. Inhabitants	TYNE	TYNE	
71. Kind of Japanese drama	TYNE	TYNE	
72. Keen	TYNE	TYNE	
73. Groomed	TYNE	TYNE	
74. Bone of the arm	TYNE	TYNE	
75. Rowing implement	TYNE	TYNE	
76. Crafty	TYNE	TYNE	
77. Craft	TYNE	TYNE	
78. Not far	TYNE	TYNE	
79. Studied intently	TYNE	TYNE	
80. Food	TYNE	TYNE	
81. Roasters	TYNE	TYNE	
82. Aspersion	TYNE	TYNE	
83. Sausages and stage	TYNE	TYNE	
84. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
85. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
86. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
87. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
88. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
89. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
90. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
91. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
92. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
93. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
94. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
95. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
96. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
97. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
98. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
99. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
100. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
101. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
102. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
103. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
104. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
105. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
106. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
107. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
108. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
109. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
110. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
111. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
112. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
113. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
114. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
115. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
116. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
117. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
118. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
119. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
120. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
121. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
122. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
123. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
124. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
125. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
126. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
127. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
128. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
129. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
130. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
131. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
132. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
133. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
134. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
135. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
136. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
137. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
138. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
139. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
140. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
141. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
142. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
143. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
144. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
145. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
146. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
147. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
148. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
149. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
150. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
151. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
152. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
153. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
154. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
155. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
156. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
157. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
158. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
159. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
160. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
161. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
162. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
163. Butterflies	TYNE	TYNE	
164. Butterflies			

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MENDENHALL'SRenewed and
GuaranteedCustom Painted
(Any Color You Desire)
at No Additional Cost

1934 V-8 COUPE

WHB Rumble Seat

\$375

Exactly Photographed
Body in perfect condition.
Tires like new, hardly worn.
Motor and brakes in excellent condition.

EASY TERMS

On Our New Car
Finance PlanChoice Guaranteed
USED CAR SPECIALS

'31 Ford V-8 Roadster	\$145
'30 Buick Cab.	285
'31 DeSoto Trg. Coaches	695
'34 DeSoto Airflow Sed., 600	405
'35 Dodge Trg. Coach	650
'34 Ford Coupes	395
'34 Ford Sedan	425
'33 Ford Tudors	325

150 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Depend on us—
of proven record."**MENDENHALL**
Authorized Ford Dealer ~

24-Hour Service Phone CE 8200 2323 LOCUST Established Since 1916

Beat These Prices

'27 Chevy Sedan, clean	\$45
'29 Whippet Sedan	70
'29 Ford Coupe	75
'28 Chevy. Coupe	85
'30 Chevy. Coupe	125
'30 Ford. Coupe	145
'32 Essex. Coupe	145
'31 Buick Coupe	195
'32 Ford. 5-pass., 6 w. w.	195
'32 Plymouth. 5-pass., FD	205
'34 Ford. Coach	345
'34 Dodge Coupe	425

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS
3145 LOCUSTFLASH!
250 Cars
Must Go!\$2 Weekly
20 MONTHS TO PAY

\$10 to \$20 Down

29 Buick Sedan — \$55

'30 Ford Coupe — 95

'30 Hudson Coach — 75

'31 Ford. Roadster — 45

'31 Ford. Coach — 45

'31 Ford. FORDOR SEDAN — 195

'32 CHEV. DE LUXE COACH — 245

'32 STUDERAKER 6-PAS. COUPE — 95

'32 BUICK SPORT COUPE — 195

'32 CHEV. COACH — 195

'31 GRAHAM SPORT COUPE — 165

'30 BUICK. 5-PAS. COUPE — 165

50 OTHER BARGAINS — TERMS

3532 EASTON. 325 PAGE.

Price, Down.

'34 Ford sedan — \$325

'33 Pontiac sedan — 240

'33 Chevrolet coach — 250

'33 Ford. 5-pass. — 295

'33 Ford. coach — 295

'33 Chevrolet coupe — 250

'33 Buick. 5-pass. — 295

'33 Ford. coach — 295

'33 Pontiac. 5-pass. — 295

'33 Ford. 5-pass. — 35

Average charge, \$1.35 per month on \$100.

Trade. Always open. Kink, 2213 S. Grand.

Wanted

CITY MOTOR SALES

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY. We need 50 cars badly to hit to California cash prices. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton

AUTOS Wid.—100 late models; see us before you make a trade. Laclede 5510.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. Prospect 8922.

CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Old Motor, 3620 N. Kingshighway, FL 6380.

CARS Wid.—Want 50 or 54 cars. 5000

trucks; rumble; cash; 2213 S. Grand.

I WILL pay high cash price for your automobile. Don't tell till you see me. Mr. Jack, 3615 Page.

Price, Down.

Always open. Kink, 2213 S. Grand.

\$25 to \$40 Down

'34 Chev. Coach — \$125

'34 Ford. Coach — 295

'34 Pontiac. 5-pass. — 145

'34 Chevrolet. 5-pass. — 145

'34 Ford. 5-pass. — 145

'34 Pontiac. 5-pass. — 145

'34 Plymouth. Sed. — 375

'34 Chevrolet. 5-pass. — 275

The easiest terms in town at

WELFARE Finance Co.

1029 NORTH GRAND

For Hire

TRUCKS RENTED

GARFIELD 3131, 15TH AND DELMAR

NEW TRUCK—With driver, 80c hour. G-77. Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK for hire, to haul bricks, stone, etc. Clayton 34R.

Cabriolets For Sale

BUICK—Standard '27; good condition; clean looking; owner: \$55. 5555 Enright.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—Standard '27; good condition; clean looking; owner: \$55. 5555 Enright.

1935 Chevrolet Coach

Master; cleanest in St. Louis. Not a scratch or blemish on it. Everything original, like new. Only \$495. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

NEWSTEAD 2280. 3108 Locust

1934 Chevrolet Trg. Coach

Built-in trunk, low mileage; interior and exterior in excellent condition. Only \$85 down. Easy terms on new. Only \$85.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

NEWSTEAD 2280. 3108 Locust

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1932; new tires, new battery, first-class condition. \$215. 5622 Enright, Apt. 104.

CHEVROLET—1934 coaches, 10 to choose from. \$365. \$75 down. 4835 Easton.

'31 FORD TUDOR

A mechanically, good rubber, heater, winter front. A good, economical car.

KUHS BUICK CO.

2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.

3101 LOCUST—CORNER GARRISON

FORD—Coach, late 1936, runs good; real bargain. \$125. 1818 N. 9th.

33 FORD. V-8 COACH

De luxe. Very clean. MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead

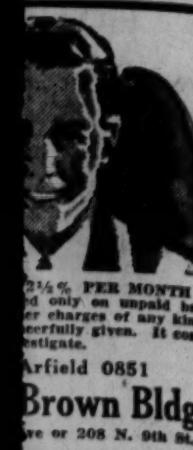
\$33 FORD. Del. Coach. \$435

Positively extra good; honestly advertised. BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. Grand.

Coupons For Sale

COUPES GIVEN AWAY!

Equipped with radio. Car is yours. Won't last long at this price. Only \$425. Terms. Trade.



ICE CO.

TICKET OFFICE

State Bank Bldg.

MU. 1000

Signature and

Single and

than bother

come in today)

1:31 p.m.

ICE CO.

GOVERNMENT BONDS IN A BRISK RALLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,106,000, compared with \$10,460,000 yesterday; \$14,541,000 a week ago and \$10,248,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,049,083,000, compared with \$306,761,000 a year ago and \$1,096,128,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High. Low. Close.

Treasury.

Sales. High. Low. Close.

Net Chg. Bid. Asked. Yield.

17-18 115-3 4 1/4 47-52

107-21 20-24 3 4 43-45

112-24 111 4 4 44-54

119-21 20-22 110-12 21-26

108-9 107-13 4 4 43-47

109-8 108-10 4 4 43-47

105-12 105-12 3 4 44-46

105-14 103-14 3 4 44-49

105-18 102-20 3 4 44-48

105-14 103-12 3 4 44-48

104-6 103-20 3 4 44-49

104-5 103-17 3 4 44-50

104-1 101-24 101-19 101-24

7-10 103-21 104-14

101-17 99-17 12-18 4 42-44

351/2-102-18 102-102-23

107-13 103-13 103-9

2-102-19 102-18 102-19

101-11 102-102-8 4 84

Federal Farm Mortgage.

Home Owners Loan.

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Year's High. Low. Close.

Sales. High. Low. Net Chg. Bid. Asked. Yield.

Adams Ex 4 47-52

141/2-100% 100% 100%

AlbWv 4 48-52

102-104% 102-104% 102-104%

AlbWv 4 48-52

102-104% 102-104% 102-104%</b

★ ★ ★ THE ST. LOUIS LEAGUE OF INCORPORATED BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ★ ★ ★

AMERICAN HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Lous F. Vosel, Pres., General Counsel, 354 Grand (Near Grand) FIFTY-THREE SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

At close of business, March 2, 1936.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on Hand and in Bank \$ 35,545.44	Installment Stock, Dues and Premiums \$ 1,072.00
Bonds and H. O. J. in Bonds 111,375.00	Full Paid Stock \$ 1,971,450.00
Temporary Loans to Members, 2,885,103.21	Prepaid Stock \$ 2,462,58
Secured by Shares in Ass'n— 1,445.00	Held for Contingencies \$ 2,010.18
Interest Due From Members 5,916.18	Held for Accrued Interest \$ 5,000.00
Interest Receivable and Accrued 19,377.74	Loans Secured by Shares 5,145.00
Our Own Home \$ 104,328.58	Loans Secured by Trust 4,045.87
Less Taxes and Insurance 4,000.00	Advanced from Federal Home Bank 7,953.00
Depreciation— 104,328.58	Advances— 800.00
(This is free and clear of debt) 37,863.55	Reserve for Doubtful Debts 1,378.94
Office Furniture and Pictures 1.00	Reserve for Contingencies 11,350.91
Foreclosed Assets Acquired Under Foreclosure 27,863.55	Reserve for Accrued Dividends 29,977.61
(This is free and clear of debt) 37,863.55	Surplus 475.21
Stock— Federal Home Loan Bank 56,000.00	Dividends 16,910.21
Bank Participation Certificates 6,947.49	Undivided Profits
Total 83,557,507.46	\$ 846,182.91

Columbia Building and Loan Association of St. Louis

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

February 29, 1936

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
Cash on Hand and in Bank \$ 349,999.42	Installment Stock \$ 311,410.00
Loans Secured by Real Estate \$ 311,700.00	Optional Payment Shares 18,495.00
Full Paid Stock \$ 1,971,450.00	Full Paid Shares 142,100.00
Prepaid Stock \$ 2,462,58	Direct Reduction Shares 22,777.71
Held for Contingencies \$ 2,010.18	Premium Unapplied to Loans 6,793.16
Held for Accrued Interest \$ 5,000.00	Due Borrowers on Uncompleted 8,265.87
Loans Secured by Shares 5,145.00	Stock, Federal Home Loan Bank 7,000.00
Loans Secured by Trust 4,045.87	Bank, Des Moines 81,134.00
Advanced from Federal Home Bank 7,953.00	Individual Installment 12,600.10
Advances— 800.00	Optional Full Paid Income 396,800.00
Reserve for Doubtful Debts 1,378.94	FIXED ASSETS
Reserve for Contingencies 11,350.91	Furniture and Fixtures 402.01
Reserve for Accrued Dividends 29,977.61	Accrued Interest on Share 20.00
Surplus 475.21	Loans 20.00
Dividends 16,910.21	Contingencies 142.35
Office Pictures 158.50	Federal Home Loan Fund 2,950.80
Total Assets \$ 464,182.91	Bank (Stock Deposit) 8,900.00
Total Liabilities \$ 464,182.91	Due for Interest 6,830.40

STATE OF MISSOURI } ss:
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss:
I, JOHN R. HUNSCH, Vice-President, and Albert Wenzlick, Secretary, each on his oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

JOHN R. HUNSCH, Vice-President, ALFRED S. ZELLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1936.

(SEAL) O. W. ERICKSON JR., Notary Public

My term expires January 1, 1940.

(SEAL) My Term Expires September 21, 1936.

ECONOMY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

215 International Office Bldg.

Financial Statement at the Close of Business Feb. 29, 1936

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Cash on Hand and in Bank \$ 35,688.37	Installment Stock \$ 622,881.51
Bonds and accrued interest, Home Owner's 120,900.00	Full Paid Stock \$ 349,406.00
Stock, Federal Home Loan Bank \$ 37,700.00	Prepaid Stock
Loans on Real Estate \$ 177,000.00	Accounts Payable 942.70
Interest due from Borrowers 11,825.49	Advanced Interest 224.68
Taxes and Insurance Advanced 10,470.07	Reserve for Doubtful Debts 277.20
Accounts Receivable 10,250.49	Reserve for Contingencies 302.72
Insurance and Taxes Advanced 700.00	Taxes Prepaid 260.22
Accrued Taxes 10,216.16	Reserve for Accrued Dividends 93.00
Furniture and Fixtures 1,000.00	Uncashed Dividends and Dividends 65.61
Total Resources \$ 1,298,982.29	Accrued Dividends \$ 7,458.88
	Undivided Profits
	Contingent Fund
	Special Reserves \$ 28,308.14
	35,797.02

State of Missouri } ss:
City of St. Louis } ss:
I, Oliver A. Fabick, President, and A. F. Leonhardt, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

OLIVER A. FABICK, President,

A. F. LEONHARDT, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1936.

(SEAL) E. A. KAMP, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 26, 1936.

(SEAL)

My commission expires November 25th, 1936.

(SEAL)

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936.

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4E

See Our Other Announcements on the Two Following Pages and Page 5, Part 1

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE FOR

Easter fashions.



DeMura Introduces "Stepping-Out"

A Stunning Spring Sandal With High or Low Heel, at \$3.94

Patent Leather: Calf: Doeskin:
In Smart Black, In British Tan, In Marine Blue,
Brown and Navy and Pink, Chamois
Popular Navy White (Street Floor.)



Crepe Velour Gloves

A New Note in Fabric Slips! Priced a mere \$1

They look like suede . . . and fit like imported kid! Smart styles of a new soft crepe velour cloth, with shirred elastic wrists. Pick from 12 new high shades.

(Street Floor.)

Girls' Sport Oxfords
Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, Widths AAA to C
\$3.95

Smart Oxfords, Ghillies and Monks in all of the new Spring colors and materials . . . brown or white roughies, white or brown elk and white calf. Also combinations of brown and white.

(Second Floor.)

AMC-Jr. 2-Knicker Suits
The Suits With Six-Point Quality
\$10.98

Clothing buyers from the 20 large stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation pooled their purchases to obtain the "best Suit that \$10.98 can buy." AMC-Jr. Suits are the result.

1. Fabrics selected strength.
2. Bar-tacked at all points of strain.
3. Full-lined Plus-4 Knickers.
4. Coats celanese lined.
5. Buttons put on by hand.
6. Lasting elastic knitted cuffs.

Exclusively at
Stix, Baer & Fuller
(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)



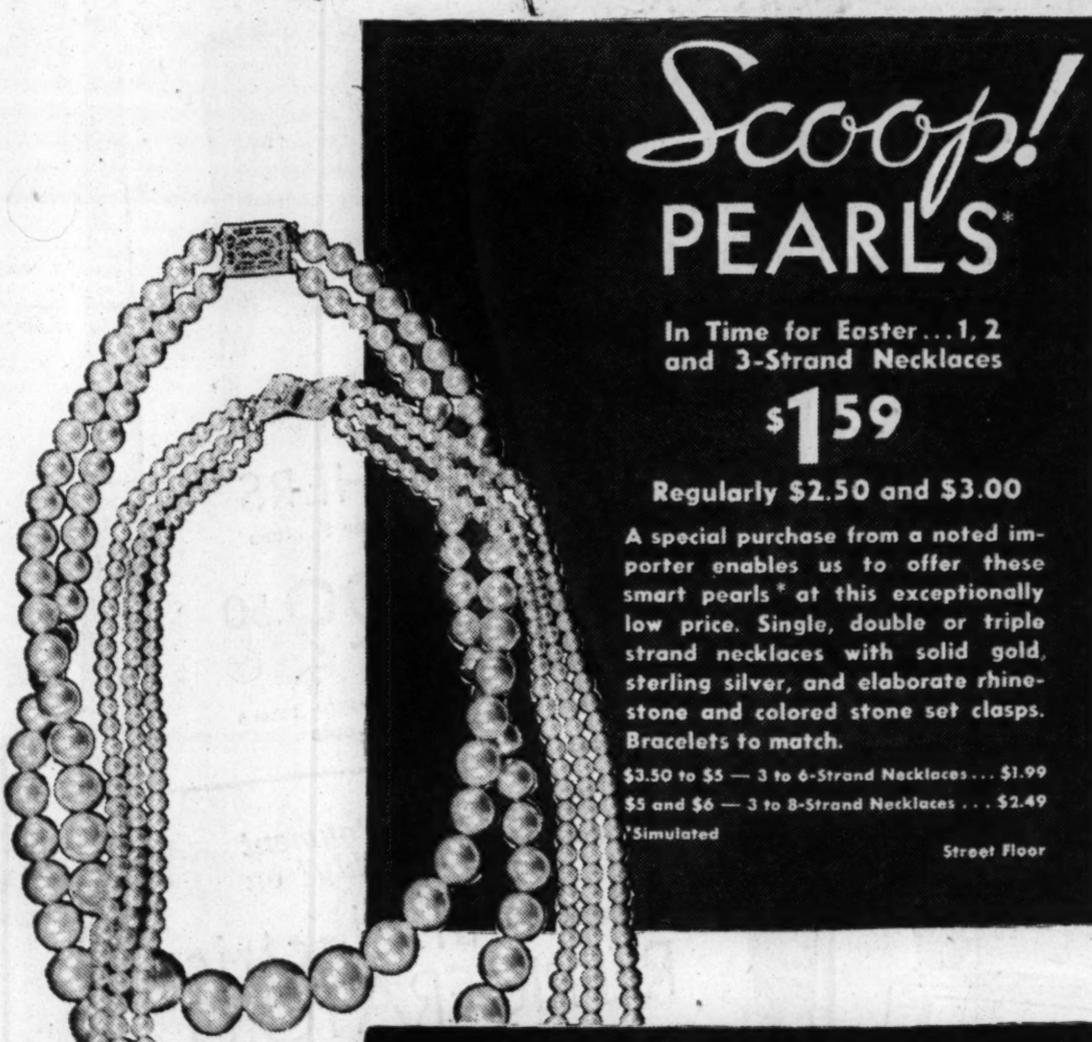
SALE OF MONOGRAMMED BLOUSES

Regularly More Than

\$2.44

Think of getting monogrammed Spring Blouses at such a saving in time for Easter! Sheers, satins, and crepes . . . in all the wanted Spring shades . . . to wear with your new suits and skirts. Sizes 32 to 40. Hurry down early Saturday!

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)



Scoop! PEARLS*

In Time for Easter... 1, 2 and 3-Strand Necklaces

\$1.59

Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00

A special purchase from a noted importer enables us to offer these smart pearls* at this exceptionally low price. Single, double or triple strand necklaces with solid gold, sterling silver, and elaborate rhinestone and colored stone set clasps. Bracelets to match.

\$3.50 to \$5 — 3 to 6-Strand Necklaces . . . \$1.99

\$5 and \$6 — 3 to 8-Strand Necklaces . . . \$2.49

*Simulated

Street Floor



In This Trio You'll Greet One More Spring
more gaily . . . more fashionably than ever before!

You'll Be Colorful in Your Hi-Color Coat

Coats are more blithe this Spring than ever . . . you'll find these Camel's Hair and Fleece Swaggers in all Easter egg colors. Choose this Swagger (with slit pockets and frog fasteners) or one of the other boxy types. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$19.75

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

You'll Be Fragile in Your Lace Dress

It's street length and dressy . . . two facts which make it indispensable for Spring. Two-piece with a plump that flares and a sleeve that goes . . . pouff! Your silk sash and hanky are bright green. In navy and brown. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$16.75

(Misses' Dresses—Third Fl.)

You'll Be Dressy in Your 2-Piece Suit

It's the dressmaker type, with swagger coat and single-pleat skirt, that you'll wear for Easter. The exaggerated sleeves have a sunburst design and turnback cuffs. In gray, navy, beige and blue. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$29.75

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



Wide-Brimmed Straws Bring the First Bunny Nearer
... and these three you'll claim for your Easter bonnets

You'll feel gay . . . and smart . . . and light as a feather in a breeze, in these flirtatious Wide-Brimmed Straw Hats . . . Spring posies perch 'twixt brim and crown. The first and third "Bonnets" come in navy and black. The center one in mauve, navy, red, brown, British tan and black. All Modernettes and all only . . .

5

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Business

New Jury Service System To Make Evasion Harder

Citizens Who Can't Serve When Called Will Be Required to Report Later — Sympathetic Hearings By Judge.

It will be both easier and harder to get excused from jury duty, as when the new consolidated jury system, adopted by recent vote of the Circuit Judges, is placed in effect, probably next autumn.

The man summoned for jury duty, who is especially needed at his place of business, or has made personal plans with which jury service would interfere, will get a sympathetic hearing from the Judge presiding in the assignment, or jury-distributing, division.

"You say you can't serve this week," the Judge will reply to him. "Very well, when can you serve — two weeks, four weeks, six weeks from now? A new date will be set, and the citizen will be expected to appear then and report for assignment without further excuse."

Hard to Get Outright Excuse.

The hard job, which in many cases will prove impossible, will be to get an outright excuse, such as many men have obtained in the past through intercession of party committeemen, Aldermen and other persons of political influence.

Rules for administering the new system will provide that excuses shall be granted only by the assignment Judge, and by him only on direct application of the citizen summoned through jury duty, not through any intermediary. Judge O'Neill Ryan, who insisted on the inclusion of such a rule before he would vote for adoption of the new system, held that other judges would also be precluded from asking the assignment Judge to excuse any individual. In the past, requests from one Judge to another, to excuse those summoned for jury duty, have been frequent, and have

Man Killed in Fall of Elevator.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 20.—A freight elevator plummeted from the third floor to the basement of the Wilson Paper Stock Co. yesterday, killing one workman and injuring six others. City officials said the cable by which the elevator was suspended had pulled out of an eye bolt at the top of the shaft.

Eleanor Constance Lodge Dies.
By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, March 20.—Eleanor Constance Lodge, sister of the late Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent physicist, died yesterday. She was 66 years old.

DE CRISTOFARO
Prices Before You Buy
Compare •
Nature Bandals \$2.50
Wool & Cashmere Ballet \$2.50
No-Way Ballet \$2.50
Pink Satin Toe Shoes \$2.50
White Satin Socks \$2.50
Tax Shoes, hand turned \$2
Dance-costumes, from \$1 up
Your money back
guaranteed if not satisfied.
De Cristofaro
916 PINE ST.
GA. 5448

SCHACHT TELLS REICHSBANK OF SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Says Stability of Mark and Workers' Standard of Living Have Been Maintained.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 20.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, told a general meeting of Reichsbank shareholders yesterday that special achievements of the Hitler Government were the maintenance of the stability of the mark and workers' standard of living.

Schacht said that Reichsführer Hitler's social reconstruction plan had been effected without disturbing the money market and that the circulation of paper currency had only risen about 10 per cent over its point in 1934.

The shareholders approved the declaration of a 12 per cent dividend, of which 8 per cent is payable in cash and 4 per cent goes into a loan fund.

The Reichsbank's report for 1935 said that credit users had saved more than 500,000,000 marks annually by a compulsory reduction in interest rates.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

DEAF!

An Important Announcement

You now have the opportunity for a private demonstration and consultation with New York acoustical experts of the New Trutonophones and General Audiphones.

And test, without obligation, these amazing devices: The WRISTPHONE, a hearing aid worn as a wrist watch. The BONEPHONE, which enables you to hear through the mastoid bones with nothing in or on the ear.

See the new SUPERTONE RADIO TYPE with "filtered sound" which many users say bring clear, undistorted hearing. See and hear with the new 1936 TINY TIM, the \$25 air conduction aid. Different types . . . all moderately priced. Time payments, if desired, and liberal allowances on your old instrument.

Hearing Is Believing! Convince Yourself!
(Hearing Aid Section—Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

On KSD Saturday

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN AND INTEREST WOMEN

Turn on KSD and Enjoy These Popular Daytime Star Programs

SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

- 8:15 A. M.—"The Streamliners."
- 9:15 A. M.—"The Earth and He."
- 9:15 A. M.—"Alice Fane's Show."
- 9:25 A. M.—"Betty and Martha."
- 9:45 A. M.—Nicholas Mathey's Orchestra.
- 10:15 A. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
- 10:30 A. M.—Mexican Maraca Band.

NEWS BROADCASTS

- 8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
- 9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, INBO.
- 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

PAY THE "PENNY-WAY"

St. Louis' Favorite Store gives you a new kind of opportunity to enjoy many things you want and need for your home . . . and lets you pay for them out of income, at the rate of just a few pennies a day. (Payments, including the small carrying charge, can be made weekly or monthly. A liberalized payment plan which is another strong reason added to the many reasons why so many homemakers shop for all of their Home-Furnishings at Stix, Baer & Fuller.



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Double the Regular Trade-In Allowance

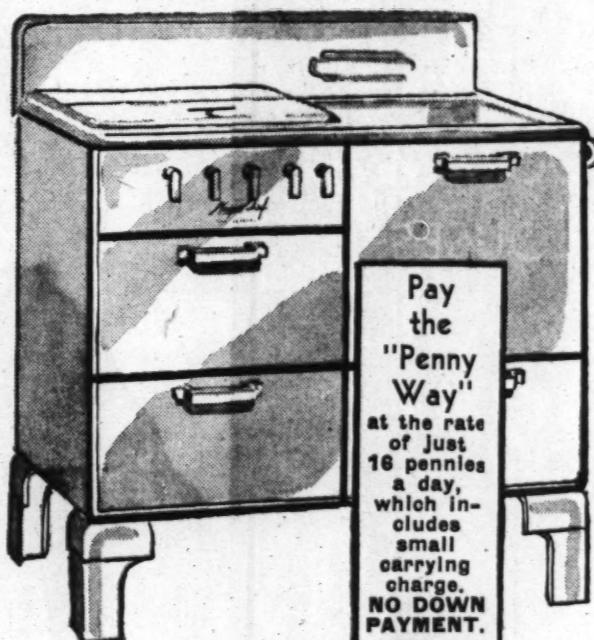
\$20

Instead of \$10 for
Your Old Stove
on This

\$99.50 Magic Chef Quick Meal

Our Allowance ----- \$10
Laclede or County Gas Light
Co.'s Allowance ----- \$10

\$20 in All, Making the Net Cost to
You on This Quick Meal Range Only



Pay the
"Penny
Way"
at the rate
of just
16 pennies
a day,
which in-
cludes
small
carrying
charge.
NO DOWN
PAYMENT.

\$79.50

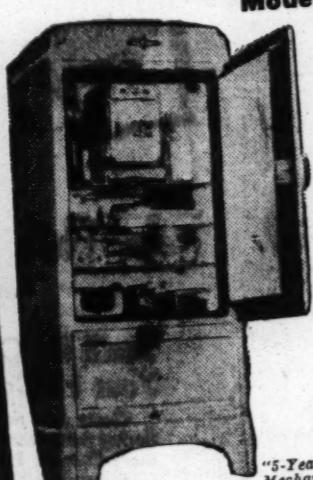
A handsome Range of compact design, with the popular Table-Top feature. Unusually roomy. Has the drawer type, smokeless grid broiler, two utensil drawers, cooking top cover and non-clog top burners.

Equipped with Lorain Regulator.
Fully insulated oven—saves gas.
Magic Chef automatic top lighter.
(Fifth Floor.)

New Model 1936 FRIGIDAIRE

Model Master 4.36
Featuring the
Meter-Miser

\$129.50



Meets all 5
standards for re-
frigerator buying:
Lower operating
cost, safer food
protection, faster
freezing, more ice,
more usability.
(Fifth Floor.)



26
Pennies
A DAY BUYS
EASY WASHERS
With The Efficient Damp-Dryer Feature

\$129.50

The Easy assures abso-
lute personal safety . . . the
Damp Dryer saves time and
labor of feeding a wringer
. . . saves time on the line.
• Large Easy Agitator

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis
(Fifth Floor.)

Modern Easy Ironers

15
Pennies
A DAY
BUYS

\$59.50

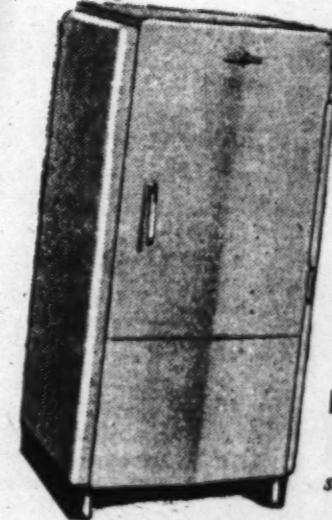
Knee and fingertip controls . . . \$59.50
specially tested shoe finish . . .
overhead roll . . . visible ironing . . .
instant roll stop.
With Folding Table Top, \$10 Additional
(Fifth Floor.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

General Electric REFRIGERATORS

For 1936 Flat-Top
or Monitor-Top

\$149



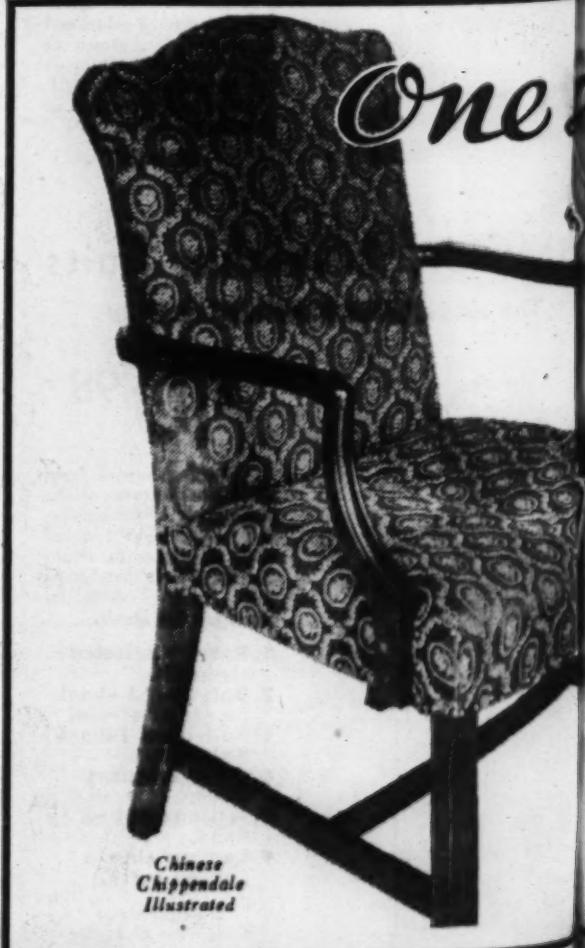
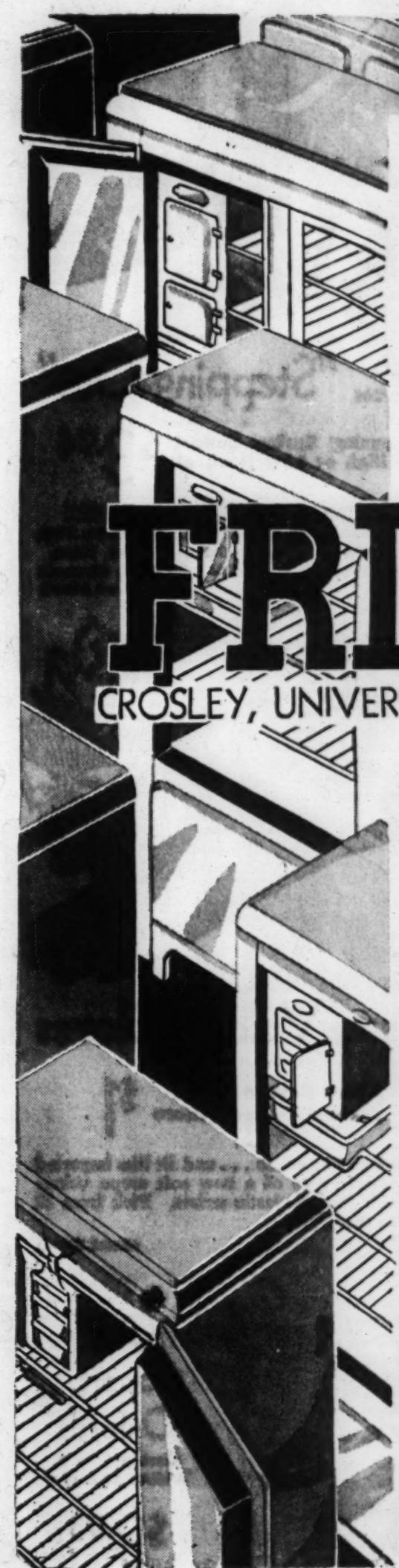
New cabinet styling
and convenient fea-
tures; plus new low
operating cost. All
with the GE sealed-in
steel mechanism.
• Small Carrying Charge

11 Other Models
\$89.50 to \$339

Prices On Hermetically
Sealed Units Include 5-Year
Guarantee at \$1 a Year.
(Fifth Floor.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Call CEntral 9449 for Service

Shop with assurance at

X, AER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store

See announcement on the Preceding Page and Page 5, Part 1

But they go!

At Amazing Savings

Guaranteed Electric Refrigerators — Floor
Samples, Replevins and Warehouse Stock of

RIDDAIRE

UNIVERSAL OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

An opportunity to prompt immediate action . . . these sensational
high grade, guaranteed Refrigerators are possible only
if we've resolved to clear out our warehouse . . . out they go!
regardless of the price sacrifices . . . It's your gain!

Model	Finish	Size	Condition	Orig. List	Sale Price
STD 434	Dulux	4.1	1934 Model	\$119.50	\$84.50
SM 434	Porcelain	4.1	Imperfect	\$139.50	\$99.50
STD 435	Dulux	4.1	New 1935	\$129.50	\$109.50
STD 535	Dulux	5.2	New 1935	\$165.75	\$129.50
STD 635	Dulux	6.1	New 1935	\$189.50	\$149.50
Mast. 635	Dulux	5.2	New 1935	\$169.50	\$144.50
Sup. 535	Porcelain	6.2	Fl. Sample	\$189.50	\$155.50
Sup. 635	Porcelain	5.1	Fl. Sample	\$238.75	\$189.50
G45	Lacquer	4.5	Replevin	\$89.50	\$59.50
86	Lacquer	6	Replevin	\$119.50	\$89.50
X65	Lacquer	6.3	Fl. Sample	\$159.50	\$99.50
XP65	Porcelain	6.3	New 1935	\$179.50	\$129.50
PFA 50	Porcelain	5	Fl. Sample	\$162.50	\$127.50
PFA 60	Porcelain	6	Fl. Sample	\$174.50	\$139.50
P650	Porcelain	6.1	Fl. Sample	\$189.50	\$139.50
T705	Lacquer	8.4	Fl. Sample	\$229.50	\$129.50

Many Other Models to Select From—Not Listed

5-year warranty on mechanical sealed-in unit included in purchase price

PAY THE PENNY WAY"

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis

(Fifth Floor.)

SBF Mixed Grass Seed



Bow Now \$1.00
6 Lbs.

Fresh, first quality seeds, specially blended and balanced for St. Louis climate and soil.
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, 5 Lbs. — \$1.00
Sheep Fertilizer 50 Lbs. — \$1.00
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone.

(Fifth Fl & Thrift Ave.)

• Big, Man-Sized
Occasional Chairs

Choice of Four Smart Styles . . .

\$7.88

Saturday's your lucky day! Here's a smart Chair that you can use in practically any room . . . at an excitingly low price. Large and comfortable with brown walnut-finished frame and colorful tapestry cover.

Pay the Penny Way—15c Day
\$1 Down—Small Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

Drop or Candle Fixtures



Reg. \$16.95
Now — \$6.79

Popular 6-light Fixtures in candle or drop styles in bronze finish; with 3-way switch. Use them in the living room, dining room or cabaret.

(Fifth Floor.)

Season After Season—Year After Year

ROYSTON

2-TROUSER SUITS

Guide St. Louis Men and Young Men to Authentic Style and Dependable Quality at Moderate Price

The Hollywood
Is Just One of
Many New
Royston Models

We've picked the Hollywood as a representative of Royston up-to-the-minute styling. Its gusset sleeves, side vents and bloused sport back have made it a popular favorite . . . All Roystons have master-trim, hand-needled and super-quality woolens.

\$36

ROYSTON TOPCOATS

Styled with the same care and precision as Royston Suits, these Coats represent outstanding values at their price . . . worsted backs, coverts and other fabrics; here in all current new styles \$30

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

5 Months
to Pay!

Make 5 Monthly Payments while you wear the clothing. There is a small carrying charge.

You'll Like
ROYSTON
Duke of Kent
SHIRTS

Soft Flannel Finish

\$1.95

You can wear them anytime, anywhere, and be smart. The patterns give you just the right color, and the Duke of Kent button-down collars and pleated sleeves give you the important styling of 1936.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

New Royston OXFORDS

Our own exclusive brand made for us to present outstanding values at a moderate price. Excellent quality calfskin, brown or black; black kid. All sizes — — — — — \$6

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

Special Purchase of Golf Clubs

Bring Rare Savings Right When the Season Opens—Come Early!

2—\$7 Pinehurst Women's Woods, 2-Club Sets, \$3.98
19 Sets, \$20 Alex Smith Irons, 5 Clubs — — \$10.98
24 Sets, \$10 Alex Smith Woods, 2 Club Sets — \$4.98
One \$36 Set Women's Olympiad Irons, 9 Clubs — — \$22.50
\$4 Doz. Golf Balls; Nationally Known, dozen — — \$2.19
1 Set, \$76.50 Gene Sarazen De Luxe Personal Irons, 9-Club Set — — \$47.50

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION IN FARM PROGRAM

Says Increasing Acres of Commercial Cash Crops Might "Wreck Prices and Mine Soil."

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Roosevelt appealed to the farmers of the nation yesterday to refrain from increasing their acreages of commercial cash crops and to co-operate with the administration's soil conservation program.

Asserting that if farmers failed to take advantage of the new program, the consequent excessive production of cash crops might result in the "wrecking of their prices and the mining of their soil," he added: "This is an appeal to all farmers to co-operate for their own and the national good to help in preventing excessive production."

Mr. Roosevelt took note of a crop report issued this week indicating sharp increase in acreages of many crops. He urged the farmers not to complete their planting plans until they study the new program.

The President's statement follows: "Three weeks ago, when I signed the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, I said that this administration had not abandoned and would not abandon the goal of equality for agriculture. I pointed out that although the act is addressed primarily to the serious and long-neglected problem of soil conservation, the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income was also a major objective.

"Today, as a national soil conservation program is being launched in accordance with the act by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the need for protecting not only the soil but also farm prices and income appears even greater than when the act was adopted.

Cites Reports of Farmers.
"This fact has been made evident by the reports of farmers' intentions to plant compiled by the Department of Agriculture. These reports, announced a few days ago, showed that farmers were planning an increase of 19 per cent in their acreage of spring wheat, 6 per cent in their acreage of corn, 11 per cent in rice, 9 per cent in tobacco, and 8 per cent in peanuts. These reports are not compiled for cotton, but unofficial reports circulated in the trade and recorded in the press have indicated an increase of around 15 per cent in cotton acreage.

"In conformance with the Supreme Court's decision, the farmers' production control programs have been stopped, but their chronic surplus problem goes on. Export markets for wheat, pork and tobacco, lost following the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930, have only in small part been regained. The huge carry-over of cotton which was accumulated during the years leading up to 1933 has not yet been reduced to normal. Although reduction has progressed well for three years, the carry-over is still probably twice as big as it ought to be for the maintenance of a reasonable price in the future.

"Not at Mercy of Competition."
"Although the production control programs have been stopped, farmers are not entirely at the mercy of unbridled competition with their fellow producers, as they were in the years preceding 1933. The new Farm Act provides for financial assistance by the Government to those farmers who, heeding the warnings contained in the intentions-to-plant reports, wish to shift from the production of unnecessary surpluses or soil-depleting crops to the production of needed soil-building crops.

"I believe that farmers will find the new program is in the national interest, and in their own individual interest, too. Every farmer takes pride in the productivity of his soil. Every farmer wants to hand on his farm to his children in better shape than he found it. The conservation payments offered by the Government in accordance with the act will help him to do this.

"If farmers for any reason should fail to take advantage of the act, and especially if they should carry out the intentions indicated in the Department of Agriculture reports, the consequent excessive production of such cash crops as cotton and wheat and tobacco might result once more in the wrecking of their prices and the mining of their soil."

"An Appeal to All Farmers."
"But if the farmers, in operating the soil conservation program, display the same energy and cooperative spirit which they showed in making the production control programs work, they will go far to protect both their soil and their income. This is an appeal to all farmers to co-operate for their own and the national good to help in preventing excessive production."

"Congress has gone as far as it could within judicial limitations to enable farmers to keep the gains they have made in the last three years and to permit their buying power to continue the powerful upward lift it has given to national recovery."

"I hope that farmers will not complete their plans for this year's crops until they have had opportunity to study the new act and that all those to whom it offers advantages may co-operate in the program now being launched."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

THE EARLY LIFE OF
GRETA GARBO
IN SWEDEN

RECIPES
BY MRS. LANG
SERIAL STORY
FEATURES
TED COOK

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936.

PAGES 1-6F.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Flood Control Problem.
Again, Mount Everest.
Afraid of the Dark.

(Copyright, 1936.)
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
THE immediate business of this country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably not impossible.

In Pittsburgh, a population of 700,000 is suddenly plunged into darkness, power and light lacking, water 18 feet deep in the business district, thousands marooned on the upper floors of buildings, in some cases without food or fresh water.

It may be said that no one could expect one of the most devastating floods in history to pour down from the slopes of the Allegheny mountains, but engineers might have foreseen the possibility.

Some cities, Los Angeles and Miami for instance, have prison cells located high up in skyscrapers. It might be desirable for cities with flood possibilities to locate at least one power plant above high water possibilities.

Congress and the administration have visible reminders of flood-control importance. Embankments made of sand bags are hastily constructed to protect the Lincoln Monument and the Washington Monument from damage, with the ordinarily mild Potomac on a rampage.

In these days of quick spending it would be easy to rebuild the tall shaft if it should fall, but sentimentally any injury to the Washington or Lincoln monument would be a disaster.

English mountain climbers still strive to climb Mount Everest, highest of the little excrescences rising above the earth's surface. Diameter considered, is the earth more nearly smooth and round than an apple? If you made a model of the earth reduced in diameter to eight inches instead of 8000 miles, you might run your hands and eyes over it without being able to find Mount Everest. Englishmen trying to climb it, (the big mountain), are like microbes climbing a small lump of sugar.

If they reach the top they will stay only half an hour and, in spite of the rarified air 29,141 feet up, will endeavor to build a little hill of loose stones. They take condensed vitamins, concentrated lemon juice, fish oil, ascorbic acid and yeast, also 3400 eggs, 1500 pounds of sugar, chocolate, dried beef, dried meat, a great deal of trouble to see "nothing," but man is ambitious, likes to say "I did what nobody else ever did."

In six months only the specialist will remember who did it. The average American could not tell who was Vice-President with Coolidge.

Dr. Townsend promises \$200 a month to everybody past 60. That would cost \$24,000,000,000 a year. Congressmen know it can't be done, but do not dare say so individually. Townsend clubs have organized millions of votes. The \$200-a-month promise made that easy. Congressmen do not want those votes cast against them as individuals.

Democrats and Republicans agree to "investigate" the Townsend movement, hoping to show that, while promising \$200 a month to old people, representatives of Dr. Townsend, presumably without his knowledge, have been industriously collecting money from the old, not telling what becomes of the collections.

Congressmen act like small boys, afraid of the dark, alone, but not afraid of the ghost when two or three go together and "talk loud."

Cuba would like to borrow \$200,000,000. Failing that, "partial or total repudiation of a foreign debt of \$150,000,000 may be necessary." The United States could lend \$200,000,000 20 times over on the unpaid interest, alone, of our repudiated loans to Europe.

That interest amounts now to \$40,000,000, which we shall not

The recollection of \$14,000,000,000 interest and principal unpaid by Europe will probably check lending enthusiasm in this country for some time, and foreign nations ought to know that before they start the next war.

STORY CONTEST FIRST PRIZE

Writers' Guild Award of \$10 to John G. Cole.

First prize of \$10 in the Winifred Irvin Short Story Contest for young non-professional writers, conducted by the St. Louis Writers' Guild, has been awarded to John G. Cole for a story, "You Win If You Think You Can." Andrew Turina received second prize of \$5, and Agnes James and Martha Klueppel honorable mention.

FLOOD CLOSE-UPS



Royalist refugees in Paris are urging the restoration of the Czarist line. These stamps are being sold to raise funds to fight Communism.

What happened to street cars when the flood waters swept Pittsburgh's Pennsylvania avenue.



A street in Cumberland, Md., after the waters of the Potomac had receded.

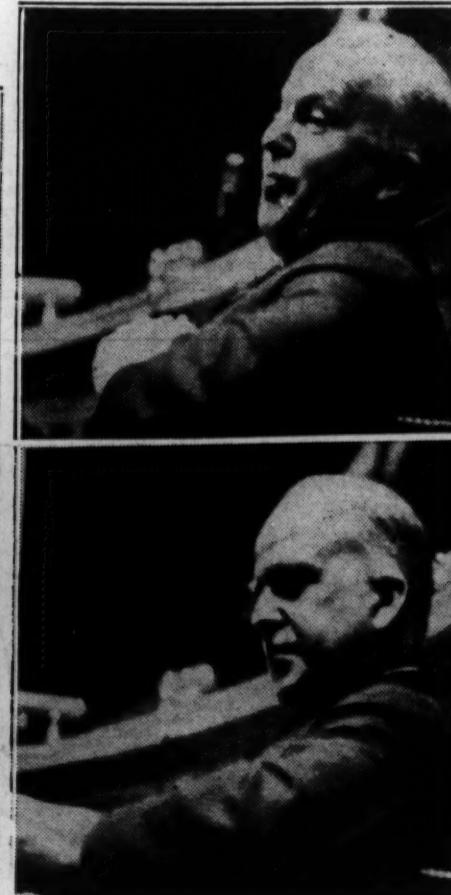
Associated Press Wirephoto

TREES IN RESERVE



A tree reservoir in Forest Park where thousands of young trees are kept and from which the city makes replacements as they are needed.

GIFFORD ON THE STAND



President Walter Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on the stand at a Senate investigation of his concern.

Associated Press Wirephotos



A State highway patrolman at Clear Springs, Md., turns motorists back as flood waters rise over the roads.

A LAUGH FOR CRIPPLED YOUNGSTERS



Entertainers from St. Louis theaters put on a show for the patients at the Shrine Hospital.

A Tricky Grand Slam

By Ely Culbertson

TEAM-OF-FOUR matches constitute the truest test of bridge skill available, but, unfortunately, the element of luck still is inescapable. Of course, if the contest is one of 300 or 400 hands luck is reduced to a negligible factor and the better team should win, but such contests are such a time-consuming affair for ordinary tournaments. Here the average inter-team match is approximately 40 hands, until the final, when 60 to 100 are played.

Ely Culbertson As in single sessions of rubber bridge play, the cards are apt to have decided trends. Thus it may well be that a consistent overbidder will have a veritable field day, finding every finesse successful and every suit breaking miraculously. Contrariwise, at other sessions the cards are sullen, refusing to permit the fulfillment of the most legitimate contracts, and the timid souls get unjust rewards. In both cases, it should be noted, the perfect bidder is enormously handicapped.

The hand shown today was the deciding factor in the final round of a recent team-of-four championship match.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

J104
J74
AKQ9753
None

NORTH
WEST
LAW
SOUTH
J104
J952
J82
KJ1064
A Q 9 8 6 3
A 10 8
None
A 9 7 3

At one table the correct contract of six spades was reached, played as safely as possible and, of course, fulfilled. At the other table the bidding was:

North Pass South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass
3 diam. Pass 3 spades Pass
6 spades Pass 7 spades (final bid)

The most superficial analysis discloses that the grand slam has considerably less than an even chance for success. It should be noted that the spade king must not only be in East's hand (unless singleton in West, and declarer peaks), but must not be doubly guarded. North's only entry is by means of a club ruff, which reduces the trump holding to two cards. Thus, even if East has the king, but has at least two small trumps as well, the diamond suit never can be run. East has simply to cover the second spade lead from dummy.

On a purely mathematical, non-double-dummy basis there was only one chance in four of the slam succeeding, yet with the cards as they were it was made. The goddess of luck often favors the rash.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Please give the correct bidding of the following hands, vulnerable. The opponents make no bid:

North (dealer) South
A A J 10 Q 7 4
K J 9 8 7 A Q 6
J 10 3 2 A K 8 4
A 3 A 6 3
Answer: The correct bidding is:
North South
Pass 1 diamond
2 hearts 3 hearts
4 hearts Pass

Table Tops
Porcelain tops may be bought in different sizes, all ready to put over the old wooden kitchen table—and a cheerful appearance they give the kitchen.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?
Nothing is so calm, bore spots and hair may grow, you worry and feel nervous all the time? We can help correct all these scalp troubles.
A FREE Examination
is all this month.

A.G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
3142A S. Grand Laclede 9053

Sore Muscles Go
There's no need to burn and blister your skin to get out muscular aches and pains. Powerful, penetrating Penorub rubs cool and sooths sore places away. Rub it in or merely pour it on. Penorub brings 10-second relief. Buy Penorub. At drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
Rub Out Pain

Re-New FADED CURTAINS
Gypsy
ECRU CURTAIN DYE
10¢ and 15¢ at drug stores

DAILY MAGAZINE

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Adolescence Is Resentful Of Restraint

Youthful Marriages Often Hastened by Prohibitions of Parents.

By Angelo Patri

"I AM 16 and my sweetheart is 19, and we want to get married. Not right away, of course, but soon. He is a very lovely person and I love him to death and nothing can part us. We have made up our minds to that. But our parents are very stubborn and say that we must not see each other at all. We are thinking of running away and getting married. If my boy friend had a job we would, but just now we must wait although it is very hard. Don't you think our parents are very wrong about this?"

I don't know because I don't know any of the people concerned in the problem, but I have seen a number of such situations and my experience teaches me that forbidding the young people to see each other is about the surest, quickest way of getting them married. I do not think that it is wise for a girl of 16 or a boy of 19, neither of them matured mentally or physically, to marry. They are not prepared for the strains of married life and are almost certain to come to grief. What is one to do about them?

First calm one's troubled spirit. Think back to the time when adolescence was one's own stage of growth and remember the feelings. Remember, too, the resentment toward arbitrary authority, the burning desire to be self-directing, free and independent. And the headstrong will, that could brook no interference, and was one's besetting fault. Wait until your ears stop buzzing and your hands are steady and your voice under control. Then say something about, "We must see. We have to think this over." Spar for time.

Don't forbid them to see each other. Talk things over and agree on certain visiting privileges. Don't allow them to overrun your good judgment and see each other every night. Smile that down. Keep them at school, or so busy through the day that fresh interest must arise. If both of them are idle they will surely lose themselves in a calf love that must end in tears and lamentations.

Give each of them responsibility. They must learn to shoulder their own loads, and the sooner the better. That means the young man must have steady occupation either in school or at work, and the girl either in school or in some work that makes her feel bound to deliver a daily duty well performed.

She, if she intends to marry soon, ought to have a course in home-making, in infant care, nursing. Too many marriages fail because of the ignorance of one or both of the parties in relation to fundamental facts of marriage.

Marriage is a wholesome job for most people. The man finds it all he can do to keep the household free of debt, and the woman discovers early that home and home duties, including child bearing and rearing, is more than she can ever hope to finish in one lifetime. It is no play job for children in their teens. Some young people are fitted for early marriages; most are not, lacking maturity, experience and training.

Teach little children the facts of life and keep teaching them through the years so that the adolescent has some glimmering of what he is talking about when he mentions marriage. Usually we find that the immature children who want to rush into marriage have not been so trained and taught.

Their ignorance betrays them.

(Copyright, 1938.)

The Drain Pipe.

Many houses clean out both top and bottom of the refrigerator once a week, but neglect the drain pipe. This is most important, as it really gets more clogged and dirty than any other section of the ice box. Don't neglect it; it is unhealthy to forget it. That drain pipe is one of the strong arguments for electric refrigeration to those of us using electricity for refrigeration purposes.

Not for anything would one say a word to discourage any man—he be butcher, baker, or bishop—from being his best, doing his best, and giving his best; but the best must not ruin the good.

A large part of the art of living

lies just here, if we have the wit to learn it. To take life as it is, and ourselves as we are, do our best, and enjoy what is within our reach—that is sense.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Grated Carrot Sandwiches

Grate raw carrots finely and mix to a paste with mayonnaise. Butter thin slices of white bread. First shredded lettuce, then the carrot paste and then thin slices of crispy broiled bacon. Place top slice on bread and press together firmly. Cut into any desired shape.

(Copyright, 1938.)

No news is old news when dis-patched from Rome.

And what the males of this country seem to need is a little psychic assistance in interpreting dream women.

"Some husbands have slender excuses," twitters Moronias; "other prefer them plump."

Luncheon Menu for Lent

By Gladys T. Lang

Salmon puff with creamed peas. Corn bread Melba Chinese cabbage with curried French dressing. Orange charlotte. Custard sauce. Praline cookies.

Salmon Puff

Drain the contents from one tall can of red salmon. Remove the bones and flake. Melt two tablespoons of butter and add two tablespoons of chopped celery, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of minced green pepper and one tablespoon of minced onion. Cook until soft but not brown. Mash two cups of cooked potatoes and beat until light with two tablespoons of heated cream in which two tablespoons of butter has been melted.

Beat the cooked celery and onion mixture and combine with the flaked salmon. Season with one teaspoon of salt and little ground pepper. Lastly fold in the beaten whites of three eggs. Butter a ring mold well and over butter sift lightly sifted browned bread crumbs. Pile the mixture lightly into the mold about two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven, over a pan of water, for about three-quarters of an hour. Turn out on a heated platter and fill center with creamed fresh peas.

Custard Sauce

One pint of milk. Three egg yolks. Three tablespoons of sugar. One cup of whipped cream. Pinch of salt.

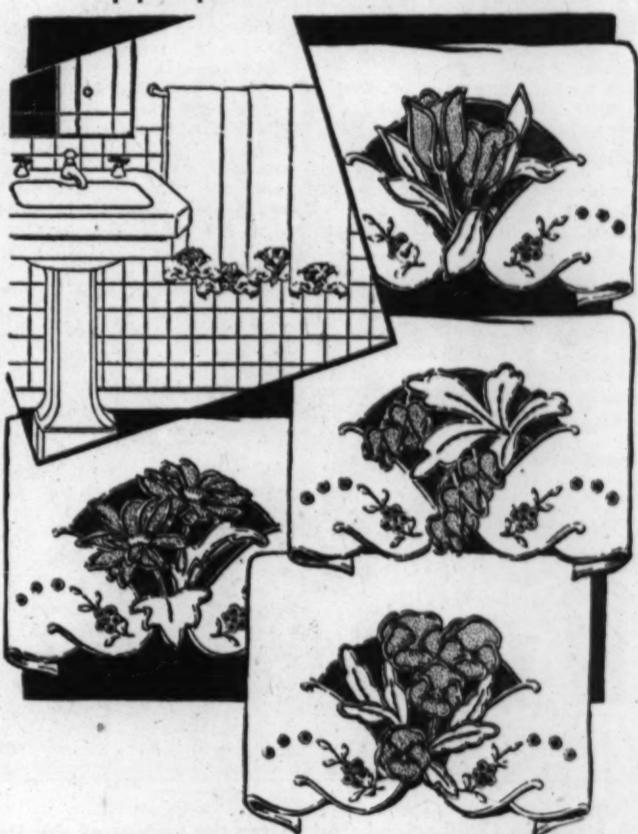
Corn Bread Melba

One scant cup of corn meal. One teaspoon salt. One cup of boiling water. Three tablespoons of melted butter.

Chinese Cabbage Salad

Shred a Chinese cabbage and crisp in refrigerator. Cut three firm peeled tomatoes into small pieces. Toss together with a curried French dressing. Garnish edge of salad

Applique for Guest Towels



ON'T let your bathroom be a "forgotten corner" in the house. You can keep it as fresh and dainty as your bedroom with bright, attractive accessories.

You'll want to keep a supply of pretty guest towels on hand, and we can think of nothing lovelier than these set in cutwork and applique.

You can do them just in cutwork too. Use natural flower colorings; it is very effective. Separately or in pairs they make handsome gifts; yet ones that are not difficult to make.

(Pattern 1065 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs 4 1/2 x 15 inches and applique patches; directions for doing cutwork and applique; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.)

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

By TED COOK

"This will be a campaign where a lot of people will sit down and ask where we are going," says G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher.

And a lot of people will sit down, yawn, and ask to be notified when we get there.

Still more people will sit down and ask somebody else to get up and turn off the radio.

Ans.—Try keeping her out spending money.

—A. ("Knock Out") Bella.

Revise—

No news is old news when dis-patched from Rome.

Views expressed by the speaker are not endorsed by this station.

And what the males of this country seem to need is a little psychic assistance in interpreting dream women.

"Some husbands have slender excuses," twitters Moronias; "other prefer them plump."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't take my word for it, folks—just read what it says on the label of each and every bottle.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW Good IT TASTES!

Creamettes Delicious MACARONI PRODUCT

Style Note Full sleeves, giving the new "broad shoulder" silhouette that is running the gamut of women's fashions this Spring, are played up gracefully in some of the bridal gowns. While this new sleeve is considered the last word it is the "1890" sleeve in a new version.

Problems of Proper Forms In Social Life

Embossed Addresses Are in Good Taste — Titles on Office Doors.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM going to correct practice for my son to be called William John Doe, III? His father was a junior but died recently and the grandfather, William John Doe, is still living.

Answer: Your son is now William Doe, junior. It is true that he is the third (or he might be the tenth) William John Doe, but private names are not like those of kings.

Dear Mrs. Post: S it according to correct practice for my son to be called William John Doe, III? His father was a junior but died recently and the grandfather, William John Doe, is still living.

Answer: Your son is now William Doe, junior. It is true that he is the third (or he might be the tenth) William John Doe, but private names are not like those of kings.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in good taste to use an embossed return address on stationery used for personal correspondence? I mean the kind of marking done by a stamp similar to that used by a notary public in affixing his seal?

Answer: It is in very best taste, of course, to have your address embossed at the top of your letter paper—and even printed on the envelope flap for impersonal business correspondence. Embossed addresses, which you stamp, are proper but are seldom to be compared with an address expertly stamped in color.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Women who are in charge of the various departments of this company have their names on their doors as "Miss Smith," "Mrs. Brown," "Mr. Black," "Miss Anderson" etc.

Answer: This is done in many offices. It is only the firm that must be without title. Mr. Jones and Company would be absurd. But Mr. Jones on the door of his private office is correct unless his name is followed by his official title.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you inform me of the boarding of a little boy who in April and I should like to have him go alone. You could club unaccompanied o'clock you can dress in your gardenias are where and almost suited to any friend.

If you were married and had a room in Winthrop, St. Lo, or best custodian.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 13 years grammar school very badly. working steadily in the children in the 14 dresses, size stockling.

If any of your sort of housewives on Saturdays, I am leaving my references with you.

It is possible to serve Confetti, North Eighth, (so able to help. They try to provide as possible, to school. The hours between 10 a. m.

Any information or appointment calling CEntral 6-3000 or PRospect 2-2200, or for the GLASS HONEY-COMB JAR OF

The quotation translation from Herodotus and is: "Neither the nor gloom of couriers from the of their appointed first used to describe in an inscription of the New York. Though apt, it does not fit the air mail, postal service.

Dear Martha C. WOULD you address of the 21st of April, the 22d? If not, should mail it.

Mail your letter in care of Twenty Studios, Hollywood.

Better give more time, if you the little star be may not be in time.

Letters intended must be Martha Carr, Post-Dispatch, answer all questions interest but, of give advice, or purely legal or Those who do their letters close an address envelope for

DAILY MAGAZINE

GRETA GARBO...Early Life of Screen Actress

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Though She Looked
Longingly to Theater
A Department Store
Seemed Her Career

By Elisabeth von Caub

THE old Viking blood still flows in modern veins. There is scarcely a family without at least one member seeking fortune in some distant land. So on a bright July morning in 1925, a somewhat pathetic little group made its way towards Stockholm Central Station. Yet the tall, lithe, blonde girl who went striding along at the head seemed least concerned of all. For the eyes of Greta Louise Gustafsson were already fixed on that distant goal of America.

A pat for the meek mother, a quick smile up at the tall young brother and the sister and Greta leaped lightly on to the step of the train. Gathering excitement. Engine panting. Whistle blowing. A rush of steam, and then away with a flutter of handkerchiefs, a tangle of streamers, a misty haze of tears that could no longer be suppressed.

The S. S. Drottningholm bore the fair adventures across the Atlantic. She felt free and unfettered, with the wide ocean before her, and her ambitious dreams for company. Hour after hour she strode the long deck or leaned over the deck rail, speaking not a word, absolutely beside, confiding her hopes to the white waves that broke with a shower of spray against the ship's side. Was she not sailing towards success?

Seven years later the liner Gripsholm carried the same slim girl back to her native land. What a welcome awaited her at Gothenburg, the Swedish port from which she had set out as an unknown adventurer seven short years before!

Ten thousand souls turned out on the quay; ten thousand throats shouted a lusty welcome. But taking refuge in flight, her automobile followed a circuitous route, eventually throwing off the persistent followers.

Threading its way through the woods and hills around Stockholm, it eventually arrived at the smiling plains of Sodermanland and cut through an estate fringed with century-old pine forests. There the lawns stood Tistad Castle.

They led her into the hospitable hall, with its noble staircase, its paintings and frescoes. A great peace seemed to descend upon her. This refinement and beauty, this remoteness from crowds, were things her soul had longed for.

Seated in an armchair beside the marble fireplace, with the scented breezes stealing in through the open casement, Greta sank into meditation. Gradually the whole panorama began to unfold itself. This was the tangible fulfilment of a long-ago dream of a little girl in a tenement dwelling, and the little girl was herself.

There are no slums in Stockholm—only some rather mean, barrack-like buildings of one-room flats in the drab, artisan quarter of the town. In such a building Greta Louise Gustafsson was born.

It was situated in the district known as Soder, on the southern hills beyond the Malar, described as the Montmartre of Stockholm. It is not so much the Bohemian quarter today; but when Greta it abounded in every kind of interest to stir the imagination of a sensitive dreamy youngster.

The Gustafsson children were not carelessly brought up. They were not allowed to loiter after dark, like other street gamins; they were expected in betimes at night. Frau Gustafsson would stand in her tiny kitchen, preparing the modest evening meal of "Bruna bonor," stewed fish or pea-soup and pancakes. She baked her own bread, and the coffee pot was always kept hospitably on the stove. Carl Gustafsson liked to see his family around him at night; and he also liked to bring his friends home. His position as a minor government official made the neighbors look up to him. He was an extremely handsome man, who could make even a uniform look distinctive, and in the privacy of his home he could be sociable and entertaining.

Greta was the baby of the family and her father's darling. He liked to develop her little parlor tricks, and encouraged her charming ways when he brought friends home.

She had invented a little name for herself. Unable to articulate "Greta," she would say her name was "Kata." And "Kata" she remains to this day in the intimate family circle.

As a slim child of five, with straight hair and solemn eyes, little Kata was never looked upon as a coy, troublesome child. Sometimes visitors asked her to sing a little song. She obeyed without any fuss. Her reward would be a five-pence piece, which she would straightway spend at the local sweet shop on a hamster-shaped lollipop called "klubba"—a delicacy very popular with every Swedish child.

Soder Theater stands on the summit of a high hill. At present it is used as a dance hall, but in Greta's youth it was the home of cabaret revues. What interested Greta most was to watch the actors and actresses as they passed in, talking rather loudly, posing a little. She soon got to know them all by sight. So quiet and inoffensive was Greta's behavior in the theater yard that it never occurred to anyone to turn her out, and generally make herself useful to his wife while she lathered the



Knitted Frock A lace link stitch is used in fashioning a new two-toned beige and brown frock of knitted boucle. Its flattering neckline is high and square with brown loops in draped treatment and brown buttons at each side. The sleeves are of smart three-quarter length, and a two-toned belt matches the trimming buttons.



MISS GARBO BEFORE HER AMERICAN TRIUMPHS

In Sweden the cinema is known as biography and curiously enough this did not attract Greta nearly so much as the stage door where she could feel herself in contact with living actors. Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Asta Nielsen were the great screen favorites in Stockholm at the time. But their appeal for Greta could not be compared with the real players she met every day.

In 1919 the war was over. But food continued scarce and economic conditions were just as difficult. Carl Gustafsson had done his best in the fight against overwhelming odds; now, quite suddenly, he gave up the struggle. He died at the age of 48. For the first time, real grief entered Greta's life.

Because Greta had so got into the habit of bottling up her thoughts and emotions within herself, the blow hit her all the harder. She did not know where to turn for encouragement and comfort. Though still a schoolgirl, she looked as tall as a woman. She ceased growing about this time.

Fru Gustafsson immediately adjusted herself to the situation and went out to work. Alva and Sven too, were already wage-earners. Sven was apprenticed to a baker. Alva obtained a job in an office. Only Greta was not yet old enough to contribute her share to the meager family income. If she could only earn a few copper coins!

There was, however, a practical strain in Greta's character. She had often demonstrated it. So Greta found a job which would only take up her evening hours, after school, and her Saturdays and Sunday morning. It happened that her father's friend, who kept a neighboring barber shop, needed an assistant to put out clean towels, keep the shaving cups washed and so forth.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Greta left school at the age of 14. She realized how hopelessly inadequate her tiny earnings were. But though tall for her age, she was still a shy, awkward child, and it needed all the courage she could muster to walk into Stockholm's biggest department store and present her petition.

A clerk wrote her name and address in a big book, and said if there were any opening she could be notified by post, and a couple of mornings later—sure enough! the postman brought a letter from Bergstrom's saying she should report immediately. This stroke of good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

Technical details always escaped her. She could not tell the difference between satin and crepe de chine, and the various "plaids" were just Greek to her. Still, there was always plenty of variety in the big shop. Her responsibility grew so good luck came on her fifteenth birthday, Sept. 18, 1920.

At first her duties differed in no way from those of all other beginners. She had to run errands, to carry messages between showroom and workshop, to deliver orders, and to wait upon those superior beings, the sales ladies, while she waited upon customers.

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

It was not very long ago that a French apothecary by the name of Emile Coue captured the attention of the world with his universal treatment for all illness, which consisted

in saying to your image in the mirror in the morning: "Every day I am growing better and better." He undoubtedly had a profound knowledge of human nature and auto-suggestion of this kind is undoubtedly efficacious.

Monsieur Coue Dr. Clendening has since evolved a method of inducing sleep which won serious consideration from a group of Vienna physicians. One of these declares that it is superior to all the common methods of forestalling sleeplessness, such as counting sheep, reading or deep breathing. Psychologically, the idea is based on the fact that going to sleep is a narcissistic withdrawal from one-

self. Once you are comfortably in bed, you should put all other things out of your mind and simply **THINK HOW YOU LOOK WHEN YOU ARE ASLEEP**. In other words, conjure up a visual hallucination of the image of yourself asleep. According to those who have tried the method, in most cases slow, deep breathing soon starts, and the patient goes to sleep. The method imitates natural going to sleep, which is a shutting out of the outside world.

The only trouble I can find with the method, so far as I, myself, am concerned, is that I don't know how I look when I am asleep, so I cannot call up a very good visual hallucination of the image of myself in that condition. But it is perfectly harmless and it won't hurt anybody to try.

The psychological explanation for the efficacy of this method is given by an Austrian physician as follows: "The ego is strengthened by the concentration of attention on itself; it is led to identify itself with the already sleeping images of itself; it is proud of the omnipotence attributed to its conception. The prospect of sleep is pictured favorably; the instinctual wishes and reproaches of the conscience which usually disturb the tired ego are thrust aside."

Questions From Readers.

C. R.: "Are there any scientific experiments which answer the questions as to whether cleansing cream is good for the skin or whether, as is often said, it is unnatural, unsuitable, clogs the pores and prevents the oil and sweat glands from functioning normally?"

Answer: An English physician, named Carleton, has made the following observation: He asked 40 women to apply a well-known face cream to one side of the face only for four weeks and report as to which side of the face felt better afterward. Twenty-four reported not the slightest difference; 12 declared that the skin of the untouched cheek was much rougher than that to which the cream had been applied. According to this investigation, the cream did not clog the pores, nor did it dry out the skin, nor interfere with the proper functioning of the sweat glands. The conclusion is that this demonstrated that to massage the skin with a good cream is no more unnatural than to wash the grease and dirt off the face with soap and water.

Editor's Note—Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Shirred Eggs

Cover the bottoms of ramekins with fresh breadcrumbs and on top of each break a fresh egg. Cover the top with crumbs and then stand the ramekins in a pan of hot water and cook in the oven until the egg is set. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve. A dainty change in breakfast dishes.

HRH Cleans BY CHEMICAL ACTION REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT for Everything AROUND THE HOUSE WAX WRAPPED

USED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLEANS PAINT CLEANS MARBLE

CLEANS WOOD-WORK

The MASTER CLEANER

CLEANS ALUMINUM CLEANS PORCELAIN

HRH CLEANER

When buying a new clothesline do not immediately put it into use. First let it repose in boiling water for half an hour. This will keep it from stretching and will prevent its tangling and will give it longer life.

DAILY MAGAZINE

TRAPPED by LOVE

Joe Elliott Feels Eric's Capture Is Near—Bob Calls Margo and Asks Her to Meet Him as Formerly.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

THIS was the letter Joe Elliott had: Dear M—I'm in Pittsburgh for good, I think. At least those are the plans at present. Imagine my great surprise when I was sent for by the manager, and that he wanted to give me a chance in the sales department! That the ground work I'd had at the plant was fine experience, and they were watching me. I never knew it, dear, which shows how awfully dumb I am. All I have to do now is to make good, in the sales department, which should be easy.

"I'm not sending you my new address until it is safe to do so, so continue sending your letters to the old one, and they will be forwarded—may be later getting them than I have been, but that won't matter. I had to let you know the good news, which is why I'm writing. My new salary starts at \$25 a week more than I was getting at the plant, which is better news yet, isn't it? Now, good night, little sister, and don't worry about me. Everything is all right."

No signature, but Joe had a broad grin on his face as he got out his microscope for further comparison. Eric's as sure as he sat here! Eric's! What would Jameson think of him now? What would the world think of him? Joe Elliott trapping Eric Haynes!

He was swaggering when he went out and caught a taxi to the police station. Easy now. A child's problem. There was a big difference trying to find Eric Haynes among 126,000,000 Americans, and trying to find Eric Haynes among 669,817 Pittsburghers. As the cab raced along, his mind was drawing a red circle around the map of the city of Pittsburgh.

Then it was drawing still other circles, smaller circles within the city, also in red. A man who had come from a plant, a man who had come to be in the sales department of some industry, a man who was getting \$25 a week more as a salesmen than he had gotten at the plant. Elliott had worked many times on smaller clews than these and had found his man. He was getting this man and quickly.

Plant? Plant? Salesman? Should he try steel first? There were many steel plants near Pittsburgh.

At the station the letter from Eric was photographed half a dozen times and then the original was enclosed in its blank envelope, then this envelope was sealed again in the other and sent back for regular delivery to Robert Craddock. In was Joe's idea that everything should go on as it had until Eric Haynes was brought back. It was Jameson's idea that Joe should fly to Pittsburgh with him.

THE conversation over the phone had been short, to the point, but it left Margo breathless after the connection was broken. It left her standing at the phone, the tips of her fingers chilled, a warm flush deepening on her cheeks, and a queer racing quiver going down her back.

If she had known it would be Bob's voice she would hear when she picked up the receiver—but she hadn't. She had gone to the phone, incurious, for the hope that he might ever call again was almost dredged out of her. Then hearing his voice. "What was that?" she had had to ask, for the first shock of his voice made her deaf to anything he might be saying.

But he had called! He had called! "Margo," he had said, "I wonder if you could meet me this afternoon some time. Not too late because I have a conference coming up at 5—say 4 at Sadler's tea shop. We'll have a cup of tea."

There was no warmth in his voice, and his mention of the word "conference" meant that he had a letter from Eric that he wanted to deliver to her, but the girl didn't care. Bob had called! And she was going to see him! They were going to have tea together! When she saw him, talked to him, she could make him understand—

From the phone she went into her dressing room and started pulling down one thing after another. All her clothes seemed so unsuitable. If she had something new, but she hadn't. In the end she compromised on an old plaid dress, almost the oldest one she had in her closet, because Bob liked it, and she chose the brown tweed one because Bob liked it, too.

No, it didn't matter, she said to herself when she was walking to the bus, what Bob's voice had been over the phone, nor what his attitude would be when she saw him. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Cheese-Halibut Casserole

One pound fresh halibut
One cup fine noodles
Three tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons all-purpose flour
Two cups milk
One-half teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika

One-half pound sharp American cheese, grated
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Two tablespoons lemon juice
One-fourth cup bread crumbs, buttered.

Cook halibut about 10 to 15 minutes, drain, remove skin and bones and flake into small pieces. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Melt butter, blend in flour and gradually stir in milk. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Stir in one-fourth pound of the cheese, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Line bottom of greased casserole with a layer of remaining cheese. Add a layer of sauce, one of noodles and one of the flaked fish. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about one-half hour. This recipe makes four portions.

Clothesline Hint

When buying a new clothesline do not immediately put it into use. First let it repose in boiling water for half an hour. This will keep it from stretching and will prevent its tangling and will give it longer life.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Spring Frock

SIMPLY—yet simply lovely, the gracious lines of this soft young frock which one might wear for the most important afternoons—or any afternoon. You can wear it for sports occasions, too, if you pick a sporty fabric such as the silk, novelty synthetic or linen. Who wouldn't feel gay, and pretty smart with a collar and perky bow tie of crisp pique next to her face? What fun you'll have following the simple pattern, for step-by-step sewing instructions are included to guide you every inch of the way. They show you how to achieve a perky puffed sleeve, or that very swish, flared one. Want to rival even the garden's blooms? Then choose a printed foulard or cotton, or a gay, solid color crepe.

Pattern 2688 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and ½-yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

When storing berries, sprinkle them in thin layer or dish and store in cold part of refrigerator. Do not

wash them until time for serving, as mold is liable to develop if much moisture is present.

Continued From Preceding Page.

aware of his intense gaze. With a scornful glance and a toss of her blonde head she turned and walked quickly away, leaving the director, who was a rather timid man, considerably crushed.

Days went by, and Petschler's problem seemed no nearer solution. On the very eve of starting the picture, he called at Bergstrom's to leave some sketches for costumes. Hats were required, too, and Tyra Ryman went with him to help him choose them.

Greta did some quick thinking. She recognized him at once as the stranger of the Vassagatan, and when she learned who he was, she regretted her impetuous haughtiness. Still, she could not sum up courage enough to speak to him.

He went at last, leaving Tyra behind to have some small alterations made. Then Greta seized her opportunity. She asked the actress if Herr Petschler could ever possibly have any use for a girl like herself. Miss Ryman, who knew the hole the director was in, with a production starting and an important role still unfilled, advised Greta to ring him up and ask for an appointment.

Greta settled down to her new occupation very happily. In a short time she felt as much at home among her new colleagues as if she had known them all her life. Herr Petschler's memory of her at this time is that of a plump, healthy girl, rather roguish, fond of outdoor life and sports, especially swimming, and filled with the joy of life.

ALL these new and delightful experiences sent her spirits soaring sky-high. When in repose, she would sometimes look a little sad, and a far-away, dreamy look would come into her eyes. But Herr Petschler could not quite make out how much of this was due to some inward depression, or how much it was a pose. It seemed as if she was deliberately adopting an expression she had admired

Print Outfits Some of the more colorful prints for Spring done in two-tone "color on color" show the Chinese influence as to blending and produce the most unusual combinations. Gay, yet harmonious combinations of color make up many of these smart costumes.

wishes? Very well, then she would throw up her job!

A contract from Herr Petschler, with a salary of 10 kroner a day for the making of the film, seemed to her a reasonably good exchange.

An official of Bergstrom's gave her their version of the story.

"We felt the time had come to act firmly," he said. "Miss Gustafsson was a very promising young lady, and we felt sorry to lose her. We had been more than satisfied with the way she worked. But we mistrusted all this film acting. We thought that it divided her attention too much. A girl whose heart is not wholly in her work during working hours is of no use to us."

Greta took the plunge without hesitation. Her one worry was the way her mother might like it. She knew how Frau Gustafsson clung to the security which a position at Bergstrom's seemed to represent.

If Frau Gustafsson had doubts, however, she very wisely kept them to herself. Greta, she said, knew best where she belonged, and what she wanted to do. The outcome lay in the hands of Providence. She would pray that all might turn out for the best. After that she never referred to the matter again.

Greta settled down to her new occupation very happily. In a short time she felt as much at home among her new colleagues as if she had known them all her life. Herr Petschler's memory of her at this time is that of a plump, healthy girl, rather roguish, fond of outdoor life and sports, especially swimming, and filled with the joy of life.

He himself had no further pictures in view at that moment and he told her she had no technique. That could only be picked up by years of experience, unless she went to a dramatic school to learn her job. He advised her to consult his own teacher, Franz Enwall, who would give her a few valuable points, and tell her how to set about preparing to enter for a scholarship at the academy attached to the Royal Dramatic Theater—the school through which almost all Swedish actors and actresses of note have passed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

White of egg applied with a soft brush will freshen up shabby gilt picture frames.

EARLY LIFE OF GRETA GARBO

in someone else and she could shake off this mournful mood very quickly. In all respects she was a very normal, natural young girl, with a large appetite and a weakness for sweets!

When the interior scenes had been "shot" in Stockholm, Herr Petschler conveyed his little company to one of the seaside resorts in the archipelago for outdoor water sports and they got ready for a grand time! Like a kind "uncle" he installed the girls in the smartest hotel on Dalaro. Still, work came first. There was no time for flirting or frivolity.

Greta always wanted to plunge into the sea at once, as soon as she had donned her bathing suit, but it was necessary for the purposes of the picture that the suits should be photographed in all their pristine freshness, before being immersed. That produced a few little pouts and grumbles; but there were many compensations to come, and altogether the making of the picture proved a delightful holiday for Greta. Although she worked hard all the time, it set her in health and helped to make her more confident in herself.

She had now quite made up her mind to become a professional actress. And with this end in view she went to Herr Petschler for advice.

He himself had no further pictures in view at that moment and he told her she had no technique. That could only be picked up by years of experience, unless she went to a dramatic school to learn her job. He advised her to consult his own teacher, Franz Enwall, who would give her a few valuable points, and tell her how to set about preparing to enter for a scholarship at the academy attached to the Royal Dramatic Theater—the school through which almost all Swedish actors and actresses of note have passed.

To a few of his friends he said, "I'm not the best actress in the world, but I'm the most determined." He himself had no further pictures in view at that moment and he told her she had no technique. That could only be picked up by years of experience, unless she went to a dramatic school to learn her job. He advised her to consult his own teacher, Franz Enwall, who would give her a few valuable points, and tell her how to set about preparing to enter for a scholarship at the academy attached to the Royal Dramatic Theater—the school through which almost all Swedish actors and actresses of note have passed.

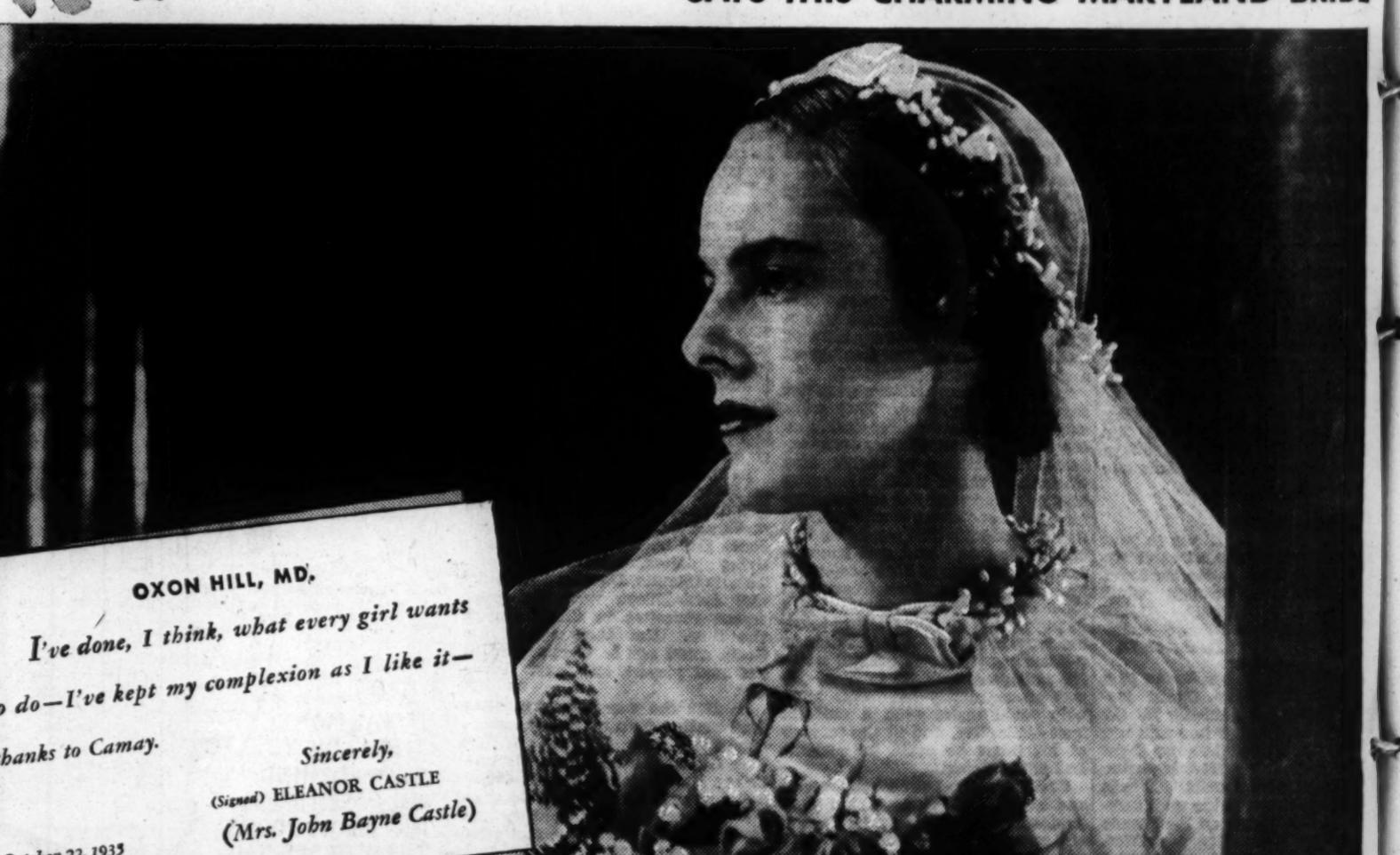
He himself had no further pictures in view at that moment and he told her she had no technique. That could only be picked up by years of experience, unless she went to a dramatic school to learn her job. He advised her to consult his own teacher, Franz Enwall, who would give her a few valuable points, and tell her how to set about preparing to enter for a scholarship at the academy attached to the Royal Dramatic Theater—the school through which almost all Swedish actors and actresses of note have passed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

I've kept my complexion as I like it

Thanks to Camay

SAYS THIS CHARMING MARYLAND BRIDE



October 22, 1938



Camay

and completely. And then see how much smoother—more supple—more attractive—Camay leaves your skin.

There's a reason for it all—a good reason! If there's one thing that every woman's skin really needs, it's the mildest, most gentle cleansing possible. And Camay does just that. Camay has been tested against the leading beauty soaps—not just in laboratories—but on women's skin. Time after time, in these tests, the result was the same—Camay was the mildest of

them all—definitely, provably milder!

Make this day the lucky day you begin with Camay. Order at least a half-dozen cakes . . . then, day by day, watch your skin grow lovelier. And remember—the price is so low that you really needn't consider it at all.

LISTEN IN: "Forever Young," Camay's great new show. Every day, Monday through Friday, at 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., WEAF and N.B.C. Red Network. See your newspaper for exact time in your locality.

Decrease
The
See
AUTHOR'S
sweats are given
point of view.<br

for Spring done in
the Chinese influence
nations. Gay, yet
these smart costumes.

Decrease of Sun's Weight
The Daily Short Story

FRIDAY,
MARCH 20, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5F

DAILY MAGAZINE

Woman and Her Attire
College Days in Pictures

B EDEN

RBO

she could
mournful mood very
respects she was
natural young girl,
petite and a weak-
sister scenes had
Stockholm. Herr
dyed his little com-
seaside resorts go
outdoor water-
hey got ready for
like a kind "uncle"
girls in the smart-
Dalaro. Still, work
was no time for
ity.

wanted to plunge
as soon as she
ing suit, but it was
the purposes of the
the suits should be
in all their pristine
be immersed!
a few little pouts
but there were many
to come, and alto-
of the picture
light holiday for
she worked hard
set her up in health,
make her more confi-
quite made up her
one a professional
with this end in view
err Petschler for ad-
had no further pic-
that moment and he had no technique!
y picked up by
ience, unless she
atic school to learn
her how to set about
for a scholar
emy attached to the
which almost all
and actresses of
ed tomorrow.)

applied with a soft
shen up shabby gilt

ND BRIDE

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Unless it can be carried to an extreme it is a fine evidence of one's love for his fellows, his desire to get along with and co-operate with them. Dr. Rex B. Hersey, who studied the problem of happiness among working people both in this country and Europe more than any one else, finds that usually the men who belong to one or several organizations are more likely to be the happy, well-adjusted men.

To a woman her dress is part of her feeling of selfhood, her personality — she can literally feel to the end of the longest feather or train. Therefore, while she wants this personality to conform in a general way to current standards she feels her personality invaded and the originality of her selfhood lowered when she sees some particular woman decked out in the same gear. She has lost her feeling of individuality; both women feel mortified — indeed, each often gets angry at "the other woman" for her "audacity." They both resolve to go back and raise Cain with the saleswoman who told them they carried only one model in this style.

—Some of our leading public enemies were leaders, as boys, in baseball and other recreations. Of course recreation centers reduce crime



decidedly, but you will never cure crime until you get at the beginning delinquent in home and school — usually the dreamy, imaginative boy or girl — often afflicted to the very soul with inferiority feelings, brought on by

riddle or some real or fancied handicap or false sex training or lack of training. Probably nine-tenths of our criminals could be "cured" if discovered and treated intelligently in this chrysalis stage.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and 9:55 p. m.
Market Reports — 12:10 and 2:20 p. m.
Time — 10:55 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KWW, 1150 kc.; KFUO, 1010 kc.; KZK, 1200 kc.; KSD — JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon Party, WEW — Gipsy Joe. 12:15 KSD — "The Show Report." 12:15 KFWF — Service, organ music. 12:30 KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL — Radio City Music Hall. KMOX — Tom Baker's tenor. WGN (720) — "The Worry Clinic," Dr. G. W. Crane. 12:45 KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Opening ceremonies of the Louisiana on Parade. Exposition. The first church service in history of the Mississippi, cast in 1772 and hanging in the Old Cathedral at Natchez, was exhibited in the lobby and sounded by Major Dickmann, addressed by Mayor Dickmann, Dr. G. Ossian, and others, south of Washington University, and others. WIL — Organ rental. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." 12:45 KSD — PRESS NEWS: Mori Dennis' orchestra. KMOX — Inquiring Reporter, WIL — "Friends of the Air," WIL — Light concert. KWK — Words and Music. 12:45 KSD — COYOTA BUNCH, POPULAR SONGS. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Paul Engle, poet. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — White Shoppes. WZB, channel 12 — Broadcast from London.

12:45 KSD — NICHOLAS MATTHAY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — School of the Air. KWK — News. WEW — Talk, Charlotte Hill. 12:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. "Is There a New Alliance Between Germany, Italy and Japan?" Dr. G. G. Usher, Professor of History. KWK — Variety program. 2:00 KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — Ma Perkins' serial. KWK — U. S. Marine Band. WIL — "Patriotism." 2:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS: Market Report; George Hall's orchestra. KWK — Back Stage Wife. WIL — Neighborhood program. WEW — Piano melodies. 12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick. 12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT TALKERS," children's serial. KMOX — "Anytime Family." WEW — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KMOX — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Variety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "VIC AND DEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

12:45 KSD — "THE O'NEILLS," serial. KSD — Matinee Melodies. KWK — Dr. Easy — Musings. WEW — Kay Myrick.

12:45 KSD — Health talk; music. KMOX — "Health and Pick a Better Way" and Bob. WIL — Jerry Cimmaron, organist. WEW — Tangy Tempoes. 12:45 KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Talk on television by Wendell McMahan. KMOX — "Front Harvest Hands." WEW — Melodeon Review. 12:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE," serial. KSD — "The Show Report." KWK — "The Show Report." KWK — "Airplane Va-riety program." WEAF Chain — Concert Specials.

12:45 KSD — "WILSON MARKERS," serial. KMOX — "Wilderness." WEW — Moments with the Masters. 12:45 KSD — "CADETS' QUARTET." KWK — "The Show Report." KMOX — KMOX — Billie Grimes, pianist. WGN (720) — Singing Lady. KSD — DOROTHY DRESLIN, serial. KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK — Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — "The Show Report." KSD — "Safeguarding Your Medicine Cabinet," Edward H. Gardner. WEW — University of the Air.

4:45 KSD — "EDDIE HARDEE,"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Prize Package

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Source of Income

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

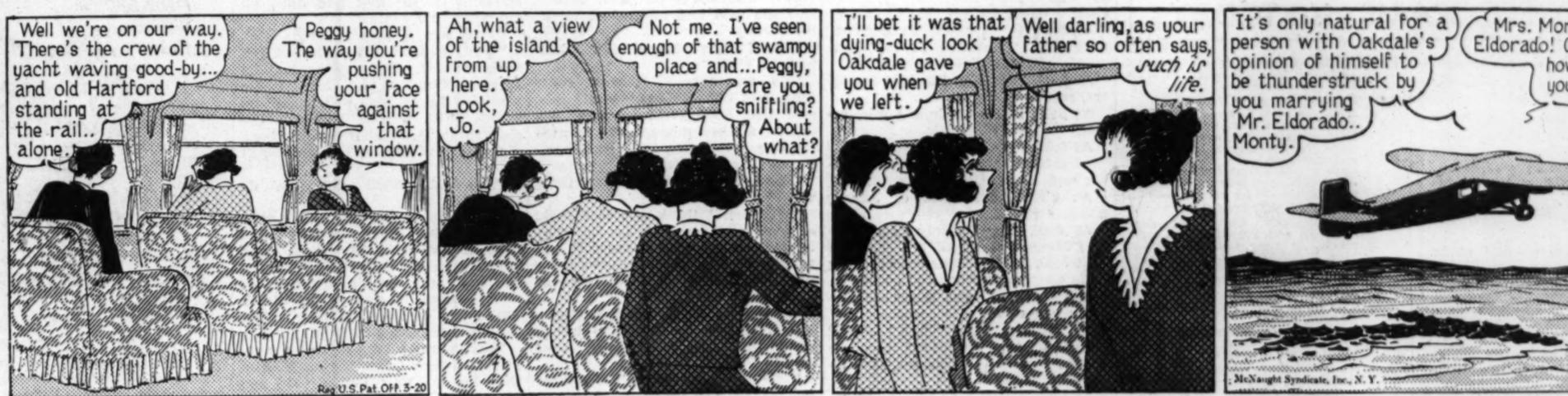
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

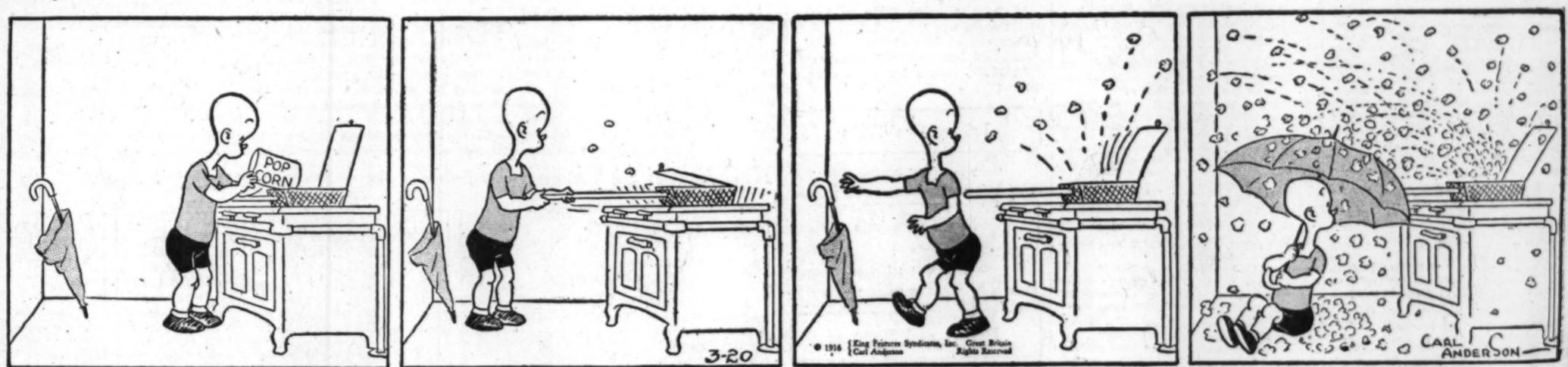
Going

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



And Uncle Always Collects

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ADMINISTRATION is amazed by size of nation's income tax returns. The old tur-

nip is still giving blood transfusions.

Returns for this year are like the night watchman who walked around half asleep. Up 50 per cent.

The figures are our own and may be disputed. But, like the neighbor's cat, they are somewhere in the vicinity.

They prove that prosperity is like a joke in the barber shop. It's a jest around the corner.

That's enough or today. Four gags out of four times at bat. And the season ain't even open yet.

(Copyright, 1936.)

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR IS FRESH AS A SPRING MORNING



**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Good Luck, Mammy

(Copyright, 1936.)

